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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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VOLUME 5. NUMBER 36.

LORAIN, TEXAS,

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Two hundred and three friends attended the reception Sunday afternoon and presented Mr. and Mrs. Thompson with many beautiful and useful tokens of friendship. The guests were served punch and presented a miniature wedding ring as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married on January 6, 1886, but the celebration was held early because it was possible for all the children and other relatives to be here Sunday.

The romance of Charles M. Thompson and Annie Altman took place near Altman, the Erath county settlement that was named for Mrs. Thompson's father, Bradford H. Altman, who brought his family to Texas from Searcy, Arkansas, when Mrs. Thompson was only seven years old.

Driving a yoke of blue speckled steers hitched to an ox wagon, Charles Thompson and his brother, Lynch, came to Erath county from Smith county and settled near Altman when the farm was twenty-one. With them they brought 200 head of cattle.

The cattle were all that Charles Thompson kept of his Smith county stock farm. He likes to recall that he owned that farm by the time he was eighteen. He was reared an orphan and earned his first \$20 by working a full year for Uncle Virgil Roberts, who died two years ago in Loraine.

The calf-wagon which the two brothers drove to Erath county became the first chuck wagon ever seen in that county. Mr. Thompson had it built to carry food supplies on his round-ups, and called it his calf-wagon because he had never been to West Texas and didn't know what a chuck wagon was. Mr. Thompson also built one of the first wire fences in Erath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson came to Mitchell county from Erath county in 1906. They settled in Loraine and have lived here continuously ever since, rearing their nine children.

Of those nine children eight are living and were present at Sunday's celebration.

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The dinner was served at noon to approximately 75 relatives. It was a lovely and enjoyable affair for the family.

Those who attended the dinner were: The honor guests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Miss Rilla Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and sons Brad and Templeton, and daughters Wylene and Minnie, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox of Henderson, Mrs. Cora Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Long and son, Mrs. Otha Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and sons Billie and Delbert, of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and son Charles Lee, of Colorado, Mrs. I. J. Pierce, Mrs. Homer Richards and son Junior and daughter Quita, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce Jr. and son of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and daughter Lucile of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and son T. L. of Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman and daughter Edith of Albany, F. B. Altman of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Altman of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Cone Thompson of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Keeling of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Barnett of Lamesa, N. L. Henderson of Loraine, L. P. Henderson of Loraine, Mrs. J. P. Bennett Jr., Alva Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton and daughter Billie True of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary, Lois and Junior Burdine of Colorado, Mrs. Annie Taylor and son Douglas, and Bill Cooyer of Colorado.

Two hundred and three friends attended the reception Sunday afternoon and presented Mr. and Mrs. Thompson with many beautiful and useful tokens of friendship. The guests were served punch and presented a miniature wedding ring as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married on January 6, 1886, but the celebration was held early because it was possible for all the children and other relatives to be here Sunday.

The romance of Charles A. Thompson and Annie Altman took place near Altman, the Erath county settlement that was named for Mrs. Thompson's father, Bradford H. Altman, who brought his family to Texas from Searcy, Arkansas, when Mrs. Thompson was only seven years old.

Driving a yoke of blue speckled steers hitched to an ox wagon, Charles Thompson and his brother, Lynch, came to Erath county from Smith county and settled near Altman when the frontier was twenty-one. With them they brought 200 head of cattle.

The cattle were all that Charles Thompson stock of his Smith county stock farm. He likes to recall that he owned that farm by the time he was eighteen. He was reared an orphan and earned his first \$20 by working a full year for Uncle Virgil Roberts, who died two years ago in Loraine.

The calf-wagon which the two brothers drove to Erath county became the first chuck wagon ever seen in that county. Mr. Thompson had it built to carry food supplies on his round-ups, and called it his calf-wagon because he had never been to West Texas and didn't know what a chuck wagon was. Mr. Thompson also built one of the first wire fences in Erath county.

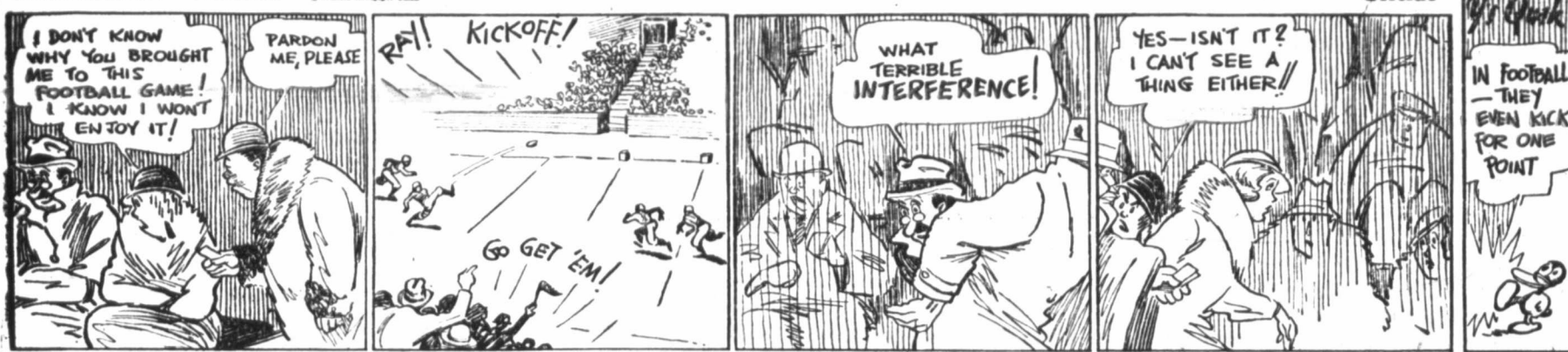
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson came to Mitchell county from Erath county in 1906. They settled in Loraine and have lived here continuously ever since, rearing their nine children.

Of those nine children eight are living and were present at Sunday's celebration.

JAN 02 1936

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SMATTER POP—One Day to Be Spent in Doubt

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

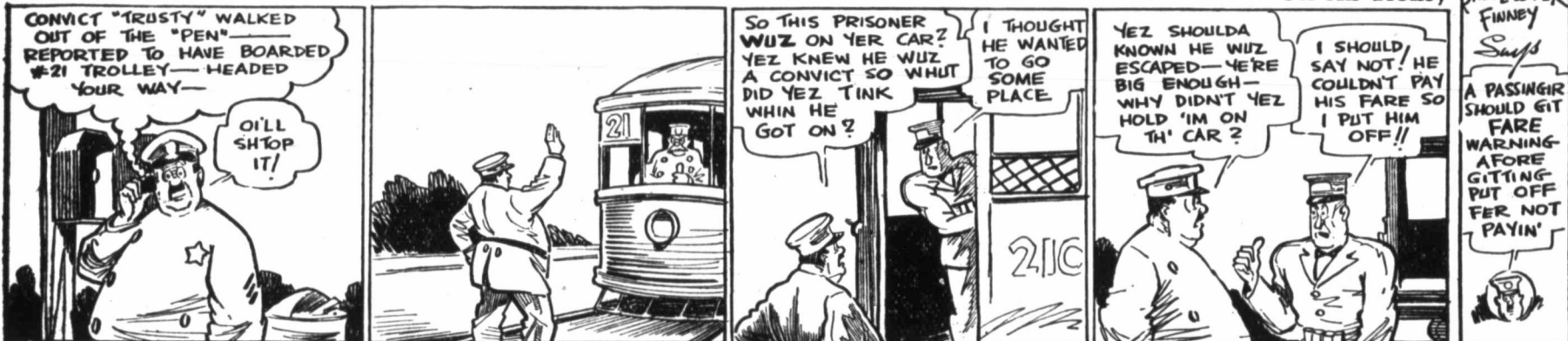
The Desperado.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Off His Trolley

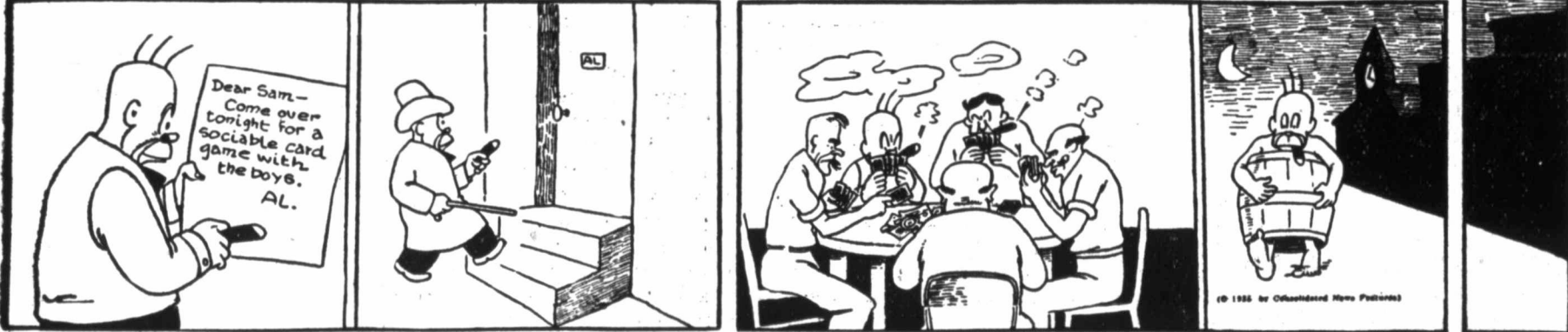


"REG'LAR FELLERS"



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES A Sociable Game?

By O. JACOBSSON



BRONC PEELER He Knows Injuns

By FRED HARMAN



HANDS OFF POLICY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IN AMBUSH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 5
MARY'S SONG OF PRAISE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bob Davis Reveals

Question Whether or No This Ghost Kept Appointment.
Telscombe Cliffs, England.

STROLLING along these green-crested embankments from which on a clear day one may see the coast of France across the channel, I take stock of my old friend Sir Frederick O'Connor's latest tiger hunt in the kingdom of Nepal, where, on numerous previous occasions, the royal beasts to the number of 178 have fallen to his high-powered weapons.

Today, under a mackerel sky, a soft quartering wind from the sea, we talked of other things that had fallen in us far places. We had a fling at the supernatural, in which I professed not to take much stock.

"But there are so many truly mysterious and inexplicable manifestations met with in life that it is absurd to dismiss the subject out of hand," said the distinguished Irishman, who said in the next breath, "I myself had an experience that to this day remains unsolved. Perhaps you can explain it."

Happened in Mystic Land.

"It happened at Simla, summer capital of India; a gorgeous spot in the Himalayas, north of Delhi," began Sir Frederick. "I was stationed there on special duty for the government. That would be in 1920. My residence overlooked a wooded valley about two miles wide. On the opposite slope, stood a small unoccupied bungalow. Because of its isolation and the view it commanded I made inquiries and found that it could be rented for a small fee. The agent volunteered the information that it was haunted by the ghost of the former occupant, an Englishman. Moreover, that I would find difficulties in getting servants to remain with me."

"Nonsense, I thought, and made up my mind to enjoy a few quiet week ends there with my Gurkha orderly to serve me. One afternoon he aroused me from a nap and announced the approach of a sahib (white man). 'He is coming up the road very slowly and wears a top' (cork helmet). 'Very well, I will be out in a moment. Ask him to have a seat on the veranda.' When I appeared the Gurkha, much disturbed, advised me that the sahib had vanished. Nor did he reappear. I thought nothing of the occurrence until a week later when I received a visit from a brother officer and his wife, who spent the night under my roof. I told them about the mysterious visitor who had disappeared into space. The husband informed me that he sometimes experimented with spirit writing, that he had received many communications by simply placing a pencil in his fingers and allowing his hand to remain limp upon a sheet of blank paper. Would I permit him to recall the departed?"

Making a Weird Test.

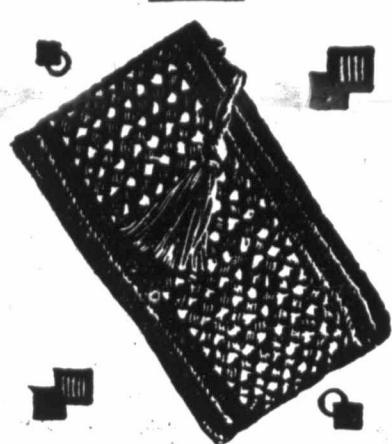
"By all means; let's have a go at it," I said. "The night is dark and all conditions ideal. Here are pencil and paper. Proceed." He began by asking in a perfectly natural tone of voice if there was present a spirit that had a communication for the living. His hand quivered spasmodically while the pencil wrote the word 'Yes.' He then asked if it was the spirit of the former occupant of the house. 'No,' but the writer would make an effort to summon him. 'Wait a moment.' We remained seated and in silence. Presently the hand began to move with increased energy. "This is another spirit," said the medium, 'evidently the one we want.' Additional questions were asked and the pencil wrote the name of the suicide—also afterward verified at Simla—and the cause for the act—despondency. Also that his shade was seen by the Gurkha a week prior. 'Would he reveal himself to me?' I asked. 'Yes, if it were possible for me to see him.' Not everybody is capable of seeing the ghost of one who has died. Through the medium I made an appointment for 8:30 o'clock the next night. It was agreed that I should be on the veranda at the appointed hour—alone."

Rendezvous With Spook.

"What about your Gurkha?" "He was to remain indoors. I put him under a pledge of secrecy. On the following night I closed the door which usually remained open in the evening, had the Gurkha pull down the blinds within and seated myself in a rocking chair. Placing my watch, which was equipped with a radium dial, on a table immediately in front of me, I watched the hour hand as it crept toward the Roman numeral VIII. Eight twenty-nine! Still waiting. My ears ceased suddenly to function. Save only for the throbbing of a pulse the world was silent. The hour hand touched 8:30. I arose, prepared to greet the shade, remaining upon my feet until 8:35, turning slowly to every point of the compass. . . . Nothing."

"Did you expect him?" "I did." "And you believe that he kept the appointment?" "I do. But mine were not eyes that could see beyond the grave."

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BROWN HAND BAG
TO BE CROCHETED

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Crocheted hand bags are still popular. They look good, are easy to make and cost very little, and the personal pride in hand-made articles must not be overlooked. This neat looking bag measures 5½ by 9 inches and being made of dark brown cotton is a very serviceable bag. Can be made in a few days in spare time.

Package No. 739 contains sufficient brown Mountain Craft crocheted cotton to complete the bag, also instructions and crocheted hook. Zipper and bag lining not included. This package will be mailed to you for 40 cents. Should you want the instructions only, send us 10 cents.

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

Festive Trappings Bring
Joy to Brides of Moscow

Weddings in Soviet Russia are beginning to take on the romantic trimmings of the bourgeois West. In the October quarter of Moscow a special room has been provided in the registration bureau where couples may sign the marriage contract. It is furnished with oriental rugs, elaborate hangings, overstuffed furniture, and flowers. The young woman registrar is smartly gowned and wishes the couples happiness with all the grace of French and Italian municipal marriage officials.

Formerly weddings, deaths, and births were all recorded in one room. But brides protested vehemently against being married in the same room where weeping widows were recording the deaths of their husbands.

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

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

USE—
FLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING
BAKING POWDER
10 CENTS

TWELVE ROSES. Everblooming. 2 year. \$1.45 postpaid, assorted colors. HOWARD FORD, Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

A NEW Coleman
Kerosene MANTLE LAMP
300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light
This two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 95% air and 5% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candle-power of "live", eye-moving brilliance... gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe... the fuel is in a glass globe and sealed so glass to break. Clean... no greasy waste to clean. No smoke, no odor, no soot. Shines like a star with attractive parchment shade.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. White, Wichita, Kans., Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED SEEDLING & SHEDDED PECANS and BLACK WALNUT SEEDS
Hendy City Nut Co., 1262 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY
several 38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in 44 calibre Colt Plains Pistols and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, listing condition and price for which you will sell.
DAVID MAGOWAN
810 East 45th Street New York City



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Weep Not for
Mack, But for
Effect of Deals

AT THE start it may as well be admitted that I am devoid of the milk of human kindness, utterly lacking respect for my elders, a scoffer at all that is great and good and noble in the fine art of nest feathering, and a blasphemous in the myriad temples of newspaper righteousness.

Yet, having admitted all this (and having uttered a fervent Thank God for it), I continue puzzled at the walls of anguish from that great city which recently has given up the prized Fox in order to keep the dread wolf from the door. Philadelphia, I have been led to believe, is inhabited by more than 2,000,000 potential bearers of tax burdens. Probably another million citizens whose dollars and wishes are entitled to some consideration dwell within the metropolitan area, of this third largest city in the United States.

Since it is possible that many of them were brought up under the fond impression that one of the most valued national possessions was a game called baseball, I could understand it if the mist that now shrouds the Schuykill was brought about by their plight.

Indeed, when a great city has been forced to give up at the end of a fountain pen such ornaments as a Fox, a Marum, a McNair and a Cramer, no reasonable visitor could complain if the traffic cops replaced their whistles with muted violins.

Yet is that actually what is happening? By no means. Having long ago been sand-bagged out of their birthright of baseball consciousness, citizens walk the streets serenely unaware that they are supposed to be throbbing with new pains. Instead the air is filled with printed lamentations concerning the sad, but easily understandable fact that a gentleman who managed his team into eighth place this year cannot very well hope to win a pennant next season.

That the gentleman, who now is seventy-three years old, has lived very handsomely off baseball for fifty-five of those years is something that need not be duly stressed here. Neither is there any great necessity for pointing out that when a man has won nine championships his vast grief at being deprived of a very fitly my immediate chance at another one could possibly be assuaged by the compensating \$300,000. What is of more definite concern today is what effect this latest selling is going to have on baseball in general and upon the few remaining fans of Philadelphia in particular.

Philadelphians Must
Make Bitter Choice

In recent years Philadelphia has been strained between two alternatives. By visiting one dingy, rather dirty, bandbox park largely overrun by gamblers, they could watch a very poor team kick away its usual ninety games a season. By visiting another somewhat better appointed park they could watch another much better team play listless baseball.

Being more sensible folks than the lad who got himself a reputation by commuting between the frying pan and the fire, the citizens of Philadelphia did not hesitate long. As the financial statements of the two leagues so plainly indicate, they began staying away from both parks in increasing numbers.

Obviously they did not do this merely because they were spitefully determined to break up that beautiful father and son relationship which is reported to exist between Connie Mack and, let us say, the woefully underpaid Jimmy Fox.

What then did they do it for? It is difficult to recall when baseball was anything save a business but for years the owners held a monopoly.

Now baseball has become a business subjected to fierce competition from outside entertainment enterprises. The fans, grown tired of taking it, have availed themselves of the same weapons used by buyers everywhere.

But I make no effort to predict here what effect this friction from the operation of natural forces eventually will have upon a business which has made millions for a favored few.

THINGS the box score never told me:

A prominent city official is studying a plan whereby bookmakers can be persuaded to pay the sales tax on their transactions. . . . Art Lesieur, Les Canadiens hockey star, did not learn to skate until he was eighteen years old. . . . Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, was honor guest at a big doings at the Friars club. . . . Tom Degnan, the former George Washington U. star who now rates as one of the best football officials, has a new angle on the excellence of New York basketball players. He believes that constant off season practice in handball is responsible for a fair measure of their success.

The writing gentlemen, who have been so interested in building up Joe Louis, are now beset by new and unusual woes: They have done their job so well that the public has become convinced that anything less than a machine gun nest is a setup for him.

Although he is not one of the present bidders for the franchise, Colonel Jacob Ruppert almost bought the New York hockey Americans four years ago. He planned to call them the Yankees. . . . Steve Hamas, rated as the leading heavyweight contender a year ago, now owns a Newark restaurant. . . . Lester Stofen will tell you that the nation's most promising tennis juniors are Bobby Harman, Joe Hunt and Bobby Riggs of California.

Pop Warner's far famed double wingback illustrates the vast difference between the kind of football that is played on Saturdays and that which is unveiled on Sundays. The system, so often worked so effectively by the collegians, is more or less a flop among the pros. The reason is that it takes too long to get the ball carrier past the line of scrimmage and so often the fastest stepping pay for play backs cannot get by a hard charging set of forwards. . . . Jack Hourie, who has trained Colgate football teams for twenty-two years, used to run for the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C.

Simon-Pure Magnates Should Quit Spoofing

Highly moral big time baseball people, who refused to permit the Boston Braves to lease their park for dog races at night, should quit trying to kid the public. I mean that, instead of straining every nerve to put through a dummy sale to a race-track operator while still insisting that such alliances are abhorrent to them, the magnates also should quit soft peddling the truth about their pet night baseball scheme. As the lads, who gleefully flocked into the Cincinnati park each evening after their day's labors at Latonia and Coney Island were ended, will tell you night baseball is the one sure means of intrenching the gamblers strongly in the sport.

Nazi news. . . . Annie Ondra, Herr Schmeling's screen idol frau, has given him a list of fourteen plays and twelve-talkies which he must witness during his ten-day stay in New York so that he may report upon them when he returns to Germany. . . . Schmeling, by the way, does not care for his country's national drink. He always orders milk. . . . On the other side of the street. . . . Manager Joe Jacobs' pet name for Schmeling is "Charlie". . . . Although he gambles daily in the ticket business and in promoting boxing Mike Jacobs never shoots dice, plays poker or indulges in roulette. Simply does not care to buck the other fellow's game. . . . Joe Louis also will never be set down as a big league gambler. His most reckless wager was the two bucks he bet at even money on the Tigers in the world series last fall. . . . George Smith, Mike Jacobs' celebrated assistant, published a new Christmas calendar on which appeared a revised list of the people to whom he does not talk. In spite of rumors to the contrary Mr. Smith insists that Al Weil, the promoter, still holds the place of honor on the list.

Possibly because they realize that the place has a swell name for the sort of flacciduffs so often offered around here, two rival boxing promoters are bidding for a lease on the Hippodrome after it finishes housing its present theatrical outfit. . . . When Frank Patrick, manager of the Boston Braves, was a big time hockey player he used to run on his toes for thirty feet so that he might get a good start going down the ice. Brother Lester claims that this still is some sort of hockey record. . . . Cecil Hart, former manager of Les Canadiens, still owns one share of stock in the club and attends all directors' meetings.

Although, or possibly because, he stands six feet two inches and weighs 215 pounds, Homer S. Cummings, the United States attorney general, insists upon playing two rounds of golf a day at Pinehurst. His very good putting is one of the reasons why he can always beat United States Treasurer W. A. Julian. . . . Joey Wagner, the lad who was leading the American riders for a while this year, could scarcely have helped being a good jockey. He was raised on the Greentree farm at Red Bank, N. J.

OF INTEREST TO
THE HOUSEWIFE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Skin Sufferers
find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of
Resinol

NOT CONCEITED

"No, I never said he was conceited. I merely said that if I could buy him at my price and sell him at his own I'd make a jolly good profit."—Sydney Bulletin.

Beauty
is more than
skin deep

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.
MENTHOLUM
Give COMFORT Daily
Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholum ointment it brings soothing comfort

These Advertisements Give You Values

How Calotabs Help Nature
To Throw Off a Bad Cold

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

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

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

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

ZOO UP 750 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH
in NEW ORLEANS
SERVICE of the HIGHEST
at the **Roosevelt**
Jas. "Pat" O'Shaughnessy
"Pride of the South"

GEORGE GETS HIS WINGS

NO, GEORGE, I WON'T MARRY YOU UNTIL YOU GET YOUR PILOT'S LICENSE... I THOUGHT YOU KNEW THAT.
WELL... YOU CAN'T STALL AROUND MUCH LONGER! I'M TAKING MY FINAL TEST FLY IN THE MORNING!
IF SHE REALLY LOVED YOU, SHE WOULDN'T CARE WHETHER YOU HAD TIN WINGS PINNED ON YOUR CHEST OR NOT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
SORRY, BUDDY... NO TEST FLY FOR YOU! CAPTAIN SAYS YOUR NERVES ARE SHOT! REPORT TO THE DOCTOR AT ONCE!
THIS IS A DIRTY DEAL! WHAT IF YOU DID SMASH UP THAT LANDING GEAR TODAY... WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES!
OH, ALL RIGHT... IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, I'LL TRY POSTUM!
CURSES! THAT WASHES ME OUT! POSTUM ALWAYS PUTS ME INTO A TAILSPIN!
IF YOU GIVE UP FLYING, GEORGE, YOU'LL GIVE ME UP TOO. I WON'T MARRY A QUITTER!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME... IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!
OF course, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly, coffee may be to blame... why not try Postum for 30 days? It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. Delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.
FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. COOP.
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 1-4-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
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Fill in completely, print name and address. (Offer good in U. S. only—expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office at Loraine, Texas, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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

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SIX MONTHS 50c
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SIX MONTHS 75c
In Advance

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The Mitchell County News extends greetings and best wishes to its subscribers and patrons for a happy and prosperous new year.

1935 has not been such a bad year after all. Most of us have prospered more during the year than we did in the year or two previous. We have raised more cotton and got a pretty good price, and we have an abundance of feed for another year. All in all we are in pretty good shape.

The News has enjoyed a fair business during the year and we have also enjoyed a substantial increase in our subscription list. During the new year of 1936 we are hopeful that our farmer friends will enjoy a better harvest and receive a better price. We hope our merchants will enjoy better business. We are looking forward to far better times during this year and we hope it will be a realization of all of us.

If Loraine as a town is to make 1936 a better year than 1935 and previous years its citizens are going to have to make it come true. 1935 has left a little steam in the business boiler and it is up to all of us to keep the steam up during the new year. Let's don't let the fire die down and the boiler lose steam. Let's add to the fire and increase our business. To keep the steam up in our business boiler it will take all hands working at the job—it will take co-operation among the business interests.

Loraine has an opportunity to increase her trade territory if all hands will fall in and do their part. If we don't do it some other town or the mail order houses are going to get the business.

Sears-Roebuck & Co. spent more than NINE MILLION dollars in 1935 for advertising space and some local merchants are still saying that advertising does not pay. We wonder why the managers of Sears-Roebuck and other large companies are so foolish as to spend so much money for something that does not pay?

Some Loraine merchants are always harping on the idea that everybody should trade at home. We agree with them—but the merchants should be included in the idea. It seems sometimes that the merchant thinks everybody but him should trade at home. Oftentimes he buys his printed matter such as letterheads, statements and circulars from a concern from whom he will never get a dime worth of business. He sends that much money out of Loraine to be gone forever. He takes that much money away from himself, from the school, from the bank, from his neighbor, and from the churches of Loraine. He might save a few cents on the order but in the long run he has lost money. If that money is spent with the local printers most of it goes back into circulation in Loraine. The merchant who has the work done will get some of it directly and indirectly. Every week circulars that are printed in Sweetwater or somewhere else are distributed in Loraine. The merchants who are distributing them are sending their dollars away from Loraine. They are helping to build those other towns and at the same time are helping to destroy Loraine.

If every merchant in Loraine will stop and think they will stop sending their money out of town. It takes all of us to make a town and if we do not cooperate with each other those outside the city are not going to co-operate with us. People who live out in the country should not be any more interested in Loraine than the merchants who are doing business in the town.

HAS YOUR TIME EXPIRED?

Has your time expired on the Mitchell County News? If it has you had better renew right away or your paper will be discontinued. Quite a large number of people have already renewed their subscriptions for their home paper and others have told us they will do so just as soon as possible. There are still about 75 who are behind with their subscription and if their renewal is not received in a few days the paper will be stopped. Just a dollar does not mean so much to you but it means a great deal to us when put with several others. It takes money to operate a newspaper and if you feel like the paper is not worth a dollar to you we surely do not want to worry you with it. Come on in and pay up. You get at least two stories during the year and either one of them would cost

you more than a dollar if purchased in book form. And besides you get a lot of other features and local news.

HURT IN CAR WRECK

L. G. Walker, Jr. has been suffering with severe head injuries since Christmas eve, the result of an automobile wreck when the car he was driving wrecked with the Burleson car. Both cars were badly damaged but the Walker boy was the only one injured.

CARS DAMAGED IN WRECK

Two automobiles were badly damaged in a wreck in the east part of town Monday night but none of the occupants were injured. Virgil Walker was returning home with his family when Bob Looney started to pass another car and sideswiped his car it is said.

John Seown Asks To Be Re-elected Public Weigher

John Seown authorized The News this week to announce to the voters of Precinct No. 5 that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as Public Weigher, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Seown is now serving his first term as weigher. He has performed his duties faithfully and well. He asked us to say that he has tried to give each and every one a square deal.

Mr. Seown made the following statement: "I wish to thank the voters for their patronage in the past and will appreciate their support in the coming primary."

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

You are hereby notified that a stockholders meeting of the Consumers Fuel Association will be held at the Loraine Theatre at 2:00 o'clock, January 13.

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

There will be a box supper at the Lone Star school house Friday night, January 10, and also a one-act play entitled "A Proposal Under Difficulties." Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackman of Lovington, New Mexico, spent Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch and family.

L. G. Walker, who had the misfortune of being injured in a car wreck, was improving at this writing.

Roy McPherson spent the holidays visiting his mother at Solisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blair spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair at Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus of Eastland spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch and family.

Those who took Christmas dinner with Mrs. J. F. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Harold, Joe Bennett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and family of Colorado, W. B. Davis and Molly. Mrs. Mae Martin and Elmer, and Byron Bennett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this method to offer our heartfelt thanks for the nice present given by Bro. Roy Edwards and his Sunday School class on Christmas day, and delivered by Bro. Eldon Mahon and younger brother. May the richest blessings of God rest upon you all, and may your pathway be strewn with joy and gladness throughout the new year.
J. S. and Miss Annie Fine.

WILLING WORKERS S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED AT

On Thursday, December 19, Mrs. W. L. Hester entertained the Willing Workers Sunday School class with an annual Christmas party.

The hostess bought a very fitting devotional which was followed with a business session. Several contests were enjoyed and a beautiful Christmas tree which bore gifts for all present was unloaded.

The hostess served a regular turkey dinner in two courses. There were twelve members present and Mrs. E. P. Kuck and Mrs. Glen Coon were invited guests.

BAUMAN HOME DEMON.

The last meeting of the year of the Bauman Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Riden December 11 at 2:30 P. M.

Miss Emma Gunties county home demonstration agent, gave suggestions for Xmas gifts that may be made with little expense or taken from our pantry. Club members worked on Xmas gifts they were making.

The first meeting of the new year will be with Mrs. Vernia Prescott January 8 at 2:30 p. m. Plans for the new years work will be discussed and the year books will be distributed. All members are urged to start the new years right and be present for this meeting. Reporter.

Charley Duke has leased the Sadler Service Station and will continue to operate it in connection with his wholesale gasoline and kerosene business. Robert Bruce and Ray Burns will assist him.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas.—According to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, pneumonia causes over 4,700 deaths each year in Texas. It is more prevalent during the winter and spring months.

Pneumonia is usually caused by a germ called the pneumococcus, which many of us have lurking in our throats ready to start trouble when our resistance to it is lowered. We can keep up our resistance by avoiding undue fatigue and avoiding unnecessary exposure to extreme weather conditions. When we go out into the cold, additional wraps should be sufficient to protect us. Keeping the temperature of our homes as low as is consistent with comfort will greatly lessen the difficulties encountered in adjusting ourselves to the cold when we go out.

Another measure of prevention in pneumonia is not to neglect a cold, for the common cold often results in pneumonia when neglected.

A person with a severe cold should stay at home and call his physician as a precautionary measure. Then he should follow his physician's advice until the cold has disappeared.

The successful treatment of a pneumonia case often depends upon beginning treatment very early. That is why a physician should be called at once in such cases. A patient may really have begun pneumonia when he thinks it is only a cold. If the physician's advice is sought for the cold he will have an opportunity to start treatment early if pneumonia occurs in such cases.

Typewriter ribbons, a new stock at The News Office.

Don't Scratch! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at The Martin Drug Store. 24 16 tp

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HERE is an offer that will appeal to all—American Boy Magazine and this newspaper at a special combination bargain price. The American Boy is the favorite magazine of more than 500,000 boys and young men. Its fiction carries boys on the wings of adventure to all parts of the world. Its sports articles by famous coaches and athletes are studied by champions. Here you will find the finest stories on sports, aviation, business, school activities, humor, and travel. Even at its regular price of \$1.00 a year, The American Boy is considered a bargain. But now you may obtain it and this newspaper....

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The Mitchell County News

Please accept these fine novels
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EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

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The
Mitchell County News



Homer Richards
Gulf Station



Loraine
Telephone Co.

THE HUDDLE

Volume 1

Loraine High School

Number 16.

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

HUDDLE MAY BE CHANGED

As we have had some trouble getting news for the Huddle, we may change the order. It seems that the paper has had too much of the same type of news. We have tried to edit an interesting paper, but as we have so few clubs and school activities we have not been able to put much of the school work in. In the future the school paper will be changed.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are having a New Year's Eve party. Are we going to have fun? Yes.

Leroy suggested that we have as our class motto "Drink and be Merry." Rue suggested "Speak twice before you think."

Miss Lee is back in school. Oh, yes, she still has her smile.

Ruby Hendrick, Kate Harrell, and Jimmie Glass have suddenly obtained the name of "operators." Operators of what?

Eldon wants to invite an outsider to the party. We wonder why. We also have heard about someone being secretly married. It couldn't be our class president, could it?

We are sorry we are going to lose our class reporter and very dear class mate, Katha Lee Harrell. She is going to Lubbock. We will miss her, but we wish her luck in her new school.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Basketball season has opened with eleven boys reporting for practice. Four of the eleven saw service on the team last year. Since Loraine does not have a gym it will be very hard for the teams to accomplish much but they are going to do their best. Very likely there will be very few games at home since we have no place to play but we will be playing around close so everyone is invited to the games that we play. When you go to a game we want you to yell and do everything that will help us win.

Loraine has entered the invitation tournament at Colorado which will be played the 10th and 11th of Jan. We would like for you to go to these games and help us to win the tournament.

SEVENTH GRADE BOOK CLUB

The seventh grade class has organized a Book Club. In this club each member must read and give a written report each six weeks.

Monday morning we had a business meeting, and the first ten articles of the reading club constitution were adopted.

The officers were elected as follows: President, Howard Tartt; Vice President, Jane Meadows; Secretary, Winnola Martin; Program Committee, B. A. Parker, Elene Brazil, Loeita Martin, Edna Dunn, and Joe Bloodworth; Reporter, Ruby Jo Marshall.

JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors certainly had a swell time during Christmas. Santa Claus was good to all of us. From the way every one yawned Monday he must have kept all of us up late at night or late in the

morning. Yes. No?

We hope the New Year will be as happy as the old and happier. We will have to make a resolution to be a little better in school than we have been being, in fact, some of us have really been mean. Juniors, an old classmate, Louise Ohlenbusch, wishes all of us a Happy New Year.

FRESHMEN NEWS

Truitt: Roy G. says he descended from very old and distinguished family.

Jr. Furlow: Yes, and he is still descending.

Most everyone is back in school today none the worse from Christmas.

COTTON ADJUSTMENT UNDER NEW CONTRACT ESTIMATED FOR 1936

College Station—In announcing the new four-year cotton adjustment contract and the program for 1936, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has set up a plan intended to continue the work of adjusting the supply of American cotton to the world demand, A. L. Smith, chairman of the State Cotton Allotment Board, said recently.

This, of course, involves adjustment of Texas acreage planted to cotton, Smith said. The national base acreage quota has been fixed at 44,500,000 acres for 1936.

Estimates of the acreage and production resulting from the adjustment required and permitted, vary, but the estimates of acreage to be planted in 1936 is around 31,800,000 acres, a reduction of 12,700,000 acres from the base. With average yields, this would result in production slightly in excess of 11,300,000 bales next year, according to figures from the AAA.

The minimum adjustment required for 1936 will be a reduction of 30 percent below the base acreage established for individual farms. The producer, however, will have the privilege of reducing to a maximum of 45 percent below his base acreage. Somewhere between these two points of 30 to 45 percent reduction the actual adjustment is expected to rest.

The adjustment required in 1934 ranged from 35 to 45 percent from the base; in 1935 it was fixed at 25 percent with the option of increasing it to 35 percent. The adjustment for contract years following 1936 will be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture in conformity with conditions indicated for the specific contract year.

On the basis of 478 pounds net weight, the cotton crop in 1933 was 13,047,000 bales; in 1934, 9,636,000 bales; and in 1935, 11,141,000 bales, according to the Government estimate of November 8.

Economists have figured what the price of cotton might have been in the terms of the value of old dollar and also the new dollar both with and without cotton adjustment programs.

Without cotton adjustment programs and no change in the gold content of the dollar, the economists declare the price of 7-8-inch middling cotton in the 1934-35 season would have been from 5 to 7 cents a pound. Actually, the average price for the nine months, August to April, was 12.34 cents per pound.

The major factor in the increase was the cotton adjustment program, Smith pointed out. Both in the field and in conferences held in Washington cotton growers expressed sentiment for the continuation of cotton programs.



Say It With Clean Clothes
Leggott's Tailor Shop

Happy New Year World--From Texas Centennial



It looks like a Happy New Year for vacationers in Texas in 1936, with these Centennial gifts ready for delivery when they arrive. Celebrations all over Texas are represented on this Christmas tree. Bess Harris shows what denotes the Rose, Sugar, and Sun Bowl games which begin the Centennial year, and nearby the Centennial rodeos of Arkansas Pass and Port Isabel are represented. A ten-gallon hat means Texas to fame. Find Sam Houston's

ON TEXAS FARMS
Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

Mr. Windham stated that he plowed the rose garden as often as any other crop and plowed it shallow, and during the summer he put some partially rotted straw about the plants and covered it with soil to prevent scattering. This, he believes, protects the roots from the heat of the summer sun and also helps to retain the moisture.

Robert Helmers who lives near Garfield in DeWitt county recently sold a litter of pigs that averaged 225 pounds each at five months and eight days of age. These pigs were raised on sudan pasture supplemented with skim-milk and corn and were finished for 38 days on a self-feeder with shelled corn and a portoin supplement of tankage and cottonseed meal, according to Mr. Helmers.

Peas planted in alternate rows between corn for two years doubled the production of cotton on that land for me in 1935 says J. D. Fitzwilliams of Bastrop county. Fitzwilliams planted peas and corn on land for two years where he had been gathering a bale of cotton to seven or eight acres. He gathered the corn, picked the peas, pastured the stalks and vines each year, then turned the remaining trash under. From 20 acres treated in this manner he reported six bales of cotton harvested in 1935.

COTTON REPORT

The census report shows that there were 15,205 bales of cotton ginned in Mitchell County to December 13, 1935, from the crop of 1935, as compared with 10,507 bales ginned to December 13, 1934, from the crop of 1934, according to Edison Wilson, special representative of the Census Bureau.

MARRIED

Mr. Aubrey May of Westbrook and Miss Lorena Evans of Colorado was united in marriage at the home of Rev. H. B. Naylor last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brinkley of Colorado, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

NEW PASTORATE ATOMFWH
REV. NAYLOR MOVING
TO NEW PASTORATE
AT BIG SPRING

Rev. H. B. Naylor and family have moved to Big Spring where Rev. Naylor will take up his new work as pastor of a Baptist Church in Big Spring. Rev. Naylor will retain his pastorate at Payne for the present and will also keep

his summer engagements for revivals in the association.

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



May The New Year Bring You Good Luck

NOTICE!

We have taken over the Col-Tex Station formerly operated by H. H. Hooker and would like for you to give us a trial.

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"See The Centennial"

CHICKS

The M. A. Giddens Hatchery of Colorado is now operating in its new location across the street from the Ice Plant. Capacity has been doubled and we are amply prepared to care for your needs.

If you have a good flock of Heavy Breed chicks please call on me as I could use more heavy breed eggs.

The M. A. Giddens Hatchery

Colorado, Texas

Notice to the Public

I have leased the H. K. Sadler Shop and am now prepared to do your overhaul work on your car. Will also do battery repairing and recharging, ignition and tuneup work.

Will appreciate your business

Jim Manly

News Review of Current Events the World Over

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

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

WAR clouds over Europe were growing denser and blacker during the Christmas holidays when all the Christian world was supposed to be singing "Peace on Earth, good will toward men."



Anthony Eden

Under the skillful guidance of Anthony Eden, the new British foreign secretary, a solid front against Italy was being built up. There was no present talk of further sanctions against Mussolini, but it is expected added penalties will be put in force late in January. Meanwhile the general military and naval staffs of Great Britain and France concluded conversations which were declared "satisfactory," meaning that those nations were prepared to stand by each other in case of a mad dog attack. In the capitals of other members of the League of Nations similar plans were being laid by military and naval attaches.

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

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

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

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

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

The Japanese authorities in Tokyo let it be known that they are preparing, through the autonomy government in North China and hoped for cooperation by Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, to combat the spread of sovietism in China. In line with this is the proclamation of Prince Teh, Mongolian ruler, declaring the independence of the western part of Inner Mongolia, a vast territory with a population of two million pastoralists and rich mineral resources.

Chinese students continued their riotous demonstrations against North China autonomy, demanding that it be stopped by armed force. In Shanghai thousands of them took possession of the railway terminal, demanding free transportation to Nanking to present their protests to the central government. Chiang Kai-shek invited their leaders to confer with him on January 15.

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

LIBERTY league has put out a 12-point program which it thinks the incoming congress should follow

for the sake of the country. It is designed "to put the government's house in order."

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

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

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

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL of Minnesota, who was struck by an automobile as he was being conducted across the highway near his residence in Maryland, succumbed to his injuries.

The blind statesman had been one of the bitterest opponents of the New Deal and President Roosevelt. He had started his campaign for re-election, and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota had announced he also would seek the nomination for Schall's seat. The governor said after the senator's death that he would soon appoint his successor; that he had no intention of resigning in order to be himself named to fill Schall's place.

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

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT declared himself satisfied with the progress made by Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins in carrying out the relief program. He said that the Works Progress administration had come within 20,000 of reaching its goal of 3,500,000 men at work, and that 77 per cent of public works projects were under way. By January 15, he predicted, PWA will be functioning 100 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt repeated that the government assumed no responsibility for those not hired under the program. He had asked congress for four billions last January, he said, based upon an estimate that there were 3,500,000 needy men who could work. He got the four billions and the 3,500,000 have been put to work, he said. The remaining unemployed must be cared for by "states, municipalities, counties, and private charity," he added.

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

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

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

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

HARVARD university received a handsome Christmas present from Thomas W. Lamont, one of the partners in J. P. Morgan & Co. It was \$500,000 for the establishment of a new chair in political economy, one of the "roving" professorships to be created by gifts from alumni in recognition of the university's three-hundredth anniversary that comes in 1938.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Later Mr. Borah issued this statement:

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

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

CONTRACTS have been awarded for 103 new bombing planes for the army air corps. The Douglas-Aircraft company, Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., was given an order for 90 all-metal, low wing, twin-engine monoplane, costing a total of \$6,498,000. Thirteen giant four-motored "sky cruisers" were bought from the Boeing company of Seattle, Wash. The price for the Boeing craft was not given in the announcement by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

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

Universal Service lists the "ten greatest scientific achievements in 1935," and puts first the artificial heart



Arthur Brisbane

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Their murders were not sufficiently interesting.

"Japanese airplanes bomb Kuyuan in China; many killed"—including civilians and soldiers. Japanese ordered China's soldiers to evacuate the city, dropped bombs when they refused.

What will kind-hearted England and the League of Nations do about that? Not much. Premier Baldwin, justifying the sudden decision to carve up Ethiopia to satisfy Italy, reveals the fact that British ships feared to visit Italian ports during the recent unpleasantness. That brings danger too close.

The country has inflation now, with its 59-cent dollars and double the amount of cash circulating compared with prosperous 1929.

Inflation is not realized, because bankers, their vaults bulging, do not dare lend, not knowing what is good security or what upstanding 100 per cent American will be "flat broke" six months hence.

Mussolini calls those trying to starve his people with sanctions "egotistical, hypocritical," says Italy can go on in spite of them.

Tall Queen Elena, the king's wife, prays at the tomb of the Italian Unknown Soldier "for the triumph of Roman civilization in Africa."

If it is possible to talk or think in the tomb, that Unknown Soldier may have murmured: "So, they are still at it."

Washington Digest

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

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

It is a discussion that is timely because, first, Mr. Roosevelt in his plans for the forthcoming government budget contemplates a shrinkage in the vast outlays represented in the emergency agencies, and second, it is a matter of political importance. Whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or whether there should be a Republican succeed him in the White House in January, 1937, somebody must clean up the wreckage of the alphabetical soup—which is what all of these various agencies eventually must become.

They cannot go on; an end must be had to the expenditures and that will conclude the operations of these agencies and, further, something in the way of permanency for agencies that may be kept must be worked out.

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

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

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

Frankly, I believe it will take the full four years of the next President's term to unseat all of the excess job holders from the government.

Long, Hard Task
all of the surplus alphabetical agencies. In the very nature of things it cannot be done more quickly. The answer lies in the fact that these agencies embark upon ambitious programs that cannot be halted. The government becomes committed to certain propositions and, except in war time, most of them must be executed. So, however you examine the situation, Uncle Sam is well hooked.

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

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

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

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

Another wartime agency about which little is heard but which still is in existence is the War Finance corporation. It floated bonds and made loans to private interests and those commitments have forced retention of a skeleton organization that probably must be continued for several years yet before the job of liquidation is complete.

One could go on and on in illustrating how a government agency becomes a parasite on the government structure to remain, long after its usefulness has ceased, a burden on the taxpayers. It is hardly any wonder then with the knowledge of what has happened in the case of other governmental agencies that there is a question of how long it will be before the present emergency alphabet can be eliminated. It is likewise a matter of concern what the total cost is going to be before the mess is finally eradicated.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

He made the plane in short order and got the dead policeman to the cabin by way of the wing. Leaping off, he rushed back at top speed to meet Lilith. He had to go all the way to where he had left her.

She had slung the snowshoes on her back, floundered through the first drift, and collapsed. When he came up, she was rubbing snow on her bare ankle. She looked up at him, white-faced with pain and despair.

"I tried, Alan. I can't even walk," she said. "Go back. It's all my fault. Hurry and save yourself. Maybe I can—delay him."

For reply, Garth swung her up across his shoulders and headed again for the plane. There still might be time. He put all his strength into another burst of speed.

They came to the glacier stream, with no sight or sound of the pursuers behind them. Garth lifted the girl from his shoulder and set her on the front edge of the monoplane wing. He grasped hold to vault up beside her.

A bullet fanned the girl's pain-whitened cheek. Another bullet struck the wing edge between her and Garth. He jerked her down off the wing. The firing ceased. But the angle of the shot in the wing edge told Garth the direction from which it had come.

After murdering Constable Dillon but before starting to trail Garth, Huxby must have sent one of his men running along the foot of the tundra slope to take possession of the plane. Garth had outrun the miner. But the man had come within easy rifle range and clear view of the plane—at least of its upper parts.

Garth did not hesitate a split second. He carried Lilith to the mooring tree and slashed the line with his knife. Then, taking the girl pickaback, he set off up the stream bank.

His one backward glance showed him that the plane was drifting out into the lake. But, the cross-wind had died down. The lessened stream current could be counted upon to carry the plane out beyond reach before it was stopped by the skim ice.

The rifleman up on the edge of the tundra was off to the right of the stream. Garth knew he had a thick screen of spruce trees and scrub all the way to timberline. As he climbed, the man above began to yell and halloo. Garth had no doubt that the fellow was shouting about the outdrift of the cabin plane.

Before long, other yells came from the lake shore. They were followed by rifle shots. It was easy to guess that one or more of the pursuers had sighted the plane and opened fire, on the supposition that Garth was hidden in the cockpit. The shouts of the man above told that he was running downhill, probably to let the others know he had kept the fugitives from getting aboard.

Garth moderated his rush. Even so, his steady uphill slog brought him near timberline before the four men got together down at the lake shore. From the sudden stoppage of the firing, he knew the fourth man had explained the situation. Yet he did not quicken his climbing pace.

For the first time since leaving the plane, he spoke to Lilith: "Try holding out farther from my neck, Miss Ramill. We're safe enough now. We're climbing faster than they can wade the drifts."

With less than a hundred paces, Garth saw a whitish pall surge out from the down-rolling clouds on the western mountain side. A snow-spitting wind-gust whooshed against the tundra slope. He turned sharp to the left and headed uphill towards the foot of the glacier. Before he had covered another hundred paces, the air was thick with snow.

Fortunately for Lilith, the storm was only an early autumn blizzard, not a 30 or 40 below zero gale of the subarctic winter. The rabbit-fur undersuit inside the buckskins saved her. Though greatly chilled, she was only slightly frostbitten when Garth reached the brink of the lateral moraine, a little below the foot of the glacier.

He went out across the rock-strewn gulch bed. Within a few moments Lilith suddenly found herself out of the wind and snow and the white gloom of the storm. She could not see. Her elbow rasped along a smooth wall. Then she was placed upon a ledge.

A match flared in Garth's upraised hand. The light glinted and sparkled on ice walls. She was in the mouth of the cave, up inside the glacier-stream tunnel. The rock floor was heaped with the caribou meat. At the side of the entrance lay the pothole stone that Garth had made into an Eskimo lamp.

He pointed to an outspread caribou skin. "Crawl in on that. Then rub your face and pound yourself."

She scrambled to the skin mat, her teeth clenched on her lip to keep from crying out from the pain of her ankle. Garth had struck another match and held it to the moss wick of the stone lamp. A third match was necessary before enough of the frozen fat was thawed and melted to feed the wick. But, once started, the flame heated more and more of the fat.

Lilith had already rubbed her frost-whitened cheeks and nose into a glow.

He laid his belt-ax on a hind-quarter of caribou, and smiled at her in the growing light of the wick.

"Chop off a shank or two. We'll need bone spits," he said. "But first warm some of the other skins and wrap them around you. Also put more fat in the lamp. I'll be gone two or three hours."

Over near the far end of the glacier front, he found a drift with a four-inch crust packed by the drive of the wind during the previous snowstorm. He went at it like an Eskimo, slashing out big domino-shaped blocks with his knife.

After he had gathered a high pile of the blocks on a fairly level spot just beyond the drift, he started to cut others and lay them edgewise in a circular wall around the pile. Two feet up he began to lean the blocks inward. By the end of three hours, he stood in the blackness of a snow beehive.



For the First Time Since Leaving the Plane, He Spoke to Lilith.

half a foot higher than his head and over seven feet across at the floor level.

Low down in the wall he cut a hole. There was little more than space enough between the igloo and the glacier front for him to crawl out. He circled around the snow dome and the big drift, through the thick swirl of snow, and recrossed the stream.

In the cave he found Lilith fur-bundled and hovering over the lamp, as she broiled thawed caribou steaks on a shank-bone spit. He picked the girl up in her skin wrappings, and carried her out and around to the igloo. A second trip fetched the rest of the skins, the lamp, and enough meat for a starter.

While she went on with her cooking, over the re-lit lamp, he cut more blocks and built a low entrance tunnel from the door to part way around the curve of the igloo wall. When he backed in, he blocked the mouth of the tunnel with a snow slab.

The inside of the igloo was already so warm from the lamp heat that the inside of the dome roof was beginning to soften. But Garth knew there was no slightest danger of it falling in. As fast as the snow melted, the moisture was sucked outwards. It met the cold of the outside air and froze hard. In a little while the igloo would be a dome of solid ice strong enough to hold the weight of a bear. The interior was both warmer and drier than any tent, or any hut of wood or stone. The caribou skins made even the snow floor comfortable.

The girl had a stack of caribou steaks broiled for him. He sat down, without a word, and began to eat. In the midst of the meal the smoke and heat became so stifling that he had to cut a two-inch ventilation hole in the roof.

All the time he gave no sign that he perceived the look of misery in Lilith's eyes. But when he had eaten his fill, he spoke a sudden order: "Bare your foot."

She obeyed, tensely silent. He looked close at the swollen ankle in the lamp-light and felt it with his finger tips. Easy as was his touch, Lilith gasped with pain. But he smiled his relief.

"No broken bone or dislocation; only a sprain. You'll soon be all right. Start packing it with softened snow. Keep it as cold as you can without freezing."

At that, all her pent-up emotion burst out: "Oh, how you must despise me! Get you into this frightful danger—then go lame! A helpless, useless drag on you! That beastly coward—he'll hunt you out . . . murder you like the poor policeman. And all my fault!"

Garth shook his head. "You take too much of the credit, Miss Ramill. So far as regards Constable Dillon, the result would have been the same if you had stayed at Fort Simpson."

"But—but you can't get away!" Garth's smile hardened. "Neither can they. Now tend to your ankle. I'm going for meat."

He dressed and crawled out into the

storm. When at last he came back in, he had brought nearly half of the caribou meat from the ice cave and stacked it around the igloo. He had also set up blocks of snow-crust to shape a drift of new snow in a certain way.

He unrolled the thawed wolverine pelt and showed a big hank of catgut. With his knife he started to shape caribou skins for parkas and trousers. Lilith's eyes brightened. She softened a length of catgut in the melted lamp-fat, and asked for a needle.

All the remainder of that day of death and storm, both of them piled awl and buckskin needle and catgut thread. Neither was an Eskimo seamstress. But their stitches, though coarse, were strong. By nightfall they finished the first caribou-skin suit—waistlong sock-leggings, and parka with hood-front fringed with wolverine fur.

After another meal of broiled meat, Garth went out and climbed the lateral moraine to gather a quantity of caribou moss from between the snow-drifts on the wind-swept tundra.

When he returned, Lilith lay asleep on one of the uncut skins. She had sunk down, completely tired out. Garth covered her over, blocked the roof hole with a chunk of soft snow, and spread his own skin mat on the other side of the lamp from the girl. He lay down on it and snuffed out the light.

CHAPTER X

The Bedeviling.

Lilith opened her eyes as Garth finished his hasty meal of lamp-seared meat and fat. He explained about the plane. Her hands clutched together till they whitened.

"You—you'll be careful?" "Never fear. I'll come back to look out for you. The storm has blown out. Clear sky, and about 10 below zero. Keep treating your ankle, and work on your suit."

"But—how long?" "He handed her the knife, but took the belt-ax. "If I'm not back soon, it will not be till late afternoon or after dark. They may turn out early, like myself, to have a look at their plane. In that case, I'll have to hide-out all day."

"You'll freeze!" That was a smile from him. "This is an Eskimo rig. I've sat in one for hours beside a seal hole, at 40 below zero. Finish your own suit, and crawl out to enjoy the frost. Only, be careful of that ankle. When outside, leap close to the igloo, and duck inside if you see anyone else than myself."

She flung out her hands. "Oh, if only I could go along to help! I'm so afraid he'll find you. All those guns—he and his men—y, empty-handed!"

Garth met the almost frantic outburst with a look of cool irony. "Do you take me for a cheechaco? Mark this—that scoundrel Huxby is the man who's in danger."

With the assurance, Garth crept out through the tunnel, shoving his snowshoes ahead of him. Snow had continued to fall after the wind had died down. That meant easy tracking. In the dim starlight, he had to guess at the covering of his trail to the stream channel.

During the night, the last dwindling flow had choked the channel with anchor ice, had flooded over the snow, and frozen solid. Garth took off his snowshoes and crept across the glare ice without leaving any marks.

On the other bank, he plowed a heavy trail up into the ice tunnel, and brought from the storage cave one of the remaining legs of caribou. He left the meat atop the moraine, and started down the tundra as fast as he could travel by starlight.

Dawn was grayling over the east mountain wall of the valley when he neared the lake. He crossed over the frozen ford and went to peer at the three-seater plane in the growing twilight. It stood much higher than he had left it.

A close view showed that the engineer and his men had managed to raise the craft above water by cribbing logs under the shattered pontoons. The top logs of the crib brought the bottom of the floats level with the thickening skim ice. Long poles had been set to brace the wings against the wind gusts.

Garth swung aboard. As he expected, all the food had been taken away. So also had been the breaker points from the magnetos. Huxby no doubt had figured that the canoe builder might repair the floats with rawhide, and run away with the three-seater. To balk the engineer, in turn, Garth helped himself to the breaker cam.

He jumped back on the bank, and nudged eastwards along the shore in the dim grayness. At first, thickets of alders and willows cut off all view of the lake. He did not trouble to seek an opening until he had covered a half mile. There he came to a remembered stretch of partly open bank.

Though the gray dawn had grown a little less faint, he peered for several moments without sighting the cabin plane. It seemed as if its pontoons must have been saved through by the

sharp-edged sheet of ice, so that the aircraft had foundered in deep water.

But then he made out vaguely a white shape against the white of the snow-covered ice. A short dash brought him close to the grounded plane. It lay in shallow water, surrounded by freezing slush. The blizzard had hit the lake hard enough to break up the sheet ice and crack it into pieces too small to grind through the sides of the pontoons.

The plane had been driven across into this corner of the lake, along with the sludge. The shoreward-slung tail was only a biscuit toss out from the solid bank. Garth hastened to fetch small trunks and pieces of rotted logs from the down timber under the nearest trees. By tossing out chunks of log on the snow-covered sludge and bog, he was able to make a slender footbridge with pairs of trunks.

The last extension proved touch and go. Cross pieces and stringers drove down under his weight into the sludge-filled water and the mud beneath. But he had made a dash of it. His hands clutched hold of the rudder before he could sink.

He climbed upon the tail, ran forward to the cabin, and swung inboard. The frozen body of Constable Dillon lay on the floor where he had placed it. He buckled the cartridge belt with its holstered pistol about his own waist, took the keys and handcuffs from Dillon's pocket, and climbed out to scramble forward into the cockpit.

The side of the cockpit had been pierced by several bullets. But when Huxby fired at the drifting plane, in an attempt to kill the fugitives, he had aimed with great care to avoid damage to the instruments and controls and the motor.

After removing the breaker points from the magnetos, Garth ran back to the tail of the plane. Here came the greatest of his risks. The bridge poles had risen to the surface again, but the outermost cross logs remained embedded in the mud under the water.

He let himself down sideways. As his moccasins touched the slender trunks, he let go of the rudder and leaped. Though the ends of the poles shot downwards, his swift dash carried him up their sharp slant to the next pair of trunks.

The rest of the improvised bridge was fairly firm. A single misstep anywhere along it would have landed him in deep bog; but he had done far too much canoeing and rough-ground running to lack balance or sure-footedness.

Safe back on solid ground, he at once stepped into his snowshoes and headed straight away from the shore into a dense growth of spruce. There he circled to the right towards the glacier gulch, keeping well back from the lake.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Mountain of Hellfire"

Emits Ammoniacal Gases

Over a great area on the frontier between Baluchistan and Persia everything is dead. Not a bird, beast, or reptile, not even an insect, survives. They have been gassed by the "Mountain of Hellfire"—as the Persians call the volcano of Koh-i-Tafatan. The crater pours out dense clouds of ammoniacal gas which destroy every living thing and even burn up all plant life, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

This is the only mountain which produces this particular gas, but not the only one which exudes poison gas. In 1912 the volcano of Katmai in Alaska exploded, producing the biggest crater in the world, which is now known as the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Here sulphurous gas streams out from rifts, and it is death to approach one of these deadly vents.

The Sakura Shima volcano in Japan blew up in 1914 and overwhelmed the city of Kagoshima. The loss of life was over 70,000, and a great number of these people were suffocated by pestilential gases which rushed up from the earthquake fissures a long way from the mountain itself.

Before the great Chilean earthquake of 1857 poison gas rose in the floor of the Bay of Payta and killed enormous quantities of fish and crabs. It floated on the surface and was washed up on the beach, forming a wall-like line three to four feet high and twelve miles long.

The most ghastly disaster of recent times was the destruction of the beautiful city of St. Pierre by a cloud of gas and dust flung out by Mont Pelée. Within a matter of moments, 40,000 people were blotted out.

Dockside Slangage

"Luters," scurfers, and "tosheres" are among the quaint nicknames given to the workers in London's dockland. A "luter" is a man who clears mud from the beds of barges, a "scurfer" is one who scrapes away the crust from the insides of ships' boilers, and a "tosher" is a waterman who searches for stray bits of floating timber or dredges for a wet haul of coal. A coal boat that ducks her funnel when she passes beneath the bridges is known as a "flat-iron," a vessel belonging to the Steam Navigation company is called a "Navy," and the river police are humorously dubbed "Lord Trenchard's Navy."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Hay Fever

WHILE most cases of hay fever occur in the early autumn there are many cases which occur in the spring and summer months. It is generally admitted that the tendency to hay fever is inherited but why it attacks just one in every six persons is hard to understand.

In addition to this hereditary or nervous tendency it is thought that deficiencies of the nose and throat are also a factor in a number of cases. Many physicians believe that fatigue and lowered resistance are also causes, yet individuals in the best of health after a real rest and vacation with a needed gain in weight have only to come in contact with certain pollens from plants or trees to have the usual attack.

Classes of Pollen. This ailment has sometimes been called "seasonal" pollen fever because it is due to pollens in the air. There is, first, the spring type almost always due to tree pollens—oak, birch, maple, hickory, elm; second, the summer type due to grasses, timothy, June grass, orchard grass, red top, sweet vernal, plantain; third, the autumn type due almost always to ragweed pollen.

The symptoms are familiar to everybody—itching of nose and throat with violent sneezing, itching of eyelids, redness and soreness of the eyelids, tears flowing, dread of light, mucous from nose, ears stuffy, and a forehead headache.

Naturally with these symptoms present the patient often becomes weak, irritable, depressed, loses his appetite and is often unable to sleep.

Retreat Is Best Cure. The best treatment is likewise known to everybody; that is, getting away from regions where the pollen is plentiful. This, of course, is impossible for the majority of people.

The correction of any nose and throat conditions—springs, enlarged turbinates and tonsils, infected sinuses—should be the first step.

The second step is the desensitizing of the patient by the type of pollen that is causing the symptoms. This is done by injecting the pollen extracts under the skin two to three months before the expected attack. The injections are given once or twice a week, the dose being gradually increased. This may have to be done for two or three years before results are obtained.

Local applications containing ephedrine or epinephrine—adrenalin—to the eyes and nose, either as drops in the eye or sprays or jellies up the nose give considerable relief.

Removing Gas Pressure

ONE of the distressing ailments that gives great discomfort and pain is an accumulation of gas in the large intestine.

The pressure is so great at times that the individual feels as if he would burst, the heart action may be affected, and there is a feeling that unconsciousness or even death may occur.

Various remedies have been used for this condition, an old favorite being baking soda. Lately the use of tincture of belladonna has been freely used with the idea of removing the contraction or spastic condition of the bowel.

Enema Is Best.

For many years the best home remedy has been an enema or injection of about a quart of warm soap suds. Physicians advise against the use of soap suds, as they are too harsh and irritate the delicate mucous membrane or lining of the bowel. They advise that the quart of warm water without soap be used, as it is just as effective and does not leave the lining of the bowel in an inflamed condition.

As this accumulation of gas in the intestine occurs frequently after the use of ether during an operation and retards the recovery of the patient, some surgeons prefer the use of spinal anaesthetic where the pain-killing drug is injected into the spinal cord—the large nerve running down the center of the backbone.

The European Formula.

Recently some European physicians have been experimenting with a strong salt solution which was used as an enema in cases of severe gas distension following surgical operations.

Instead of using the ordinary solution of table salt, that is about one-quarter teaspoonful of table salt to a half cupful of water, they used about four level teaspoonfuls to the half cupful of water as an enema, and this small amount of salt and water always obtained a prompt emptying of the bowel.

It must be admitted that this simple method of emptying the bowel and getting rid of gas is more logical than giving doses of morphine to "kill the pain."

It should also take the place of our old methods of trying to get a quart of soapy water or even plain water up into the bowel to get the gas to move and relieve pressure.

©—WNU Service.

LESSON IN PATIENCE

"Only God can make a tree," and he takes his time. Don't be impatient.

ALWAYS CROSS PRAISES CHANGE



NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself Give Nature's Remedy (R.R. Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, fresher, alive. Contains no harmful or mineral derivatives. 25c. All Druggists.

R.T.O-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Our Betters

Who are "our betters?" Those with better minds, better hearts, better manners?

Refreshing Relief

When You Need a Laxative

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

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Always Certain

He who knows nothing, never doubts.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura

The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question.

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep."

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment, the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. E. Reid, 850 Central Ave., Hamilton, O.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rashes, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

WNU—L

1-36

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

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

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Anderson of Sweetwater spent Sunday afternoon with the A. Callahan family.

A. J. Graham and family spent Christmas at Cisco with Mrs. Graham's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manly and family spent the Christmas holidays with their mothers at Singleton, Texas.

Wesley Edmondson of Dallas spent a few days here during Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Bruce Hart, and other relatives and friends.

W. F. James and family were guests in the home of Mr. James' parents at Baird Christmas day.

J. L. Bolinger of Gainesville spent the holidays here with his brother, Dave Bolinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and children of Abernathy spent Christmas with their mothers, Mrs. W. A. Jarratt and Mrs. S. J. Norman.

A. F. Wilcox and family of Weatherford spent a few days here during Christmas in the home of Louis Wilcox.

Oscar Albright of Dallas spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright. Oscar is employed in Dallas by Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Rollie Fairbairn of Gladewater spent several days this week in Lorraine on business.

J. N. Duke of El Paso spent several days here during the Christmas holidays with his sister Mrs. H. K. Sadler, his brother Charley, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duke.

Another car of Broken Arrow Fancy Egg Coal, more heat for less money, the coal with the oak qualities. We can recommend this coal at the price of \$9.50 per ton on the car. Car due next Monday, January 6. J. C. Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crowover and children of Crane spent the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson, who has been attending school at Denton, returned home last Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Finley and son, Durwood, of Coahoma, visited with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Finley, Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Lillie Bennett returned Tuesday of last week from San Antonio where she attended an insurance convention.

Milton Hallmark and William Crutcher left Wednesday for Lubbock to resume work in Tech.

Mrs. J. V. White and Mrs. E. M. Cooper and children of Roscoe were guests of Mrs. J. W. King Sunday afternoon.

Jack Walker and Smut Swafford have purchased the Col-Tex Service Station recently operated by Hall Hooker. They will continue its operation with the same products.

Rev. Lawrence Trott and family of Sweetwater spent Sunday here in the home of his father, B. F. Trott.

H. L. Harrell and Family left Wednesday for their new home near Lubbock. Mr. Harrell recently sold his farm near Lorraine and has purchased a farm near Lubbock in order to be near Texas Tech so that his children may have college education. We regret very much to lose this good family.

*Start the new year off with a clean wardrobe. Don't forget where you can get them cleaned. Leggett's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. W. E. Woodard and daughter, Miss Nora Woodard, of Roscoe were holiday guests of Mrs. J. W. King last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tarrt and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mustin at Snyder.

Classified Ads

For Sale—One John Deere 14 inch stag Sulky breaking plow. Homer Richburg. 36 2-tp.

For Sale—or trade—Crosley battery type radio with new batteries. Hubert May. 36-2tp.

J. L. Stewart and family are moving this week to a farm south of Big Spring where they will make their home for another year.

ROSCOE HATCHERY

We are now operating and set on Saturday and Wednesday. Bring us your eggs for custom hatching. Let us figure with you on your chick needs. E. M. Cooper. 1f

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders meeting of the First State Bank will be held at the banking house in Lorraine, Texas, on January 7, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transacting any other business that might come before the meeting.

First State Bank,
K. L. Taylor, Cashier.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home on Christmas day. Mr. Wimberley said they (churned) at 10:30, had dinner at 11:30 and cut a watermelon at 1 o'clock. The melon was one that had been stored in the cellar.

Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Wimberley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gill and family.

MRS. HARRELL HONORED

On Friday, December 27, 1935, a number of friends, neighbors, and those who had been associated with Mrs. H. L. Harrell in church and club work, met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Thomas for a farewell party and handkerchief shower.

An interesting program, arranged by Mrs. H. H. Hooker, was presented to an appreciative audience of guests. Following is the program:

Reading, An Old Sweetheart of Mine—Gwendola Mearse; Accordion solo—Iona Callahan; Monolog—Wyona Hardin; Song—Maxine and Patricia Hooker; Toast to the guest of honor—Mrs. H. B. Broadus of Colorado.

Mrs. Harrell's response to the toast was very gracious and spontaneous. She was completely surprised when the shower of lovely handkerchiefs was received. Her daughter, Lella June, was also presented handkerchiefs by her former classmates.

The guests were served delicious pie ala mode and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder returned to their home in Weatherford Thursday after spending several days in the home of Mr. Reeder's sister, Mrs. L. L. Jarratt and family.

Miss Shirley Kiker of Colorado spent last week end with Miss Quita Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce and son of Colorado spent Christmas day here with his mother, Mrs. I. J. Pierce, and his sister, Mrs. Homer Richards and family.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FOR 7 LOCAL CITIZENS

Full or part time positions as local representatives in this city will soon be made available for five or more reliable men and women of good reputation and ability; and two energetic youths of high school ages.

These positions are being created by the Centennial Stamp Committee. Experience is not essential, provided the applicants have natural tact and qualifications. Official application blanks can be secured by addressing the Committee at Texas State Headquarters, El Mina Shrine Temple, Galveston, Texas.

The secretaries of all fraternal, social, and civic organizations in this city and in neighboring communities are requested to communicate immediately with the Centennial Stamp Committee.

This is for the purpose of stimulating important local Centennial activities. Address the Committee at El Mina Shrine Temple, Galveston, Texas.

LORAIN TEAM ENTERS INVITATION TOURNAMENT

The Lorraine High School boys basketball team has entered the fifth annual invitation basketball tournament, sponsored by the Colorado High School, with high hopes of carrying off the tournament championship. This tournament is to be on January 9, 10, and 11, 1936.

Play will begin Thursday evening at six o'clock, with four games being played Thursday night. Then play will be resumed Friday morning at ten o'clock. The consolation final will be played Saturday night at seven o'clock, the third place team will be determined at eight o'clock and the tournament championship will be determined in the final, game at nine o'clock.

The following teams are listed among the entries in the tournament: Big Spring Steers, Sweetwater Mustangs, Roby Lions, Forsan, Rotan, Yellowhammers, Lorraine Bulldogs, Westbrook, Hamlin Pied Pipers, Post Antelopes, Levelland, Colorado Wolves, Dunn Owls, Snyder Tigers, Ira, Tuscola, and the Roscoe Plowboys.

The initial tournament, in 1932, was won by the Big Spring Steers, and in 1933 the Steers defended and kept the tournament championship. In 1934 the Colorado Wolves defeated the Steers for the championship, and in 1935 the Steers again won the tournament championship by defeating the Hamlin Pied Pipers.

Trophies will be awarded the winners, the runners-up, and the third place team in the tournament. The winner and the runner-up in the consolation round will also be awarded trophies.

The citizens of Colorado are assisting in making the tournament a success, by furnishing rooms to players and coaches of teams coming a distance too great for them to return home Friday night. These rooms will be furnished to teams who will play in the games Saturday.

All indications point to the best tournament ever held in Colorado. The strongest teams are expected this year, and more interest is being shown than ever before.

AAA PARTI CHECKS RECEIVED IN COUNTY

More than \$65,000 was distributed to cotton farmers in Mitchell County last week, most of it going to the producers before Christmas, in the form of parti checks.

1,455 farmers were recipients of a total of \$65,851.50 as the result of cooperating with Uncle Sam in a campaign to reduce cotton acreage.

The remittance marked final payment on the current contracts and were received just as they were coming to the close of a cotton harvest that has brought more profit than the yield from any previous crop during the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Reeder and family of Fort Worth returned to their home Thursday after spending the holidays here in the home of Mr. Reeder's sister, Mrs. L. L. Jarratt.

F. H. Martin left Thursday morning for his home in Arlington after having spent several days here with his brother, Dr. T. A. Martin. He will stop for a short visit with Bob and Kenneth Martin in Abilene before going on to his home.

BRUCE BIBLE CLASS

At an election of the Bruce Bible Class Sunday J. B. Mahon was elected president, N. J. Brians, V-President, Bill Honea, secretary-treasurer, and Hamilton Wright, press reporter.

Notice Friends!

I HAVE TAKEN OVER THE SADLER SERVICE STATION AND WILL CONTINUE TO OPERATE IT, HANDLING A FULL STOCK OF GOOD GRADE GASOLINE AND OILS.

I WILL STRIVE TO KEEP THE SERVICE YOU RECEIVE AT THE STATION AT THE SAME HIGH LEVEL AS IN THE PAST.

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

I WILL ALSO CONTINUE TO HANDLE KEROSENE AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR ORDER AT ANY TIME.

C. M. DUKE

NEW YEAR'S
1936
GREETINGS

J. B. MAHON
Grocery & Market
Phone 50

May 1936
Be Your Best Year
Clyde Wilson

Happy
New
Year
1936

WE WISH EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn Gro.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU
1936
THE CITY GROCERY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BUCK JONES IN—
Stone of Silver Creek
PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT
and SUNDAY and MONDAY
WILL ROGERS IN
Steamboat Around the Bend
TUESDAY NIGHT BANK NIGHT
Showing—
King Solomon of Broadway
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN—
Curley Top
JANUARY 11, 12, 13
LORAIN THEATRE