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—FEATURES
—CIRCULATION
—ADVERTISING

Wellington Leader

20 PAGES

Collingsworth County's
Greatest Newspaper

"For Twenty-Six Years A Builder In Collingsworth County"

VOLUME XXVI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, December 5, 1935

NUMBER 20

County Gins Total Of 13,882 Bales This Season

School Board Says Wellington School Will Close February 1st

Closure Planned If Taxes Unpaid By February 1st

Drastic Action Taken At
Meeting Of Board
Monday Night

Low Rate Cited

One Hundred Per Cent
Payment Required By
Low Tax Rate

Wellington's public schools will close on Feb. 1 unless taxes are paid by that date. This startling announcement was made by the trustees of the Wellington Independent School District after their regular meeting Monday, Dec. 2. The earnestness of the Board is witnessed by the fact that the decision was made by a unanimous vote. One member, Gibbs Glenn, was absent. Those present and voting for the measure were L. A. Manzer, Johnnie Wallace, Arthur Cochran, Judge Holton, Corbett Ford and Ollie Raburn.

Statement Issued

In a formal statement published elsewhere in this issue, the Board of Trustees outlined the reasons for the drastic action. The statement follows:

"By a unanimous vote the Board of Trustees of the Wellington Independent School District definitely decided that the Wellington

(Continued on Page Seven)

Mike Capp has been suffering at his home since last Monday afternoon, when his team started up suddenly throwing him from the wagon which he was driving. The wagon was loaded high with bundles when he fell.

Mr. Capp has been a resident of this county for the past 23 years, and resides one mile west of Wellington. Physicians have been unable to determine the extent of his injuries, but his condition is considered serious.

Mike Capp Hurt In Fall Monday

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the contestants will be:

Christmas
For Kiddies
Thursday, Dec. 21

ing with the Ritz Theatre Christmas show Saturday, Dec. 21, according to announcements today. The picture program will include Laurel and Oliver Hardy two-reel comedy, Crazy or cartoons, Our Gang and other short subjects. The Kiwanis Club will furnish and arrange to have Old Santa Claus make a personal appearance.

Letters To Santa Claus Should Be Mailed Or Brought To Leader As Soon As Possible

The boys and girls of Collingsworth County are again invited to write their letters to Santa Claus in care of the Wellington Leader.

The Santa Claus letters will appear in the Christmas Edition of the paper and should be either mailed or brought to The Leader office as soon as possible in order to give Old Santa plenty of time to get the many, many requests in his sack this Christmas.

Letters should be written in legible handwriting and care should be taken to see that each

letter is plainly signed in order to avoid mistakes when they are published in the paper and sent to Santa.

Each year Santa has received hundreds and hundreds of letters from his little friends in this county, and he will be glad to hear from them again. The Leader is always glad to take the letters and Old Santa is already waiting to know what the kiddies want from this section.

Remember, Kiddies, get your letters in as soon as possible because Old Santa is looking for them.

Marella Well Abandoned

Stage Set For Annual Senior Play Thursday

Miss Mildred Hulsey Reviews
Cast Of Outstanding Production

By MILDRED HULSEY

The annual senior play, "Three Moss Roses," promises to be one of the very best plays that has been offered with a high school cast. Eight of the leading members of the senior class present eight interesting types of people. See that rollicking lad of 22 in the person of Travis Williams and that young man, stylishly dressed in a symphony of colors, in the person of Harris McCauley. Vernene Franks, a boyish, quick-tempered charming impudent girl of 20, and Wilma Jean Ready, the clinging vine type of blonde, will give that needed suspense, surprise, and humor. The typical old maid type, played by Faye Handley, and the dapper gentleman "not quite so young as he used to be" presented by Forrest Baumgardner will keep the audience in an uproar.

The mother, more accommodating than pleasant, will be presented by (Continued on Page 12)

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Ben W. Sherrell Dec. 1

Friends were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Ben W. Sherrell, 69, at his home 12 miles northwest of Wellington last Sunday. Mr. Sherrell resided alone on the place and was found dead Sunday morning. Friends reported having seen him Saturday night. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Sherrell was well known in this county, having resided here for the past 28 years. He was (Continued on Page Six)

Drillers Pull Casing When Acid Test Fails To Show Oil

Abandoning all hope for a showing, the Marella Test Well No. 1 was closed Monday, and drillers began pulling casing preparatory to abandoning the test, which they branded as a "dry hole."

Went 2,830 Feet
Smith Bros., drillers, last week shot the well with 2,000 gallons of acid in hopes for a possible showing of oil. The well was drilled to a depth of 2,830 feet by the contractors who had only agreed to go 2,600 feet. The acid test, a final resort, was said by drillers not to have shown any signs of oil within a radius of 200 yards on each side of the well, according to reports.

The test well was located on the W. M. Bourland Ranch, five miles north, one and one-half miles west of Quail.

Residents of the section were despondent over the failure of a showing in the well, and several land owners stated that they did not expect to sign further contracts which went any less than 4,500 feet in depth. The drillers have already packed the hole, and residents of the area stated that they expected to move the machinery very soon.

One major company still has (Continued on Page Seven)

Eagles Defeat Quail Quintet

In the first basketball game of the season on their home court, the Samnorwood Eagles last week defeated the Quail basketball team 23 to 10 in a game that was slow due to the muddy condition of the court. Roark was high scorer with 11 points followed by Walker with 6 points. Bradley was high scorer for the visitors with five points.

The Quail girls team came out with the long end of a 7-to-5 game with the Samnorwood girls team. Weaver scored five of Quail's seven points. Throckmorton scored three of Samnorwood's five points.

Powell refereed the boys game and Roark the girls game.

Early Christmas Shoppers Find Array Of Gifts

Yuletide Season Invades
Wellington With Gay
Decorations

Large Stocks

Local Stores Will Offer
Largest Christmas Variety
In Several Years

As numerous stores over Wellington started putting up Christmas decorations this week, patrons got a glimpse of the dazzling elegance and beauty of the huge stock of Christmas selections which will be displayed here this year.

Drug stores set the pace with early decorations, while dry goods, and other types of firms indicated that they would start decorating their walls and displaying gifts next week.

Many persons have already started visiting local shops and making Christmas selections and merchants are anticipating Christmas crowds within the next two weeks.

Wellington stores are well prepared this season. Stocks have been especially purchased for Christmas, and the largest array of Christmas merchandise in many years will be displayed this season. (Continued on Page 12)

List 19 Births Here November

Listing a total of 19 births for the past month, Judge P. W. Myers, in charge of the local bureau of vital statistics, said that 13 of the number represented Precinct 1, while the remaining six were from Precinct 3.

Those from Precinct 1 were: June Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, Nov. 6; son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Hood, Nov. 13; Teddy Joe Loving, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Loving, Nov. 28; son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Vigus, Nov. 18; John Adrian Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adrian Thompson, (Continued on Page 12)

Pressure Cooker Scalds Reynolds Girl Near Abra

By AVA LEE MORING
Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, of the Abra Community, is improving after being severely burned when a pressure cooker in which she was wilting greens for canning, scalded her. The pressure failed to go down and she was scalded when she raised the lid. Mrs. Reynolds, her mother, was also burned but not very badly.

Collingsworth County Invited To Exhibit Individual Display At Texas Centennial

Collingsworth County will have an individual exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition next year, according to John Bonner, chairman of the County Board of Development, today. Mr. Bonner stated that the invitation has been received here, and that a committee will be announced for making arrangements in the next issue of The Leader.

"The invitation came through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Bonner stated. "The expense of the display will be small, probably less than it

has been in the past for displays at the State Fair. It is estimated that there will be 10,000,000 visit this exposition during the next year. If this be true, Collingsworth County should look upon an individual display with considerable pride."

A total of 6,000 square feet of space has been allotted to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by the Dallas Centennial authorities for the purpose of depicting the agricultural resources and development of West Texas territory. (Continued on Page 12)

4-Year Cotton Contracts

Crop Reduction And Aid For Tenants Is Aim Of New Program

The AAA offered the nation's cotton farmers a four-year adjustment contract this week, aimed at crop reduction and at bettering the lot of share croppers and some tenant farmers through increased payments to them.

The announcement was made through a press release from Washington which follows:

Pointed toward a 11,000,000 to 12,000,000-bale production in 1936, the 1936-39 contracts call for a 5 to 10 per cent greater crop reduction than in 1935, with a 1,000,000-acre reduction in base acreage.

Decision Pending

A few hours earlier the farm administration had made public details of a two year adjustment program for corn-hog producers intended to increase next year's hog production by 30 per cent.

Both long range control agreements were projected in the face of the impending supreme court decision on AAA's constitutionality. Four-year contracts also have been prepared for wheat, tobacco and rye producers.

High administration quarters have indicated some way would be sought to continue production control in these major crops even should the high tribunal hold pro. (Continued on Page Seven)

Legionnaires At Borger Meeting

The Frank King Post of American Legion in Wellington was well represented at the 18th District convention in Borger Saturday and Sunday. A report of the session will be made at the regular business meeting of the Legion here Thursday, Dec. 5, and all ex-service men were urged to attend the meeting.

Department Commander Ernest Goens and Department President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Tillman Jones, attended the meeting and brought messages of national and state-wide importance, local delegates reported. National Executive Committeeman Geo. Broom made an interesting report and Attorney McGraw was the principal speaker at the open session, barbecue was served at noon Sunday.

Persons representing the local post were: Ernest Lewis, Dewey (Continued on Page 12)

Rolla School To Give Pie Supper On Friday Night

Following the opening for the Rolla School Monday, it was announced that a pie supper would be sponsored at the school Friday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30.

Good attendance was reported as the school started this week after closing some time for cotton picking.

Warmer Weather Speeds Picking For Past Week

Wellington Gins Report
Combined Total Of
5,511 Bales

Report Complete

Dodsonville Reports 3,213,
Others Indicate
5,158 Bales

A survey completed Wednesday afternoon by the Wellington Leader showed the county to have ginned a total of 13,882 bales of cotton this season.

The Wellington gins headed the list with a total of 5,511, while Dodsonville reported 3,213 bales, and the remaining gins in this county showed a combined total of 5,158 bales.

The U. S. Government report for Nov. 1, slightly over a month ago, showed the county to have a combined total of 7,197 bales at that time. Subtracting the Nov. 1 report from the present report, indicates that 6,685 bales have been ginned during the past 34 days.

Pretty weather last Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday sent pickers again into fields over the county and was thought to have (Continued on Page Seven)

More Corn-Hog Payments Here

The remainder of the first payment checks have been received here on Corn-Hog contracts, according to announcements from the agent's office today.

The total amount received for group 1, or old contracts, is \$1064.10, and the total amount received for group 3, or new contracts, is \$129.60. The two groups make a total of \$1193.70.

The grand total of all first payments on Corn-Hog contracts for this year in this county is \$11,746.75.

The compliance "check-up" is to be started Wednesday, December 4, and all Corn-Hog contract signers are urged to contact their supervisors.

Cocke Suffering From Pneumonia

Communications from Sedalia, Colo., reported that E. W. Cocke, pioneer resident of this county, was critically ill from a severe case of pneumonia.

Henry Cocke, his brother, and Richard Cocke, nephew, left here Sunday and wired late Monday that E. W. was very sick, but was resting much easier at the time. Lack of further communications have led friends to hope that his condition is still improving.

Russell Laune, Former Collingsworth Resident, May Inherit Mexico Lands

Old timers of this county were called upon this week to remember the birth of Russell Laune, who is establishing her identity in an effort to secure titles to land in Old Mexico. The land was said to have been owned by her father, now deceased.

Born Here In 1897

Russell Laune, according to old timers who filed the birth certificate with affidavit, is the daughter of Nonie Russell Laune, and was born near Clifford Post Office May 10, 1897. Clifford Post Office was said to have been located west of Wellington, between here and Buck Creek. Miss Laune is now 38 years of age, and is a resident of Ithaca, N. Y.

The extent or richness of the lands in Mexico was not divulged through correspondence regarding (Continued on Page 12)

Campus Sports Hold Interest

Students of the Wellington Schools this week went to work in earnest on athletics, and according to coaches of the various sports some excellent material is showing up in the preliminary practice sessions. Sports which are now holding a place in the spotlight of the school are basketball, tennis, track, and playground ball.

The 21 boys who are coming out for the high school senior basketball team are: Bill Parker, Earl Shields, Jack Wood, Robert Strong, Dennis Ward, Bill Amburn, Orval Jackson, J. V. Langford, Leroy Holly, Harris McCauley, Travis

Williams, Brown Amburn, Woodrow Ham, Don B. Austin, Buford Clement, George Graham, J. C. Ward, Julius Pattillo, C. E. Jackson, Paul McAnear, and Leo Smith.

The 18 boys who are reporting for the high school junior basketball team are: Wayne Jackson, G. L. Farrar, Ralph Fulton, Austin O'Neil, Wesley Green, O'dell Riley, Frazier Dameron, Calvin Griffin, B. A. Batson, Roscoe Calcott, Billy Glasgow, Rayburn Holton, James Coe Phillips, Kelley White, Edwin Saunders, Irwin Kersten, Joe Spence, and Rudolph Haralson. Coach Billy Jarvis will

have charge of boys basketball.

Miss Marie Thornton will coach the girls basketball teams. Twenty-one have reported for the senior team including: Ora Mae Killingsworth, Johnnie Lee Barton, Johnny Graham, Kathleen Towns, Juanita Scott, Billie Horton, Ruth Dickson, Texana Woodriddle, Jackie Holton, Willene Stafford, Claudia Cummings, Zonita Marabel, Myrtle Fike, Juanita Watson, Inez Cook, Irene Bennett, De Lora Williams, Johnnie Ruth Yarbrough, Ennice Trimble, Jayme Ruth Chittum, Carolyn Hopson.

Nine boys have reported for the (Continued on Page 12)

Starting This Week

Romance in the Big Tops!

GENEROUS INSTALLMENTS

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY

ADAPTED BY
DEATRICE FABER
from the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
picture

Thrilling Circus Serial

It Will Pull Your Heartstrings!

KEEP UP WITH THIS AMAZING STORY OF CIRCUS LIFE!!

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Chapter One

The shrill cries of peanut-vendors, the urgent yells of barkers spelling their wares and the hoarse excited babble of the multitude rose pleasantly in one great cacophonous roar. Neighbor jostled neighbor good-naturedly and no friendly smile went wanting for its answering grin.

A huge banner lettered, "Hastings' Greater Circus" unfurled itself in jolly welcome over the heads of the throng. Posters everywhere tantalizingly suggested the delights that awaited in the big tent. One, more resplendent than the others, pictured a man, magnificently arrayed in gilded uniform. Surrounding him was an assortment of lions, tigers and elephants. Underneath was the message:

CAPTAIN MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY GREATEST ANIMAL TRAINER IN THE WORLD—AND HIS COLLOSAL AGGREGATION OF JUNGLE BEASTS.

Captain O'Shaughnessy (or Windy as he was familiarly known to everyone) lounged back on a packing case in the menagerie tent, his broad good-humored face crossed in a beaming smile as he watched his young son Stubby.

"Up Leo, up." The lion cub, round and chubby as its four year old trainer rolled over on its back, then reached playfully for the tiny whip being held over him.

Large blue eyes clouded over and the small dimpled chin quivered. "He won't do nothin', Pop. Ain't I training him right?"

Windy immediately erased his grin. "Oh sure," he said seriously. "You're a swell trainer. You're doin' okay."

Stubby shook his head in silent negation, then held up a small hoop. "Up, Leo, up," he almost begged. But, sniffing disdainfully, the cub started to amble away.

Windy stooped over the enclosure and picked up by the scruff of its neck.

"Make him to it, Pop," Stubby said, tears of chagrin in his eyes. Windy squatted down on his haunches and placed his large square palms on the little fellow's shoulders. He touched him gingerly, almost with timidity, for he had never quite overcome that first awe thrill on beholding the tiny mite of pink flesh that had emerged into the world on a gray November morn.

His son! It was when Stubby was just one hour old that Windy had groped his way to a solemn conclusion. Everything that had happened in his life heretofore had been just so much waste motion. Now, in this tiny counterpart of himself, he possessed the one great glorious reason for being alive, for existing at all.

For in Stubby . . . Windy had promptly dubbed him Stubby, one finger tentatively touching the short little button of a nose . . . he at last had something that belonged to him . . . someone he could love . . . someone that could and would call on the great yearning depths of affection in his heart.

His wife Cora? Scarcely realizing it himself, Windy had long ago given up hope of establishing a bond of understanding and peace between themselves. Vaguely, he blamed himself. But just wherein his fault lay, he could never quite determine.

He held the cub up to Stubby. "Trainin' him your job kid," he said solemnly. "Now don't you wanta' be a big animal trainer when you grow up?"

"Uh-huh. Like you."

"Well, how can you be like me if you ask me to do your work 'stead of doin' it yourself?" Someday, thought Windy, exultantly, he will be like me . . . tall . . . taller'n me maybe and we'll go swingin' along the street together, shoulder to shoulder, just like two regular buddies.

Stubby signed and nodded at the direct appeal to his reason. He turned valiantly to the spitting angry little animal. "Jump through the hoop, Leo!"

A thunderous burst of applause from the outer tent held him still. "That's for Mama," he said, his face lighting up.

Jeff, ebony faced and glistening of tooth, suddenly busied himself. "An' that means ah'm on," he said, hurriedly adjusting the hind-quarters of an elephant costume and shuffling off.

"Stubby! Stubby!" It was Cora's hysterical voice. She stood in the doorway, her hecatically flushed



Windy sighed deeply. There was no reproach in his voice only resigned disappointment.

cheeks almost as brilliant as the red, bespangled costume she wore. "What are you doing to him?" she shrieked at Windy.

"Why, he's all right, Honey," Windy said in a voice meant to soothe her. "You know he's been playin' with that kitten since he was born." He noticed the tremor that shook her slender figure. "You're tremblin' like a leaf, Cora. What's the matter?"

"Nothing . . . nothing . . ." Her voice cracked and a flood of tears followed her words, the unexplainable tears of a taut highly strung neurotic.

It was this aspect of Cora that most baffled Windy. He should have been horrified to know that it was his very tenderness that repelled her. For Cora possessing no will or mind of her own, required the firm dominating hand of a master to lead her out of the perilous quagmire of morbid despair.

Windy placed a gentle consoling arm around her. "Aw, come on, Honey, tell Windy what happened?" It was almost as if he were talking to Stubby.

Cora tore away from his arm. "It's those people in there," she said bitterly through clenched teeth. "I never realized it until tonight. They don't care about my act, about my breakaway slide. They're applauding a figure . . . in tights!"

Windy scratched his head and looked at her in bewilderment. "Well, I can't hardly blame them for that, Cora," he said with tender rancor.

"I don't want people to like me for that!" There was a hot tense pause as she glared fiercely into her husband's eyes. "Not anyone!" The significance of her words was unmistakable.

Windy eyed her speculatively. "If I didn't know better I'd swear you've been talkin' to Martha . . ."

"Well, what if I have? My sister's the only one who cares what happens to me."

Windy sighed deeply. There was no reproach in his voice only resigned disappointment. "Oh then she is here again. I might have known that was what upset you."

Snatching Stubby's hand Cora pulled him through the door.

Windy was still staring into space when Hastings came bustling in. "Say, Windy, Cora's higher than a kite again. She walked off without taking her bows."

"Well, Dan," Windy began placatingly, "We just gotta play along with Cora. She'll be all right again." Then just anger flared in him. "I'll tell you, Cora's all right but her sister, Martha's here and she puts ideas into her head. Cora's as good as they make 'em but her sister . . . the plague on two legs." He kicked at a chair disconsolately. "I'd give my right arm if I didn't hafta sit around and listen to her jawin' tonight."

Hastings clearing his throat suggestively. "I can fix tonight. We got business to attend to."

"Huh?"

"Your new contract. Instead of waitin' till tomorrow, we'll do it tonight." Windy seemed doubtful. "They can't object if it's business. Now here's the set-up. We take that contract over to the Happy Hour Tavern. And while you're signin', a lot of the boys is lookin' over your shoulder, drinkin' your health and admirin' your penmanship." He nudged Windy, then turned to leave. "It'll be a stag party."

Windy moistened his lips as though to speak. But a picture of the long interminable evening ahead rose before him. The sharp clackety-clack of Martha's tongue was in his ears. Slowly he nodded

assent. Hastings swung down the hall with a satisfied step. A stag party? Pretty dead when you came right down to it. And Windy really needed a little fun now and then with that nagging wife and her sister on his neck all the time. Might pep up his performance, too.

Hastings' mouth split in a mischievous grin. He placed a long cigar in the gap. There was nothing to prevent some of the girls crashing the party at the last minute was there?

VOICES IN THE DARK
Chapter Two

Windy stepped warily into Cora's dressing-room. There was a carefully prepared smile of welcome on his face. "Why hello Martha," he said with over-heariness. The austere spinster nodded curtly. "Have a good trip here?"

"Well that's just fine . . ." His words dwindled off vaguely and he peered about the room. "Why Cora," he said with disappointment, "now what'd you want to do that for?" He stepped toward the crib placed in one corner.

Cora daubed savagely at the cold cream on her face. "Let him alone. He's asleep."

"No, I'm not" Stubby said very promptly, sitting up straight. Windy ran his fingers through the tousled curly hair. "You don't go to sleep Stubby, without your Pop tuckin' you in do you?"

Stubby nodded and put his lips to his father's ear. "N tellin' a story."

"An' tellin' you a bedtime story. Sure!" Windy held out his arms. Scrambling to his feet Stubby climbed into them, snuggling to his father's broad chest contentedly.

"What are you doing?" Cora demanded sharply.

"Puttin' him to be like always," was the matter-of-fact reply as Stubby was gently lowered into his crib again. Then the blankets were tucked in all around.

Cora watched the little ceremony with undisguised jealousy. She glanced at Martha with an oddly uncertain air.

Windy seated himself beside the crib. "Now lemme see" he began portentously. "Where did I leave off last night?"

"That's right, I was bringin' back all them animals I captured in Africa. Well now . . ." he poked his finger at his forehead as if to prod thought. "The ship was sinkin' ast. The waves was bigger'n mountains and the wind was howlin' loudern' a callopie." He smiled slyly at the boy. "You know how a callopie goes, eh, Stubby."

This was Stubby's cue, a part of the nightly game. "Who-o-o . . ." he howled, then joined his father in uproarious laughter.

Windy nodded appreciatively. "That's a pretty good callopie from a little fellow like you." He wrink-

led his brow, "now I don't remember if I told you but in addition to lions and tigers an' elephants that ship was carryin' a cargo of . . ." He pondered. " . . . of coconuts. They was in crates. So when I saw we was all gonna' be drown'd any minute . . ."

"Are you going to let him go to that stag party?" Martha asked Cora with audible sarcasm.

Windy hastily turned around. "Yeah, I was gonna talk to you girls about that. Hastings . . . uh . . . he wants to throw a little celebration for the new contract. He says bein' as its business . . ."

Martha turned to Cora. "I thought you told me he wasn't signing on again."

Windy gripped himself firmly. "Now don't go startin' that again" he told Martha with deadly patience. "What's the matter with the circus? I make good money an' I'm gonna get more. Besides, what else could I do?"

Martha favored him with a withering stare. "You're right. That's all you can do, Michael O'Shaughnessy. You and your stag parties. Why you're not fit for decent people to associate with."

Windy's face flushed a red angry brick. "Now look here Martha, you ain't gonna talk to me that way in front of my . . ."

But Martha's back was ignoring him. "Can't you see Cora, what you'll be if you spend another year with him?"

"Stop it," Windy roared at her. "Do you want your son to be like him . . . a filthy drunken . . ."

Windy's hand shot out. His eyes were gleaming insanely. "Stop it I say!"

"Windy!" It was a terrified shriek from Cora.

His hand dropped slowly back. He was ashen and spent by the fury that had possessed him. In the taut silence, they could hear the broken, frightened sobbing of Stubby.

A call-boy stuck his head in the door. His smile seemed grotesquely cheery as it beamed into the room, seething with its hot hatreds. "Hey Windy, you're on."

"Okay," Windy answered in a low hoarse voice.

There was a plaintive little cry "What about the story Pop?" Stubby was asking through his tears.

Windy sighed. "Look son," he said with a forced smile, "I gotta go on now but if you promise to pop right off to sleep I'll tell you exactly how he got out of this horrible fix in the boat tomorrow night."

"Now Pop."

Windy patted him consolingly. "That ain't so long to wait. If you go to sleep now it'll be tomorrow when you wake up and tomorrow night soon after that."

Resigning himself to the inevitable, Stubby smiled sleepily, yawned and curled up under the covers. "Night, Pop."

"Goodnight Stubby."

Windy leaned over and kissed him. Better do this while I can, he thought, because when he gets big we'll have to just shake hands. Big boys don't like to kiss much. I guess. He looked at the coldly turned backs of the women, then stepped out of the tent, his eyes downcast, his head hanging dejectedly.

Some few hours later he was at the Happy Hour Tavern, the center of an admiring and, if the truth be told, a somewhat drunken group explaining his new circus trick which was, in his own words . . . impossible.

"So . . . I'm gonna do it," he announced solemnly. Then he enlarged on his theme. He would have a tiger riding an elephant and send them both through a large steel hoop tied in gerosene-soaked cotton waste which would be set afire. There was a chorus of dissenting



Windy remembered the drunken party with its all-night revelers.

yells. "It's a marvelous idea, Windy," Hastings said dubiously. "It would get a lot of dough into the box-office. But you're up against a tough proposition. Both cats and bulls don't like fire."

Windy stabbed his forefinger into Hastings' chest for emphasis. "Scared as they is of fire, they's more scared of me . . . because they know I can make 'em behave."

He bent down and placed his signature on the contract. "And you know what that five grand bonus is for? That's for Stubby . . . for the best private school in the country and then college . . . after that if he wants to join the circus he can. And if he'd rather be a lawyer or a doctor he'll be one of those . . ."

And at this moment Stubby was lying awake, his small heart pounding, scarcely daring to breathe as he listened to his mother and Martha, sitting in the half-light, their shadows flickering weirdly on the wall.

"Look at you," Martha was saying in an angry raucous whisper, "he's cowed you as completely as if you and he's doing the same thing to your son. He'll make a beast out of him, too."

"Stop it Martha," Cora said with a muffled cry. "You're driving me mad."

Without a word Martha crossed the room and picked up her hat and cloak.

"Don't leave me Martha," Cora's eyes darted about frantically. Se raised her arms in an abasement of supplication. "I'll do anything you want . . . only don't leave me here alone . . ."

"I WANT MY BOY"
Chapter Three

Windy opened his eyes to the morning light with a sputtering gasp as a great jet of cold water poured into his face. "What in heck's the idea?" he demanded of Jeff, as he saw that one of the elephant's trunks had been directed on him.

"Guess that done it Rajah," Jeff said to the elephant. "Ah tried every other way of bringin' you 'round Mistah O'Shaughnessy."

"Bringin' me 'round!" Then Windy remembered. The drunken party with its all night revellers. With a snort of disgust he flung off the crumpled gardenia wreath that hung around his neck. "Does my . . . Mrs. O'Shaughnessy know that I'm . . . has she been around?"

"Nobody's been here."

Windy heaved a relieved sigh. "What do you think would be a . . . good story to tell this Missus this morning Jeff?"

Jeff bit his lip reflectively. "Well now, lemme see. How about usin' that one, where that aunt of yours suddenly broke her leg?"

Windy gestured disparagingly. "That's a rotten story." He frowned, then snapped his fingers. "I've got it."

"A better story?"

"No story at all," Windy replied with new-found resolution. "I've alibied myself outa' scrapes for the last time. I'm goin' to tell the truth. That I want to Dan's party and got drunk. I'll say I'm sorry."

Nodding his head vehemently and feeling supremely righteous Windy strode to his dressing room, pausing for a moment to brace himself.

"Mornin' everybody," he said, then jerked back as a man does who is prepared for a stair step and finds none there.

The room was bleakly empty. Pretty early, Windy thought slowly, for everybody to be up for breakfast. Absently, he picked up a torn photograph lying on the makeup shelf. His eyes widened as he saw

that it was an inscribed picture of himself to Cora.

He began to experience a dawning apprehension. Fearfully, he walked to the makeshift closets covered with sheets.

Only his own clothes remained on the hooks. Everything else was gone.

Then, with a strangled cry he picked up Cora's wedding ring, lying mute on her pillow. It told him everything however . . . in spite of the fact that his reeling brain refused to credit it.

Hastings stared at him as he burst wildly into his office.

"Where's Cora?" Hastings' eyes narrowed in quick comprehension. "What's happened?"

"That's what I'm asking you!" There was a violent roar in his ears. "She ain't in the tent. The kid ain't there. Their clothes are gone."

Windy choked over the words. "That explains it."

"Explains what?"

"What I wanted to speak to you about." Hastings picked up a voucher. "The cashier just sent me this. Martha drew out all your dough. What was the idea of putting it all in Cora's name?"

He stopped as he saw the despair in Windy's face.

"Then she's . . . she's skipped," Windy was saying hoarsely. He moaned like a man bereft of his sense. "Martha made her do it!"

His voice rose. "They took the kid! They took Stubby with them." He lunged toward the door. "I've got to find them."

"Wait a minute, Windy. Say, listen . . . Hastings sped into the grounds after him. "Windy where you going? Where you gonna' look?" Windy's eyes glared past him, half-mad with pain. "You got any idea where they could have gone?" Hastings pleaded with him.

Windy punched one fist into the other. "I gotta find them. I gotta find my kid. I gotta find my kid!"

He looked at Hastings dully, without recognition. Where had they taken Stubby? Did they mean to keep his son from him? Why, just to be separated for one day would be bad enough. But forever? Not to be able to squeeze those little fingers that had curled around his big hand so confidently when they went for walks? Not to rough that curly head again? And children changed so rapidly at Stubby's age too. Overnight they sprouted right up. And they lost their first teeth pretty young too. He certainly ought to be with Stubby when the little tike had his first tooth come out. That was an event. A father had a right to be there . . . had a right . . .

"Listen boy," Hastings was saying, "you can't let me down like this. You can't just go lookin' I'll put detectives on 'em. It's the only sensible thing to do, Windy, and in the meantime the only way to take your mind off it, until they get found, is to work. Sure it is."

It's my own fault," Windy said aloud, talking more to himself than to Hastings. "I shoulda' known better. If I'da' stayed where I belonged it wouldn'ta' happened. And now they're gone . . . and they've taken Stubby."

Weeks had passed and Hastings was sitting at his desk one day, worried and harassed, regarding Callahan, the private detective, who was making his report.

"We've checked with all the circuses in the country," Callahan said, "we've checked all the schools in the Midwest and East. Now here's what we're up against. Mr. Hastings. If the sister has kept the kid and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy has dyed her hair and changed her appearance, well . . ."

"She doesn't know how to do anything but circus work."

"Well there's other places . . . carnivals, fairs, vaudeville. But if she's changed her name and appearance it's tough findin' her."

Hastings nodded gloomily. "Don't know what I'll tell O'Shaughnessy. He's pretty near off his nut." He rose. "Well stick to it. Put more men on if necessary. Something's gotta' be done and quick."

"You can rely on us," Callahan said as he left.

Franz, one of Windy's helpers, entered quietly. "We're all set for the rehearsal of Windy's stunt, Boss."

"O'Shaughnessy ready?"

"No."

Hastings glanced at him sharply. Franz merely nodded.

They entered Windy's dressing room to find him lying on the bed, staring somberly at the ceiling. There was a five days growth of beard on his face.

Hastings summoned up a joviality he did not feel. "The boys are ready and waitin' for you Windy."

Windy stirred. "Any news?" he asked heavily.

"Well yeah, sort of. The agency dick was just here. Says he thinks they'll have a line on 'em soon," he lied stanchly.

"He's been sayin' that for weeks now."

"Give 'em time. Feel like showin' me the trick today Windy?"

"Why not?" He shrugged indifferently, then staggered to his feet.

Hastings and Franz exchanged a glance. "Of course, if you're feelin' hum . . . if you got a little hangover or something . . . we can put it off."

"Windy shook his head wearily. "I ain't been drinkin'. I'm tired. I ain't been sleepin'. That's why I'm like this." He rubbed his palm over his face. "I lay awake night, thinkin' . . . his eyes glitter with desperation, . . . that may I've lost him for good." A violent shudder passed over him.

Hastings clapped him on the shoulder. "Hey, you better snap outta that, boy. Keep on that way and you'll go off your . . ."

He checked himself. "Com on, let's look at it."

Unprotestingly, Windy allowed himself to be led from the tent.

But Franz, bringing up the rear shook his head disapprovingly. This was no time for new stunts . . . no time at all.

(To Be Continued)



I Sa

More than the Subst price of The Leader entire year EACH by a careful study Advertisements.

AND IT IS ONLY FOR A WHOLE

And say have you s' reading the serial nov Martha Ostenso — In form it would cost more than a year's scripition to The L Really it is a splendid and it is not too lat start now.

WELLINGTON SCHOOLS

Will Close February 1st

Unless Taxes Are Paid By That Time!

By a unanimous vote the Board of Trustees of the Wellington Independent School District decided that the Wellington Schools would be closed on Feb. 1—unless the taxes are paid by that date. This drastic action has been made necessary by the refusal of a portion of the tax paying body to assume their share of the burden and the school system will run into debt as a result of the low tax rate that has been granted the tax payers. As a result the Board

is confronted with the proposition of running the school system on a credit or of closing it down. The Wellington School system will not be run under any circumstances on a credit nor will it be plunged into additional debt. It was on such a policy that the present board was selected by the people and it is on this policy that the board will continue to stand. Closing the schools is the only alternative if the taxes are not paid.

LOWEST TAX RATE

in History of Wellington Schools

When the present board assumed office we were informed that the school taxes were too high. With this complaint coming from a large portion of the citizenship, our first consideration was a study of the tax rates for the Independent School District of Wellington. The study disclosed the fact that a much lower rate could be put into effect if the taxes were paid 100 percent. With this in mind the Board promptly slashed the tax rate in half. A new low rate of 60c went into effect, but at the time that the rate was announced, the Board also notified the taxpayers that it would require 100 percent payment of taxes to take care of the bonded indebtedness of the school system.

We are glad to say that a majority of the citizens responded to this move in a splendid manner. They realized, just as we did, that a united effort with each person assuming his fair share of the load would mean a decided saving to all. On the other hand, we are sorry to announce that a minority of the tax payers have not

responded to this opportunity to lower the school taxes by the unified effort of a community. The inability to pay or the reluctance to pay on the part of this group has jeopardized the working to the whole plan.

The present board does not intend to penalize those who have paid their taxes by raising the rate just because others have failed to pay their taxes. It does not intend to run the school system on a credit, which is imposing an additional burden on those who pay regularly. The third course has been decided on, and the decision is definite. **UNLESS THE TAXES ARE PAID THE SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE.** In an effort to keep the schools open, all delinquent taxes will be accepted without penalty and interest up to February 1. An earnest appeal is made to all citizens to pay their taxes in order that the low rate may be kept in effect and more important in order that the Wellington Schools may continue to operate.

WELLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE DISTRICT

Personal

By MISS CARRIE NOLA CAMPBELL, Phone 16

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCain of Vinson were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dayton.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson has been here the past few days visiting with friends. She is now residing in Hillsboro.

John Ben Castleberry, who is attending school in Arlington, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry during the holidays.

Mrs. Clifton High left Tuesday for Mineral Wells and Rhame for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

I make picture moulds. Frame your pictures and save you money. J. A. Dukeminier. 20-1c.

Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. John D. Glenn and John High visited in Childress Monday.

Mrs. Morris Wells and daughter, Barbara and Miss Helen Louise Short left Sunday for Garden Valley where they will visit with Mrs. Wells' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fillmore and daughter, Carroll Beth, and Miss Dorothy Barker of Shamrock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shull Saturday. Mr. Fillmore transacted business in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. French, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bond and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones spent Thanksgiving Day in Hobart, Oklahoma, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lazenby.

Road Service anywhere. call 30, Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Miss Mary Miles Kern, Mrs. Bennett Bond and Mrs. R. K. French visited in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. E. H. Small visited in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Atkins Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Crain of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland of Lubbock were guests the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Bell. They returned to their homes Wednesday.

Miss Mary Frances Templeton, who is attending C. I. A. in Denton, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Cleo Templeton. Miss Templeton had as a guest during her stay here, Miss Marian Camp of Denison, who is also a student in C. I. A.

I make picture moulds. Frame your pictures and save you money. J. A. Dukeminier. 20-1c.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Perryton were here last week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Jackson and family.

Fred Buerger of Oklahoma City visited last week with his brother, Otto Buerger and Mrs. Buerger.

Miss Sarah Andrews of Fort Worth was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Calvin Jones and Dr. Jones, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Florence Bobo of Rhame was here during Thanksgiving visiting with relatives. Miss Bobo returned to her home Saturday.

Phone 30 for Road Service, Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Durward Herron of Oklahoma City is visiting this week with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Harper.

Miss Floy Sumrall and A. L. Jackson of Spearman were guests in the S. B. Jackson home last week.

Miss Jean Bolling of Edna was a guest during the holidays in the home of Mrs. John Vaughan. Miss Oletha Vaughan, who is attending C. I. A., spent the holidays with her mother.

Miss Virginia Stewart of Vernon was a guest last week of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart. Miss Stewart teaches school in Vernon.

I rebuild furniture. Make your old talking machine into odd pieces. J. A. Dukeminier. 20-1c.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Fairview, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Jim Powell of Mangum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Montague and son spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with relatives in Handley and Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langford of Lubbock spent Thursday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Glasgow and Mrs. C. E. Medkief and son of Shamrock spent the week end visiting in Wellington with relatives and friends.

Road Service anywhere, call 30, Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Misses Zon and Margaret Wood of Lubbock visited with friends here during the week end. They moved to Lubbock in August from Wellington with their parents, and are now attending Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott were Childress visitors Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Keeler In Navy Garb



"Shipmates Forever," is the title of the next outstanding release in Wellington which features Ruby Keeler. The picture comes to the Ritz Sunday and Monday with a preview Saturday night.

Mrs. Hugh Autrey visited in Shamrock last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stubblefield had as guests during the week end the following relatives: Mrs. John Frazier and daughter, Dora Margaret of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goldston of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield and Dwight Stubblefield of McLean.

Dale Watkins, Marshall Wells and Elmer Knox Jones, students in the University of Texas in Austin, spent the holidays with their parents here.

I rebuild furniture. Make your old talking machine into odd pieces. J. A. Dukeminier. 20-1c.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson and son, Merle, of Amarillo, were visitors Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt.

Miss Fern Messick spent the holidays with homefolks here. Miss Messick is a student in Texas Tech.

Among those who attended the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game in Fort Worth Saturday from Wellington were: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry, and daughters, Virginia and Loraine and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Farrar and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neil and daughter, Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Bura Handley, Fatty Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, Bobo and John Ben Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duckworth, P. E. Starr.

One-stop service phone 30 for Road Service. Jack Gibson. 34-tfc.

Richard and Henry Cocke left Sunday night for South Platte, Colorado, to be at the bedside of their uncle and brother, E. W. Cocke, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis and children visited in Shamrock Thanksgiving Day with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Conner of Oklahoma City spent the week end here visiting with friends.

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Want Ad Information

Rates: 20 per word for one insertion and 10 per word for additional insertions of same classified advertisements.

PHONE 16

Give us your want ad over the telephone and we will send a boy to make the collection without additional charge to you.

Use The Want Ads!

They are reasonable in cost and get fast results. The Leader maintains a complete classification for the convenience of readers and advertisers.

Notices

Mrs. Virgil Watson is invited to be the Wellington Leader guest at the Ritz Theatre Sunday or Monday, December 8-9, for the showing of "Shipmates Forever." Present this clipping at box office for admission. 1t

NOTICE

All firms who sell The City of Wellington are notified to obtain requisition orders for each purchase. These orders should be signed by Bura Handley and must be presented with the bill. CITY OF WELLINGTON, Jack Knight, Secretary.

CHRISTMAS TREES—I will have the largest assortment of Xmas trees that has ever been in Wellington. I also have pot flowers and bulbs now. T. B. Starkey, S.W. corner of Square. 18-tfc.

Wanted

WANTED—Girl's used bicycle. Ophelia West, Route 2. 20-1p.

MEN WANTED—for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Hall, Childress Counties and Wellington. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXL-782-S, Memphis, Tenn. 20-4p.

WANTED—Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Hall, Childress Counties and Wellington. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXK-782-S, Memphis, Tenn. 17-4p.

For Sale

FOR SALE—I have several tracts of land for sale on crop payment plan. R. H. Templeton. 20-tfc.

FOR SALE—50 Black Minorca hens. E. C. Puryear, 2 miles east town. 20-1p.

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine, seven drawers, excellent condition. See J. Justice, 911 Dallas St. 20-1p.

FOR SALE—1 blocky built pony mare; 1 mare 7 years, wt. 1400; good brood mare; one 1-row Moline Lister. E. L. Wilson, Jr., 2 miles north Lillie store. 20-2p.

FOR SALE—Quality Shelled Pecans for Holiday Cooking. All whole halves. 35c per pound. Profits from sales to be used in defraying expenses of Collingsworth County boys in A. & M. College of Texas. For orders call Mrs. J. M. Strong, Phone 338. 19-3c.

FOR SALE—1 Broad Tire wagon, Good one; 1 mare and 1 mule smooth mouth; 1 1928 two-door Chevrolet car; good sandy land farm for rent; mixed land farm for sale or trade. Fred Bell. 16-tfc.

SECOND SHEETS—500 for 50c. Good quality. Can also be used for mimeograph or hectograph. Wellington Leader. 30-tfc.

FOR SALE—Headlight bulbs, 15c; tail light bulbs, 5c; fan belts 39c; 18-month battery guaranteed on exchange, \$5.97; 75 square inch cold patch, 29c. Get our prices on Brunswick Tires. All these at regular prices at Bonner Tire Co. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 Chevrolet trucks, model 29 and model 33. See Judge Holton. 33-tfc.

For Trade

TRADE OR RENT—40 acre tract 1-2 mile west of Wellington. See Buford Chandler. 20-1p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for cattle, 4 head of work stock. See Buford Chandler. 20-1p.

IRRIGATED LAND—If interested in the Medina Irrigation project, I am conducting weekly trips. Free transportation and room and board while on the property to those who qualify. V. J. Hart, Post-office Barber Shop, Wellington, Texas. 10-tfc.

Mrs. Tot Parker is invited to be the Wellington Leader guest at the Ritz Theatre Sunday or Monday, December 8-9, for the showing of "Shipmates Forever." Present this clipping at box office for admission. 1t

Want To Buy

I AM shipping hogs from Wellington every Tuesday and Wednesday. Will pay you highest possible price for your hogs. Harley Kern Phone 411. 32-tfc.

Miscellaneous

GENERAL INSURANCE agency. Life, health, accident, fire, tornado, auto and bonds. All legal reserve companies. R. H. (Bob) Goodnight, Box 212. 18-6c.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER—We represent a large Rubber Stamp Company and can order any type of rubber stamp, badges, etc., for you at market prices. Wellington Leader. 30-tfc.

Farm Sales a Specialty

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME Land, Merchandise and Livestock Sales

COL. J. B. CHAMBERS AUCTIONEER

Your sale work solicited. Call, Write or Phone 475 Wellington, Texas 15-2p

For Rent

FOR RENT—80 acres for rent for cash located 3 miles north and west Wellington. S. I. Beatlie. 19-3p.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for store or housekeeping. Across street from Hall Service Station on 8th street. \$7.50 month. See Bill Hall. 20-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory and son of Wichita Falls spent last week visiting with Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curtner.

Miss Hazel Hill of Gotebo, Oklahoma, was a guest of Miss Otha Cummings last week. Mrs. Doyle Hill and Mrs. M. C. Hill, also of Gotebo, spent the week end with Miss Cummings. They all returned home Sunday.

Misses Faye Messick and Willa Mae Wilkinson were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and daughter, Miss Inez Leach, visited during the holidays in Glenrose and Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bayouth of Memphis were guests in the Sol H. Bayouth home Sunday.

Mack Saied was a business visitor in Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minter of Pickton, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young visited in Altus, Oklahoma, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Bayouth and family visited with friends in Childress Monday evening.

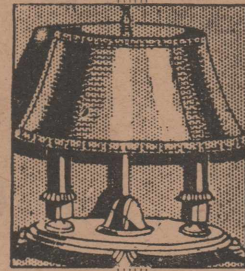
Leldon Hudson, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson.

Miss Donita Blain returned to Chickasha, Oklahoma, Sunday, after spending the holidays with her father, Ed Blain.



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

One of the largest arrays of Christmas Gift Merchandise you ever saw.



Gifts For Every One AT REASONABLE PRICES

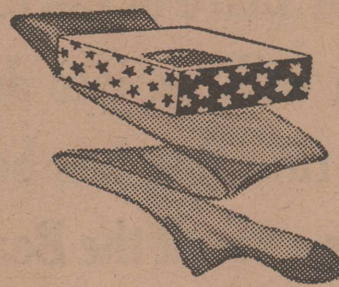
Do your shopping now, while our stock is still complete. Ask about our Lay-Away Plan, today!

COCHRAN DRUG

"WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION"

SHOPPING MADE EASY

with this Great Gift Selection



Just bring your Christmas gift-list along—and you can quickly check off the names as you choose the perfect presents for everyone from our exciting array of suggestions. And you'll be delightfully surprised at the big savings you make by taking advantage of our many Christmas specials

Chiffon Hose

Exquisitely Sheer—Pair ----- \$1.00

Bags and Purses

From ----- \$1.00 TO \$1.95

Kidskin Gloves

Rich Quality—Pair ----- \$1.95



Satin Printed Nightgowns

Each ----- \$3.95

Brocaded Satin Slips

Guaranteed Rip Proof ----- \$1.95

Corduroy and Velvet Pajamas

Pair ----- \$4.95

Cravats

Newest Patterns, Rip Proof ----- 59c and 98c

Men's Shirts

Trubenzed Collars ----- \$1.50



Men's Pajamas, mercerized broad-

cloth with silk trim, also Munsingwear Knit ----- \$1.95

Men's Robes

Wool or Silk ----- \$4.95

Men's Genuine Pigskin Gloves

PAIR ----- \$1.95

Handkerchiefs with initials

BOX OF 3 ----- 50c

COMPLETE LINE INFANT'S WEAR and GIFT ARTICLES!

J. M. STUBBLEFIELD

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

CHILDRESS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS VICTOR ADDING MACHINES FRIDEN CALCULATORS

Typewriter and Adding Machine Ribbons—Office Supplies We service and rebuild all standard Typewriters and adding Machines. Wellington Representative in the Ritz Confectionary Ritz Building

New Brakes Are Feature On 1936 Chevrolet Autos

New Benefits Added To Hydraulic Brakes On Models This Year

An entirely new braking system, utilizing the hydraulic principle of actuation in combination with its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drums at all four wheels, is introduced by Chevrolet in its 1936 models. The system, says the company's announcement, possesses all the inherent advantages of hydraulic brake actuation, plus the special benefits that Chevrolet has built into its own type of articulated brake shoes and linkage by which pedal pressure is converted into braking effect.

Except for the means of actuating the brake shoes, the new Chevrolet brake system is the same as last year, though improved in mechanism details and increased in braking capacity.

Ease of brake adjustment to compensate for wear is one of the features of Chevrolet's exclusive brake design. There is only one adjusting point for each brake shoe, reached through an opening in the brake flange plate or the brake drum. With a screw driver used as a lever, a notched adjusting wheel is turned until the shoe slightly drags on the drum, then the adjusting wheel is backed off four notches, completing the operation. Not even a feeler gauge to measure clearance is required.

In its design of the hydraulic system, Chevrolet has made full use of its inherent advantages, which include self-equalization of pressure on the brake shoes, freedom from frictional losses between pedal and shoes, proof against trouble caused by dirt or ice, and ease of maintenance.

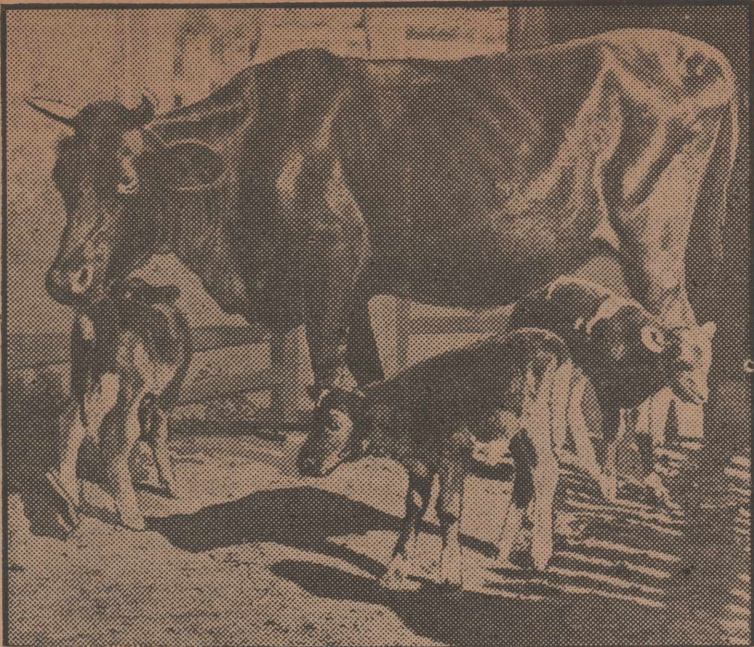
By making the pistons in the wheel cylinders larger than the master piston operated by the pedal, thus multiplying the effect of foot pressure, the Chevrolet design achieves sure stopping with light pedal pressure. Further advantage is taken of the hydraulic principle in that the front wheel cylinders are made larger than those of the rear wheels. As a result, for any given pedal pressure, the front wheel brakes exert a stronger braking effort than the rear—a desirable effect because, when brakes are applied, the weight of the car shifts to increase the load on the front wheels, while the weight on the rear wheels is reduced. Chevrolet's distribution of braking effort compensates for shifting of weight, and divides the total braking effort between front and rear wheels in proportion to their load and traction.

The Chevrolet design of articulated brake shoe and links prevents the uneven wearing of brake linings by insuring full contact of the entire lining with the drum, distributing the pressure and the wear over the entire area of the linings.

The system differs from others also in that the hand brake lever actuates both brake shoes in each rear wheel drum.

Professor Shamanov, Moscow, Russia, has invented a deep-sea camera which has a television set hermetically sealed in a special cabinet.

Thrice-Blessed Farm Event



Launching a one-cow war on the nation-wide beef shortage which sent prices rocketing to new highs, this valiant Holstein-Guinness foaled triple calves on a Statesboro, Ga., farm. Mother and calves and doing well, as this scene reveals.

Chevrolet Bodies Are Designed For Comfort, Safety

Modern automobile bodies, designed primarily for safety, passenger comfort and appearance, possess an additional advantage, over models of fairly recent years, in their capacity to accommodate large amounts of luggage without inconvenience to passengers. The point was brought out by Felix Doran, Jr., assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, during a discussion of the new 1936 cars.

"In the old days," said Mr. Doran, "there was room under the seat cushions for tools. On some cars, tool boxes were provided on the running board, without seriously marring the appearance of the car. Such bulky items as luggage, up until fairly recently, had to be accommodated either on luggage carriers, installed on the running board or in the rear, or in trunks, which also were extras.

"With the advent of streamlining, a decided change has taken place. There is no room for tool boxes or luggage carriers on the running board, for the modern car extends so low that it would not clear, even if, considerations of beauty did not prevent their installation. There is no room under the seats, for the new emphasis on comfort calls for deeper cushions, extending almost to the floor.

"Yet, in spite of these restrictions, we find in the modern cars greater space for stowing things than ever before. In Chevrolet, for instance, we find the back of the rear seat of sedan models pivoted at the bottom to tilt forward and admit luggage to a large compartment behind it. In the sport and town sedan models, there is a spacious built-in trunk which not only accommodates a large amount of luggage but is remarkably easy to get at.

"For those who want extra large carrying capacity, the coupe models are ideally designed. They will be a surprise and delight especially to sportsmen, for their rear decks contain enough space to carry a whole camping outfit, including tent, suitcases, and mattress. In fact, if the hunter does not prefer to advertise his prowess by lashing his deer to the running board, it should be a simple matter to bring it home in this coupe compartment, which has interior

dimensions of approximately five by four by two feet.

Read the Want Ads

"Dallas Has It!"

Just think what it means to a young man or woman to get to work in a big government office or a big business organization when they finish a business course.

Dallas has more branches of the U. S. Government, employing more office help than all other cities in Texas combined. These government positions pay good salaries.

Dallas has the Texas Centennial Exposition. Millions of dollars are being spent erecting this Great Worlds Fair. This means hundreds of office workers must be employed in all lines of business as a result of all this spending.

Dallas has the Federal Reserve Bank and is the banking center of the Southwest.

Dallas is the great Oil Capitol of the world.

Dallas has the home offices of more large insurance companies than any other two cities of Texas. These banks, oil companies, and insurance companies employ hundreds of stenographers, bookkeepers, and machine operators.

Dallas is not only the Centennial City, but is the greatest City of employment in the Southwest.

Byrne Commercial College is the outstanding business training

school in the Southwest, and is so recognized by the employers of good office help. Byrne draws its patronage from many different states. Byrne graduates and places far more fine young men and women each year than any other college in the Southwest.

We invite you to write for our free literature that you may familiarize yourself with the advantages to be derived from a business education that is modern, thorough and complete.

Name _____
Address _____
Byrne Commercial College
Dallas

Aged Man Drinks Poison In Chapel

PHILADELPHIA.—Joseph Vana, 60, visited St. Bede's chapel for prayer, then suddenly drained two bottles of poison. Screaming, he ran from the chapel to the street, where he was discovered by a policeman. On the way to the Philadelphia General Hospital Vana said he wanted to commit suicide because he was depressed over family troubles, police said. His condition was serious.

Buy, Sell, or Rent, with Want Ads

Trouble In England Today Is Legs Says Producer Of Christmas Pantos

LONDON.—The trouble in England today is legs. And with the Christmas pantomime season coming on, it has set London theatrical managers to brooding darkly.

"Girl's just don't grow legs nowadays," said Frank Rubens, who is trying to get together a cast for a "Cinderella" pantomime.

"I ask for a girl, and what do I get? Oh, I get legs, all right. Skinny legs, bandy legs, bow legs, 'piano' legs. All kinds of legs. Millions of them, but—all bad."

He shuddered. He chugged morosely at a black cigar and peered through the smoke in Dantean gloom. "It's awful," he said. "A girl maybe has the voice, and maybe she's got the figure, too, but she falls down on her legs."

"So the first thing I have to do, I have to ask her if she has any legs. That's what I want to know. Legs! Well, it's got so I can't even remember when I last saw a girl with a real pair of legs. It was a long time ago," he said sadly, "a long time ago."

Legs, according to Rubens, must be perfectly straight—for pantomime purposes. They mustn't be V-shaped above the knee, and more important, they definitely must not be K-shaped below.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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.)

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



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

The Complete Car
CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

AFTER all, Christmas does come only once a year. Make this Christmas a memorable one for all the family! Give them a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

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

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

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

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

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

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

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

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

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

Top, as well as the other exclusive features listed here.

Not only is this new Chevrolet the only complete low-priced car, but it is also much more economical to buy and operate than any other car of comparable quality, so it's an ideal investment.

Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly cooperate to make the surprise complete by delivering the car at any hour you suggest on Christmas day. Visit or telephone him and make the arrangements now!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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

RATES \$1.50 UP

JEFFERSON HOTEL DALLAS

L. W. MANGOLD
General Manager

DALLAS' FINEST HOTEL

CHEVROLET
WELLINGTON MOTOR CO.

M. M. KERN

L. Z. CONE

Society

Mrs. Cecil Leggitt Entertains Belles Lettres Club Tuesday

The Belles Lettres Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Leggitt on Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bert Starkey, president, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by each member giving the name of an aviator.

Mrs. J. M. Stowell gave a very interesting paper on "The Discovery of Airplane," which belongs to the United States. "Why an Airplane," was given and illustrated by Mrs. E. E. Dunlap. Mrs. F. E. Anderson discussed "The Airplane in the World War," and Mrs. Bob Leggitt closed the airplane discussion with her topic "The Airplane in Time of Peace." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames E. E. Dunlap, J. M. Stowell, Bob Leggitt, W. A. Starkey, F. E. Anderson, Clyde Tapley, G. S. Sigler, Joe Ham, Jack Hurst, C. E. Warrick, and hostess, Mrs. C. R. Leggitt.

Dorothea Gray Gives Home Project Dinner

Miss Dorothea Gray was hostess on Friday evening, November 29, with a dinner as a home project in her Home Economics course which she is taking in the Wellington High School. Members of the family were also guests on this evening.

Read The Leader Want Ads!

Lecturer Will Appear At High School Dec. 9th

Joseph R. Scherer, globe-trotter and adventurer, will be at the high school auditorium Monday afternoon, Dec. 9, from 3 to 4 o'clock, according to G. L. Farrar, superintendent, today.

"Mr. Scherer is a great globe-trotter, author, journalist, linguist and lecturer. He has appeared and lectured in Japan, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Egypt, China, Siam, Indian, and in practically every other county in the world. He brings along his own projector, operator, and screen, and lectures on every picture he shows," Mr. Farrar said.

"Mr. Scherer has made his appearance at the University of Texas, University of Louisiana, University of Missouri, and at various other universities and has always had a very successful experience at these places. Evidently, his lectures are quite educational and instructive, and it will be worth anyone's time and money to hear him. Admission to all will be 10 cents."

Vada Clement Is Transferred To Borger Recently

Miss Vada Clement, who until last week, was stenographer for the American National Insurance Company, went to Borger where she accepted the position as cashier for the company there.

Miss Clement has lived in and around Wellington most of her life, graduating with the class of 1930 from the Wellington High School. Since then she has attended business school and worked in various places here.

Aberdeen Plans Conference Wed.

The regular quarterly conference will be held at Aberdeen Wednesday, Dec. 11, according to the announcement of Rev. C. D. Damron, pastor, today. In making the announcement Rev. Damron invited everyone in the section to attend the session, which will feature preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning and the conference session during the afternoon.

Rev. Damron will also hold services at Salt Fork Sunday, both morning and evening. He met with the Samnorwood congregation last Sunday, and reported a highly successful meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Is In Temple Hospital

Mrs. Gibbs Glenn is recovering from a major operation, performed at Temple, Okla. She was accompanied there by her husband, Gibbs Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn. They took her to Temple Tuesday.

House Log Plans Pie Supper Fri.

A box supper will be held at the Houselog School Friday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock, according to announcements today. The supper will be preceded with a special entertainment and the public is cordially invited to attend, sponsors said.

Courthouse News

Marriage Licenses

Harold Lassiter-Hazel West. Francois de Brouillette-Mildred Henard.

L. W. Stratton-Mollie Burns.

Deeds

A. Washington-Jim Bess, Lot 10, Block 150, Wellington.

T. Darrel Nored-Otto Russell, Lots 23 and 27, Block 17, Wellington.

Deeds of Trust

Essie Mooney-A. C. Williams, Southeast Quarter, Section 45, in Block 14.

Lena Keller-A. C. Williams, East half Section 15, Block 15.

Mrs. J. M. Strong Sr.-J. A. Leach, Lots 3, 4, 11 and 12, Block 4, in Wellington.

Demonstration News

By MISS MARGARET MOSER
County H. D. Agent

Mrs. G. A. Richards has made an attractive book case from a discarded oak bedstead. The color was changed from the oak finish to a light natural color varnish. There is a separate mirror hanging just above the bookcase that is finished in the same way. There are four shelves in the bookcase, with the spaces between them being graduated from being

larger at the bottom than at the top to accommodate books of different sizes.

The bookcase is four feet tall, 29 inches wide and 12 inches from front to back.

The bedstead belonged to Uncle Sam Somerville, an uncle of Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. P. E. Williams is making a flower garden quilt using hexagon squares. The quilt is being made extra large and is to be used for a bedspread and a coverlet. She hopes to have it finished and ready for the quilt and comfort display Dec. 20.

ATTEND BAKING SCHOOL

C. C. Bell, accompanied by Roy Spencer, baker in the City Bakery, attended a baking school in Amarillo Wednesday, Dec. 14. The school was held by Standard Brands.

I. O. O. F. MEETING

All members of Wellington Lodge 353, IOOF, are requested to be present at the hall Thursday night, Dec. 5, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of degree work. Also other important business at this meeting. L. A. Moore, secretary.

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Day or Night - Phone 430

Private Ambulance

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan went to Lubbock Thursday. Their son, James, who is attending Texas Tech, returned home with them to spend the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Margaret Forbis and Cleon Black visited in Shamrock Friday.

John Henry Baumgardner, student in Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baumgardner.

William Forbis and Jim Richards visited the first of the week in Shamrock with relatives.

Charlotte Cone and Kathleen Leggitt, students in C. I. A. in Denton, were guests during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Cone and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leggitt.

SOUTHLAND Life Insurance Co.

Office Over
Palace Drug Store

Eugene H. Vaughan
REPRESENTATIVE

Wellington, Texas

Sore Gums—Pyorrhea

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—Cochran Drug Co. adv-3

RITZ TODAY

First 50 Children Free!

WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER



O'Shaughnessy's BOY

See "DAN" 3-Months Old Cub Lion—in Pruden Drug Window.

ON THE STAGE! Thursday Night!

AMONG THE ACTS—

Martha Jean Henry
Jimmy Cochran
Alta Mae West
Sun Green
Wilmer Rule
Billie Voca Brickey
Bob Foutz
—and two others.

— Added Attraction —
"Man On the Flying Trapeze"
3-People Act.

? Who will be selected for the Panhandle Vaudeville Circuit? ?

FRIDAY ONLY—
SILVIA SIDNEY

—in—
"Mary Burns Fugitive"

SATURDAY ONLY—
"PURSUIT"
Comedy and Serial

Preview Saturday Night!

HIT THE DECK WITH DANCING FEET
As Dick and Ruby and Uncle Sam's Midshipmen Roll in
On a Gale of Laughter!



DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER

Shipmates Forever

LEWIS STONE
ROSS ALEXANDER
EDDIE ACUFF

A Cosmopolitan Production

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT. DOZEN **15c**
SPUDS U. S. NO. 1 WHITE. PER PECK **25c**
FLOUR Plains Delight. Guaranteed. 48 LBS. **\$1.75**

Brown SUGAR 3 POUNDS FOR **23c**

LETTUCE Crisp and Firm. HEAD **5c**

GRAPEFRUIT Nice Size. EACH **3c**

GRAPES PER POUND **7½c**

ORANGES Nice Size. EACH **1½c**

SEE OUR DOLL ASSORTMENT 26-INCH DOLLS FOR ONLY **99c**

APPLES Winesap. DOZEN **17½c**

PECANS 2 POUNDS FOR **19c**

WALNUTS Fancy Ones. LB. **19c**

PINTO BEANS Recleaned. 10 LBS. FOR **39c**
TOMATOES NO. 2 SIZE **7 1-2c**
NO. 1 SIZE **4 1-2c**

JELLO—All Flavors 6c

MILK Small Can **3c** Large Can **6c**

POST TOASTIES PER PACKAGE **9c**

CORN, No. 2 Size—3 Cans for **25c**

COFFEE Break O' Morn. Our Fastest Seller. Pound **16c**

CRACKERS—2-Lb. Box **19c**

PORK & BEANS 16-Ounce CAN **5c**

SOAP, Chrystal White—5 Bars **23c**

STEAK Forequarter. PER POUND **12½c**

BEEF ROAST PER POUND **12½c**

OYSTERS—Pint **39c**

Sliced Bacon PER POUND **33c**

GROUND MEAT—Per Pound **12 1-2c**

DRY JOWLS Per Lb. **19c**

SALT JOWLS Lb. **19c**

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday

DUCKWORTH FOOD STORE South Side Square

These FOOD SAVINGS Are Food for Thought

Specials Think it over folks, then compare the bargains we offer you each week. Compare the Service, and the Quality too. The results is inevitable . . .
FRIDAY -- SATURDAY You will S-A-V-E at PIGGLY-WIGGLY.

Homa FLOUR 48-lb. Bag, \$1.79; 24-Lb. Bag for **95c**

SPUDS PER PECK 25c	BANANAS PER DOZEN 15c
SUGAR CANE—10 LBS. 54c	SUGAR CANE—25 LBS. \$1.36
SALMON 2CANS 25c	PINTO BEANS 10 POUNDS 39c
PRUNES FRESH—GALLON 26c	CREAM MEAL 20 POUNDS 43c
CORN GOLDEN SWEET—CAN 10c	BEANS G. N.—10 LBS. 43c
LARD 8-LB. CARTON \$1.03	SNOWDRIFT 6-LB. PAIL \$1.03

TOMATOES No. 2 Size. Per Case, \$1.75; 2 CANS **15c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 Lb. 27c 3 Lbs. 76c

OLEOMARGARINE PER POUND **18c**

Block Chili PER LB. **18c** **Hog Jowls** PER LB. **17c**

BEEF ROAST PER POUND **12½c**

SUGAR CURED BACON PER POUND **28c**

COFFEE 1 Lb. **29c** 2 Lbs. **56c**
FOLGER'S.

COFFEE 1 Lb. **29c** 2 Lbs. **56c**
M. J. B.

BRAN 100-Lb. Sack **\$1.05**

SHORTS 100-Lb. Sack **\$1.30**

— Top Prices For Your Eggs —

Piggly Wiggly

J. W. VALLANCE, Owner

Dodsonville Has 44 Honor Roll Students Listed

Swinburn Names Honor Pupils As Six-Week Period Closes

Listing 44 students, W. V. Swinburn, superintendent, today announced the honor roll for the Dodsonville Schools as the second six-week period closed.

The following students were listed:

First grade—Maxint Lewis, Betty, Sue Malone, Cleatus Savage, Pal McDowell, Betty Jeane Alexander, Joyce Burge.

Second grade—Fara Fay Wynn, and Dollie Fern Frazier.

Third grade—Hardy Scott and Don Farris.

Fourth grade—Francis Davis, Charlett Finley, Wanda Birden, Hersell Lewis, and Erma Lee Hunt.

Fifth grade—Ruel Wade Alexander, Ben Brannum, Max Hodel, Harold Max Scott, Perry Mack Scott, Thomas Teutsch, Lois Binkley, Bernia Anna Hamman, and Darrel Kesler.

Sixth grade—Waynt Jones.

Seventh grade—Ruby Hodel, and Delmer Schafer.

Eighth grade—Laura Helen Ford, Harold Binkley, Mozelle Brannum, Helen Holland, Howard Hunt, Wilma Jones, Ima Jo McKinney, Lillian Ruth O'Brien, Paul Scott, and Dorothy Stephens.

Ninth grade—Merle Talley.

Tenth grade—Elba Hunt.

Eleventh grade—Juanita Brannum, Margaret Owens, Odessa Shanks, and Vasca Wyatt.

Mrs. L. C. Jones Ill With Lumbago

Wednesday morning, Mrs. L. C. Jones was still confined to her bed, suffering from a severe attack of lumbago. Mrs. Jones has been ill since Sunday and her condition is still painful, though not serious.

TEXAN FRIDAY & SATURDAY



50 Jumbo School Tablets
Sat. 1 p. m. **FREE**

BREAK-AWAY FOR-A-STAY

That will FIT
you for a big
HOLIDAY RUSH



Hotel BUCCANEER
ON THE BEACH
Galveston, Texas
Affiliated with the NATIONAL HOTELS

4-Year Cotton-- (Continued from Page One)

cessing taxes invalid. Benefit payments to farmers, are, financed through these taxes.

The major changes in the new cotton contracts:

1. They cover four years instead of one.

2. National base acreage is reduced from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

Greater Reduction

3. The reduced production for 1936 must be 30 to 45 per cent of the base, compared with 25 to 35 per cent in 1935, and 35 to 45 per cent in 1934.

4. Benefits equal to five cents a pound, or \$8.60 an acre, will be paid in one check for the reductions. Three payments formerly were made, on two bases, totaling four and three-fourths cents a pound.

5. Share croppers will receive 25 per cent of the payments instead of the 15 per cent they now get; non-managing share tenants 50 per cent instead of 23 1/2 per cent, and managing share tenants 50 per cent instead of 57 1/2 per cent.

The AAA explained that share croppers are those who furnish labor only and share a half interest in the crop with landlords; non-managing tenants are those who furnish work stock and equipment but not production supervision; while managing tenants are those who supervise production as well as provide stock and equipment.

Direct Payment

In addition, their share of adjustment checks will be paid directly to tenants "in normal cases," the AAA explaining this provision "may operate for the protection of both landlord and tenant."

The AAA's announcement said that despite a reduction of 8,500,000 bales through the "plowup" campaign and current reduction programs, the world carryover of American cotton last Aug. 1 was around 9,000,000 bales—3,000,000 bales larger than the average annual carryover in the 10-year period ending in 1932-33, but 4,000,000 bales less than the record 13,000,000 bale carryover in 1932.

"We have taken into account the unique position which cotton holds in our national life," said Administrator Chester A. Davis in announcing the contracts. "Our primary concern is the welfare of the producer. We believe that while benefitting him primarily, the program will also be of great benefit to the South and the country as a whole."

Emergency Passed

"We feel also that we have in

the last three years passed well beyond the emergency which necessitated the plow-up campaign in 1933. Our policy consequently aims at the adjustment of the supply of cotton through, as the agricultural adjustment act expresses it, a 'gradual correction of the present inequalities.'"

The 1935 cotton program was designed for a crop of 11,500,000 bales. The last official crop estimate placed production at 11,141,000 bales. A considerably larger crop had been expected before adverse weather hit some sections of the belt, and officials indicated privately they would prefer to see a crop close to 11,000,000 bales in 1936.

This year 14,000,000 acres were taken out of cotton production. The estimated cost of 1935 benefit payments was \$125,000,000. In 1934, 14,550,000 acres were taken out of production at a cost of \$111,800,000, and in 1933, \$112,550,000 was spent to take 10,000,000 acres out of production.

Officials declined to estimate either the number of acres which might be retired next year, or the probable cost of the program.

Closure Planned--

(Continued from Page One)

Schools would be closed on Feb. 1—unless the taxes are paid by that date. This drastic action has been made necessary by the refusal of a portion of the tax-paying body to assume their share of the burden and the school system will run into debt as a result of the low tax rate that has been granted the tax payers. As a result the board is confronted with the proposition of running the school system on a credit or of closing it down. The Wellington School System will not be run under any circumstances on a credit nor will it be plunged into additional debt. It was on such a policy that the present board was selected by the people and it is on this policy that the board will continue to stand. Closing the schools is the only alternative if the taxes are not paid.

"When the present board assumed office we were informed that the school taxes were too high. With this complaint coming from a large proportion of the citizenship our first consideration was a study of the tax rates for the Independent School District of Wellington. The study disclosed

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Private Ambulance

Day or Night - Phone 430

the fact that a much lower rate could be put into effect if the taxes were paid 100 per cent. With this in mind the Board promptly slashed the tax rate in half. A new low rate of 60 cents went into effect, but at the same time that rate was announced the Board also notified the tax payers that it would require 100 per cent payment of taxes to take care of the bonded indebtedness of the school system.

"We are glad to say that a majority of the citizens responded to this move in a splendid manner. They realized just as we did, that a united effort with each person assuming his fair share of the load would mean a decided saving to all. On the other hand we are sorry to announce that a minority of the tax payers have not responded to this opportunity to lower the school taxes by the unified effort of a community. The inability to pay or the reluctance to pay on the part of a whole group has jeopardized the working to the whole plan.

"The present Board does not intend to penalize those who have paid their taxes by raising the rate just because others have failed to pay their taxes. It does not intend to run the school system on a credit, which is imposing an additional burden on those who pay regularly. The third course has been decided on, and the decision is definite. Unless the taxes are paid the schools will close. In an effort to keep the schools open all delinquent taxes will be accepted without penalty and interest up to Feb. 1. An earnest appeal is made to all citizens to pay their taxes in order that the low rate may be kept in effect and more important in order that the Wellington schools may continue to operate."

Warm Weather--

(Continued from Page One)

brought up the county total by a fair margin. Wednesday, however, presented another cold day, and farmers were expressing hopes for more pretty weather this week in order to hasten the gathering of the 1935 crop.

ECZEMA



Grandma Sparlin Breaks Left Hip In Recent Fall

M. A. Barton And David Hobbs Undergo Ap- pendix Operations

During the past week several serious cases were reported over the county, and some required major or minor operations.

Mrs. L. H. (Grandma) Sparlin, 84, of the Lutie Community, is in the hospital suffering from a fractured left hip. Her condition was reported to be serious. The injury was sustained when she accidentally fell.

Mrs. M. M. Kern underwent a minor operation and is reported to be improving at the present time.

Bill Goforth, who has been critically ill as a result of hemorrhages, was this week released from the hospital and was able to be in town again.

Mrs. Ben Hurst is recovering in the hospital from a major operation.

Miles A. Barton was operated upon this week for appendicitis, and his condition is critical.

David Hobbs underwent an operation for ruptured appendix.

Mrs. Leroy McDaniels under-

went a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey announce the birth of a baby girl.

Canning Kitchen Still Operating

The Collingsworth County Canning Kitchen is now operating, and will continue to operate as long as persons in this county bring in enough produce to merit its operation, Judge Luther Gribble said today.

Mrs. Jennie Halcomb is supervising the kitchen.

The announcement was made in view of the fact that many persons believed the canning plant to have closed in view of the opening of the sewing room project here.

Marella Well--

(Continued from Page One)

leases in the Marella section, however, and is still paying lease

For—

**ABSTRACTS
INSURANCE**

C. B. Anderson

Phone 148J - Ritz Bldg.

holders. This fact alone offers a ray of hope for the land owners of the section, many of whom were enthusiastic over the prospects of the recent test well.

The American robin was called the "migratory thrush" in colonial days.

Some Unusual RADIO BUYS

in last year's battery sets. Nearly everyone is trading for Win-charger radio sets. This has brought us in a lot of good 2-volt battery sets of 1934 and 1935 models. We have some real bargains.

**Wellington
Radio-Elec. Shop**
Phone 101 In P. O. Bldg.

Come In Early avoid the rush

These are the hottest specials Collingsworth county has seen in a long, long time. Our stock is big... but we advise you to come early because AT PRICES LIKE THESE the items are going fast.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MILK Pet or Carnation 25c SMALL—7 CANS FOR WHITE PONY GREEN BEANS No. 2 Size. 25c 3 CANS FOR PORK & BEANS Van Camps. 5c 1-Pound Can EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Size. 10c PER CAN LAMP GLOBES Plain Crimp Top. 15c NO. 2 SIZE—2 FOR RAISINS 4-Lb. 19c 2-Lb. 11c Pkg. Pkg. MEAL 10-Lb. 29c SACK SAXON OATS 3-lb. 19c BOX PINTO BEANS 10 37c LBS. BROOMS Good ones 24c EACH	PINK SALMON 1-Pound Cans. 35c 3 CANS FOR PURE CANE SUGAR 25-LB. \$1.39 CLOTH BAG PURE CANE SUGAR 10-LB. 54c FOR PRUNES Dried. 15c 3 LBS. FOR LARD 8-LB. CARTON 96c MACKERAL, 3 cans 25c BROWN SUGAR 3 19c Lbs. TOMATOES, No. 1 size 5c KC Baking Powder. 95c 10 LBS. FOR CORN, No. 1 size, 4 for 25c PEACHES No. 2 1-2 15c PER CAN OVALTINE, large size 59c SPICE 10c Size. 5c FOR DATES Pitted. 20c 1 1-2 Lb. Pkg. Marshmallows, 1 lb. 14c
---	--

Market

FANCY STEAK 2 25c
Lbs.

DRY SALT Jowls 35c
2 LBS.

SAUSAGE Pork. 35c
2 LBS.

BACON sugar cured. 30c
PER LB.

PEANUT Butter 25c
Bulk—2 LBS.

Free City Delivery — Phone Your Order in and We Will Get It Right Out!

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS

UNITED CASH STORES

Phone 15
H. D. Snell Sole Owner
We Deliver

S-A-V-E

ON AUTO PARTS

Follow the crowds. Why pay more for auto parts when you can get them at these prices. You can save plenty by trading with us. Here are a few samples of the bargains we offer you on parts... and our stock is complete.

SPARK PLUGS, each .. 29c

ARMATURES
for "T" Ford
\$1.39
Exchange

"T" Ford Connecting Rods 50c ex.

Floor Mats, felt back 90c

Floor Mats, plain "A" Ford 45c

Brake Fluid, Pint 27c

Chevrolet Spinnel Bolt Sets 75c

"A" Ford Spinnel Bolt Sets \$1.25

CHEVROLET AXLES \$1.50

Chevrolet Ring Gears \$3.75

TOP DRESSING, Pint 33c

MOTOR OIL

S. A. E. 20

Quart 10c

5 Gallons... **\$1.85**

FORD RADIATORS \$7.85 EX.

MODEL "A" — 1928-1929

CHEV. RADIATORS \$7.50 EX.

1928 MODEL

Please come in and see us. We will appreciate it, and are sure you will be pleased.

WESTERN AUTO PARTS CO.

1-2 Block North from the Northwest Corner Square

Wellington Leader

"A Builder in Collingsworth County"
ESTABLISHED 1909

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
THE LEADER PRINTING CO., INC.
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

HENRY DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR
JIMMIE GILBERTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
MRS. DESKINS WELLS, SOCIETY EDITOR

Entered as second class mail Aug. 25, 1909 at post-office at Wellington, Texas, under act Mar. 3, 1879.

NOTICE—Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

\$1.50 a year inside of trade territory
\$2.50 a year outside of trade territory

OLD NEWS ITEMS

Items from old newspapers are of interest to many, and here are a few from the Massachusetts Sun, published in Worcester, on July 17, 1776, the front page of which was devoted to the Declaration of Independence, then less than two weeks old. A news letter from New York said:

"On Wednesday last the Declaration of Independence was read at the head of each brigade of the Continental Army at or near New York, and everywhere received with loud huzzas and utmost demonstrations of joy. The same evening the equestrian statue of George III was by the sons of freedom laid prostrate in the dirt. The lead wherewith this monument was made is to be run into bullets to assimilate with the brains of our adversaries, who to gain a peppercorn, have lost an empire."

A resolution by the House of Representatives of Watertown requested that people of that colony donate their leaden window weights for the making of bullets.

Among the notices was one stating that there were "considerable numbers of prisoners in the town, who were willing to go out to service if proper persons should appear to hire them."

Delinquent subscribers were a problem in those days, it appears from a card from the publisher, who thanked those readers who paid up, adding, "He begs that such as have not paid him would be so considerate as to think of the great disadvantage it must be to him to have so many small sums in different hands, therefore would now request that they pay their respective balances, which will greatly oblige their humble servant Isaiah Thomas."

VOLCANIC TERRORS

In the far away Malay Archipelago, thousands of natives stand daily in dread of disaster, for the mighty volcano, Krakatau, is belching lava again. And Krakatau once staged the most stupendous eruption of recorded history.

It was in 1883 that this volcanic island after two centuries of repose, blew up on August 26 with a roar that was heard 3,000 miles away. The nearby island of Rakata was half blown away, and great sea waves 75 to 100 feet high, were sent rolling in all directions, affecting the tides practically around the world.

Seacoast towns throughout the archipelago were inundated by the tidal waves, and it is estimated that 40,000 persons perished. Ashes were thrown to such a height that they drifted all over the globe, causing

weird sunset effects in all latitudes for months afterward.

Following this, Krakatau was quiet for 45 years, but since 1928 it has shown signs of activity at intervals. Whether the present eruption is the forerunner of another tremendous upheaval can not be foretold, but it is no wonder that the Malays are in terror.

While scientists have learned much about volcanoes in recent years, they are never certain of what one may do next. Vesuvius was thought to be extinct for many centuries before its first recorded eruption in the year 79, when it destroyed the towns of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae, with great loss of life. Many eruptions have occurred since, one in 1906, killing 2,000 persons and doing enormous property damage.

Still, people continue to live in monsters, hoping for the best while fearing the worst.

MONKEYS IN DEMAND

Laboratories equipped for the production of poliomyelitis vaccines have been busy of late, due to the epidemic of the disease, commonly called infantile paralysis, in North Carolina and Virginia.

The vaccine most used is that developed by Drs. Bridie and Park of New York, and made from the crushed spinal cords of rhesus monkeys infected with the disease. Each monkey yields only about ten doses, and two doses are necessary for the treatment of each child.

As the treatment is a preventive only, it should be given to all children in the area in which the epidemic occurs. More than 3,000 doses have been given to children in the epidemic districts, but it has been impossible to produce the vaccine in sufficient quantities to meet the demand.

At present only about 350 monkeys can be handled each month, but it is hoped to increase the facilities very greatly in the immediate future. Health department agents in India have agreed to supply 500 monkeys each month for three months, and more later if needed. The monkeys cost \$6 apiece, delivered in New York, and including the cost of manufacture each dose of vaccine runs to about \$1.75.

Infantile paralysis is spread by virus from the nose and throat of an infected person reaching the nose and throat of another. After the disease has been contracted the vaccine derived from monkeys is of no avail, and other methods of treatment must be employed.

Men in the United States have bought on the average four-tenths of a suit of clothes a year since 1929. Let us hope it was the pants fraction.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Seventy-one percent of a selected group of the largest general automotive newspaper advertisers will increase advertising appropriations in 1936 over 1935.

We recently found a man who admitted he's not trying to leave footprints on the sands of time, being more interested in covering up a lot of those already made.

Under the Wagner bill the employer still would be permitted to watch the wheels go round.

Virginia Moody of Springfield, Mass., has had a book of poems published at the age of 14.

OUR PAST

By C. C. BISHOP

For variety of incident, flavor of adventure, lessons of endurance, patriotism and valor, heroic achievements in the crisis of battle and splendid triumphs in the nobler arena of peaceful industry—the history of Texas is unequalled.

On February 18, 1685, Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle, attempting to rediscover the mouth of the Mississippi River, landed accidentally in Texas at Matagorda Bay. He founded Fort St. Louis near there. It was at this Fort that the first Christian marriage in Texas took place.

De Leon and Father Manzanet founded the first Spanish Mission in Texas—in the land of the Tejas Indians—on the Trinity River June 1, 1690. They called it the San Francisco de Los Tejas. The word, "Texas," is an evolution from the name "Tejas."

Augustus W. Magee, a lieutenant in the United States Army, and Colonel Bernardo Gutierrez, an escaped Mexican revolutionist, organized the "Republican Army of the North" composed of freebooters, native Mexicans and Indians and began an invasion of Texas in June, 1812.

Jean Lafitte, a French adventurer and pirate, after operating on the Louisiana coast for several years, finally made Galveston Island his headquarters in April, 1817. His colony was called "Campeachy." Legendary stories of buried treasure have arisen from Lafitte's sojourn thereby giving it the name, "Treasure Island."

Stephen F. Austin left New Orleans in November, 1821, with his first colonists, and established the first settlements on the Brazos in December while others proceeded on to the Colorado. This began Anglo-American civilization in Texas, and in spite of hardships and privations laid the foundations of a new Empire.

The early settlers were almost destitute of provisions and clothing. Seed for planting was hard to get and expensive. They lived in the rudest simplicity. Prowling Indians made frequent raids and life in the wilderness was burdened with cares and suffering.

On February 13, 1834, Santa Anna imprisoned Stephen F. Austin in Mexico City for recommending that Texas form a separate State Government. Returning to Texas on August 31, 1835, he found a revolution brewing rapidly and realized that the state was soon to take her place among the independent nations of the earth.

On the night of October 9, 1835, George M. Collingsworth and Ben Milam seized old Fort La Bahia—severing communication between Bexar and the Gulf—never to be restored. The attempt to do so lost Santa Anna the battle of San Jacinto.

Texans organized a small army at Gonzales and on October 11, 1835, Austin was elected to chief command, with title of general. Marching toward San Antonio, they camped on the Salado where they were visited by Sam Houston fresh from "The Consultation" in San Felipe.

On October 27, 1835, Colonel J. W. Fannin and James Bowie took ninety men and set out on a reconnaissance for Austin who planned the taking of Mexar. They selected Mission Concepcion and at 8 o'clock in the morning on the 28th the battle against the Mexican soldiers in the mission began. In thirty minutes this battle—one of the decisive of Texas history—was won.

After victory at Concepcion, Austin moved his army on to San Antonio. Ben Milam let the troops in the storming and capture of San Antonio was shot after the Veramendi House was taken. On the morning of December 9, 1835, General Cos of the Mexican forces surrendered to the Texans.

BRIEF TOPICS

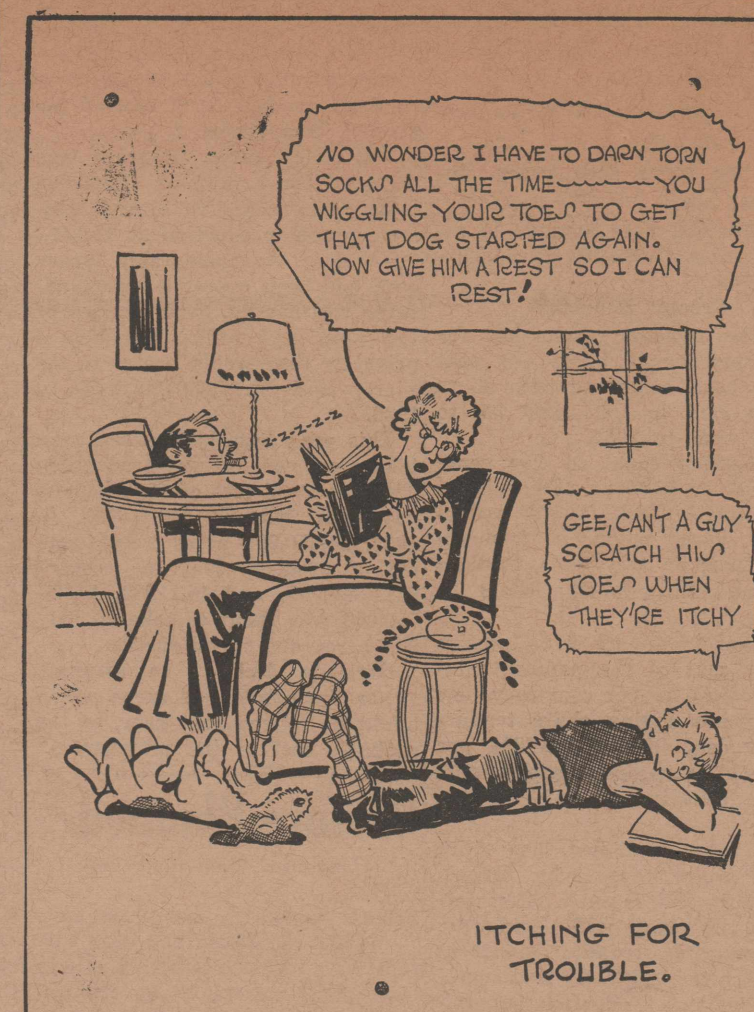
A group of scientists are preparing to penetrate the only unexplored section of the United States, on the Arizona-Utah border.

Powdered coal has been found to filter water better than sand and gravel, certain grades of anthracite removing as much as 99 percent of bacteria in polluted water.

Constructed of steel tubing molded to shape with a blow torch, a 700-pound streamlined automobile has been produced at Pasadena, Calif.

A European motorcycle officer has designed metal leg shields to provide protection against cold winds.

The Great American Home



Jerusalem Rebuilt By Nehemiah

Text: Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 8.

If Nehemiah had not received enforcements from an unexpected quarter, it is doubtful how the work of rebuilding Jerusalem might have progressed. Despite his zeal, reconstruction had been proceeding slowly.

Nehemiah was a Jew born in exile who had never seen Jerusalem. He occupied a place of prominence at the court of Babylon where he was cup bearer to King Artaxerxes. He tells, in the book of the Bible which bears his name, how, when he had brought wine to the king and was saddened by reports of the ill fortune of those who had gone to rebuild Jerusalem, the king inquired concerning his sadness. The result was that King Artaxerxes gave Nehemiah authority to go to Jerusalem and take charge of things as governor.

The effect, apparently, was immediate, and "it came to pass" became symbolic of Nehemiah and his achievement. Apparently he brought few, if any, associates to Jerusalem, but he inspired those who were already there, and who were discouraged and beaten in their task, with a new spirit and hope.

In civil, military and administrative leadership he became what Ezra was to the people in a spiritual way. He organized the people against their enemies, dividing them into those who bore arms and defended, while the other half built the broken walls of the city.

It is a striking picture of how even those who built performed their work with their words belted to them, ready for immediate action.

Nehemiah's enemies, when they found they could not break down his defensive and constructive

measures, sought to entrap him by strategy. They desired him to come outside of the city for conference; but he sensed their purpose and refused to come down from his task of building.

When his enemies corrupted the professed prophets, who warned him of danger to his life and urged him to a conference in the temple where his enemies were evidently preparing to take him, Nehemiah showed himself as much above fear as he was above any other allurements.

He stands as a noble figure of history, a man with all the idealism and earnestness of his race in mind and heart, incorruptible, firm in will, unselfish and devoted to the common zeal.

When complaint arose that the stronger and wealthier among the Jews were exploiting their fellows, robbing them of their lands through mortgage loans and other devices, Nehemiah acted with decisiveness, but with a purpose, also, to lead men to right action through sound principles rather than by drastic and dictatorial methods.

Such selfish exploitation under his influence became a disgrace, and the new society in the new Jerusalem was marked by an environment and atmosphere which rebuked the meanness and selfishness of men.

The example of Nehemiah is worthy of careful study in the life of present-day needs and problems. A few Nehemiahs in our modern American life might accomplish equal miracles of reconstruction and redemption, for it is worth-while to note that Nehemiah succeeded in his task.

His work illustrates what can be done by a determined people, well organized and guided, and brought into relationships of mutual defense and united action.

BREVITIES

Hollywood's gift to women, Gable, is making Hollywood look like an Indian giver.

"Babe Ruth arrested as hit-and-run driver." Proof that a habit of years' standing is difficult to break.

The epidemic which is killing thousands of cats in all parts of Britain may be just improved marksmanship on the part of insomnia victims.

Pride goeth before a fall, but in the case of Billy Evans of the Cleveland ball club, it seems that a bad Indian summer does, too.

Minnesota governor asks youth of nation to join a third party. A wiser move might have been to bar them; then they'd crash it.

A prediction that the human race will continue to grow taller is made by Dr. William A. White, of Washington.

That the temperature of the world is gradually rising is proved by the fact that many known glaciers are constantly receding.

X-ray moving pictures that seem to bring organs to life on the screen and enable doctors to study them leisurely, have been perfected and are now in use.

An anti-influenza serum, produced from horses, has been announced by Drs. C. H. Anderson, P. P. Laidlaw and Wilson Smith, of the British National Institute for Medical Research.

Because the skin is moist during the summer months, there are many more deaths from electric shock than in any other season.

Water temperatures of oceans are being studied as a possible means of making long range weather forecasts.

Engineers of Westinghouse recently have succeeded experimentally in filtering air with the aid of a powerful electrical field.

Approximately a billion dollars is spent annually by the United States government for insect poison. In fighting the boll weevil alone, several billion pounds of calcium arsenate is used each year.

I SAW

By C. N. C.

As the football talk has subsided a little especially after the T. C. U. fans were so let down after the game Saturday, I saw R. J. Duckworth, one of the biggest T. C. U. fans, saying that he was in a fighting humor Monday.

W. E. Hall carrying a sack of sugar over his shoulder to his car.

Billy Jarvis and Bobo Castleberry having a friendly tussle on the square Thursday.

R. O. Gregory saying he just had to have his county paper as he renewed his subscription to the Leader.

Mrs. Kelsey Faust looking up and down the street and then going into a store to use the telephone. That's a pretty good way to find the person you want.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan and L. A. Manzer standing in the middle of the street, blocking traffic. That must have been an important conversation.

Wylie McKinney walking toward the courthouse rattling something in his hand. He hastened to show what it was upon request and it turned out to be two ivory knobs.

J. L. McCracken saying he believed in taking the county paper. He's been a subscriber to The Leader since 1911.

Virginia Sue Anderson trying to carry a large sack on her shoulder and doing pretty well with it.

Faye Messick walking very slowly to work saying that her corn was giving her trouble.

Jimmie Cochran leaving the bank with a handful of greenbacks.

J. E. Lake standing with the throng waiting for the drawing.

Silas Henry, Jr., shaking as if he had a chill when he presented his mother's ticket at the drawing Saturday.

R. J. Holland shaking hands with friends in the Saturday afternoon traffic.

Fatty Hite stopping L. D. McMinn on the street to hand him a cigar. Can you imagine that?

Alex Shields putting a new linoleum rug on the side of his car—going to dress up their kitchen.

Reba Earl Smith going to various neighbor's houses trying to get a jar of pickles opened.

Joe Stubblefield standing in front of the store listening to the broadcast of a football game.

Mrs. Stansell Scott saying that she never felt lucky but that she usually went to the drawing.

L. A. Hunt framing a picture of Wade Mahan's embalming class.

John Pritchard and Ab Breedlove riding along in their silver painted car heedless of the mud that was splashed on it due to the lack of fenders.

Marshall Wells seeming very well pleased with the new car that the family bought during his absence.

Jones Singley going around with a broad grin on his face due to the results of the football game Saturday. Jones was faithful to his Alma Mater.

C. M. Mims walking down the street carrying three quarts of sweet milk.

W. R. Franks hiding behind a stove when a collector came in, and then feeling guilty and letting his presence be known.

Dutch Blackwood all dressed up like nobody's business in a new suit of clothes.

Mrs. J. M. Stowell and Frances shopping and visiting with friends Saturday afternoon.

J. A. Gordon and G. E. Van Pelt very optimistic about prospects for another year.

E. D. and Sam Koen seeming full of business as they entered a bank Monday morning.

Miss Mollie Buchanan setting greatly amused as she watched the traffic Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Gribble wondering why anyone would want to work on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Gribble, perhaps it's a case of "have to."

Bert Miller declaring he is headed for the poor house if some one doesn't give him an order for a mattress.

Arthur Hudson saying he might make the breadline but he will go there mighty dressed up since he can wear his son's outgrown clothes.

Henry Sullivan falling down the steps at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Jack Deahl and Johnnie Wallace going to a cafe for a cup of coffee with their arms around each other.

Bill Goforth visiting in various stores with his many friends. We really are glad to see you out again, Mr. Goforth.

Judge A. J. Fires, F. H. Royal, D. D. McDowell and another elderly gentleman discussing various topics.

A standard code of nine colors has been worked out in England, with a view to preventing accidents in using machine tools in factories.

Another Opening For Him





EVERYTHING ELSE HAS GONE UP IN PRICE,
BUT FOR ONE MORE YEAR YOU CAN READ
THE WELLINGTON LEADER AT THE OLD BAR-
GAIN PRICE. ONE WHOLE YEAR FOR \$1.00.

Subscribe Now!—Your paper will be extended a full
year ahead of its present date.

BARGAIN DAYS Are Here Again!

Wellington Leader \$1.00
One of the Outstanding Weekly Papers of Texas
ONE WHOLE YEAR.....

*The Wellington Leader offers more interesting
and diversified news than any other
weekly newspaper in Texas*

Here is the chance you have been waiting for. The Wellington Leader is now offered you for a limited time at the low price of \$1.00 for an entire year. The Leader is an outstanding weekly paper, not only in Texas, but in the United States as well. It contains news, features and departments of interest to every person in the county. Four interesting editorial columns give you each week a vivid picture of the news within the news, and the regu-

lar news columns give the information you want to know. Community correspondents supply local news from each section of the county. There is also the school news of the county. In addition The Leader keeps you informed on the important aspects of the government program as they affect Collingsworth County. All of this comes to you for less than 2c a week!



Features For The Entire Family

The Leader has few equals in the state in its coverage of purely home news, but this year The Leader is expanding its news service. In addition to the home news, this paper brings you each week illustrated news of the whole world. There is an entire feature in the magazine section which brings the most important news of the week down to size. Another provides a digest of many happenings. Still another tells you

of what is happening in Washington. For those who like fiction, there is a serial story written by an important author. And last, but not least, there are two full pages of comics for the kiddies. The Leader is one of the few weekly newspapers in the United States that provides its readers with features of this type in addition to a complete coverage of local news.

It Costs Less Than 2c a Week to Read The Leader!

More

- Local News
- Features
- Advertising
- Circulation

Wellington Leader

“A Builder In Collingsworth County”

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU—READ THE LEADER

OFFER GOOD
ONLY

in Collingsworth and
Adjoining Counties

SOCIETY PAGE

MRS. DESKINS WELLS, Editor

Miss Mildred Henard And Francois de Brouillette Marry On Friday Evening

Miss Mildred Henard and Mr. Francois de Brouillette were quietly married last Friday evening, November 29, with only members of the immediate family and their attendants present. Rev. R. A. Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated. The ceremony was held in the parsonage at 4 p. m. Miss Mary Frances Templeton and Mr. Dan Henard were attendants to the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Henard, pioneer residents of this county. Mrs. Brouillette graduated from Wellington High School in 1928 and later attended C. I. A. She has specialized in art and has studied in Taos, Broadmoor, Texas School Fine Arts at San Angelo, and recently attended the University of Southern California. She is recognized as a very talented artist and had received a number of first prizes on her work. Mrs. Brouillette taught school in Wellington one year and has a large circle of friends in Wellington.

Mr. Brouillette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brouillette of Hollywood. He has visited in Wellington several times the past year and made many friends. Art and poetry are both talents of Mr. Brouillette who is now on a lecture tour. He will leave here with Mrs. Brouillette for Southwestern University at Georgetown where he will lecture and from there they will go to the University of Arkansas, Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Brouillette attended McGill University at Montreal, Canada, Back Bay Art School at Boston, Chouinard at Los Angeles and many other leading schools.

Mr. Brouillette is owner of "Little House Art Galleries" in Hollywood and after spending the winter in Dubuque, Iowa, he will return to California.

The following were present for the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. John Henard, John Robert Henard, Edward Henard, Dan Henard and Miss Mary Frances Templeton.

Olivia Templeton Entertains With Home Project Dinner

A well-served dinner and gracious hostess were comments of the guests present at a dinner party given by Miss Olivia Templeton last Thursday evening. Miss Templeton prepared the dinner and played the part of a perfect hostess as a home project for her Home Economics course.

Following the dinner Francois de Brouillette entertained the group with reading poetry and suggesting games.

Among those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Francois de Brouillette, Miss Marian Camp of Denison, house guest at the Templeton home during Thanksgiving, Miss Ruth See, Mrs. Ruby Fullen, Miss Mary Frances Templeton, Messrs. Dan Henard, Bill Wilhelm, Mrs. Cleo Templeton and hostess, Miss Olivia Templeton.

John Jackson Entertains With Forty-Two Party

On Thanksgiving evening a party of friends were entertained by John Jackson at the Jackson home.

Among those present were: Olen Alexander, Alloys Van Pelt, Arvel Lowrie, Erma Lee Gunstream, Hardy Glasgow, Juanita Tucker, Marie Hicks, John Jackson, host.

Mrs. E. F. Lewis Hostess To Culture Club

"Modern Science" held the interest of the members of the Culture Club on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Bishop, assisted by Mrs. John C. Harper the subject was ably discussed.

Among those present were: Mesdames C. C. Bishop, L. A. Manzer, V. A. Porter, Austin O'Neil, John C. Harper and hostess, Mrs. E. F. Lewis.

Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Austin O'Neil. The party will be on Tuesday, December 17.

Mary F. Templeton Visits Wellington During Holidays

Miss Mary Frances, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Templeton, who is in her junior year at C. I. A. spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Wellington with her mother. Miss Templeton is majoring in business administration.



Miss Marion Camp, also a student at C. I. A., whose home is in Denison, was a house guest at the Templeton home during the holidays. Both girls returned to Denison Sunday to resume their school work.

Ola B. Killingsworth Honoree On Birthday Tuesday

Miss Ola B. Killingsworth was honoree on her birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon. A number of friends were present who gave the guest of honor many lovely gifts.

After a good time at playing games refreshments were served to the following: Misses Zula V. Porter, Florence Langford, Mary Dell Longino, Bobbie Ella Holton, Cora Elizabeth Clark, Claudine Melton, June and Ruby Thomas, Merl, Duard and Lloyd Cook, honoree, Miss Ola B. Killingsworth, hostess, Mrs. Rudell Wood and Mrs. W. C. Killingsworth.

Stewards Of M. E. Church Are Feted With Oyster Supper

The membership of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church and their wives were graciously feted with an oyster supper at the church Tuesday evening when Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart were hosts. The occasion was the regular meeting of the board of stewards.

Dr. Calvin Jones acted as master of ceremonies and gave a short sketch of the history of the church. After interesting talks were made by John Forbis, L. E. Gribble and H. M. Longino, a round table discussion was closed by Rev. Stewart.

The guests were seated at a long banquet table which had been decorated in the Christmas colors by Mrs. Stewart. Silver and crystal candle holders held red candles which lighted the table.

Seated were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mattox, Judge and Mrs. L. E. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boarman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Logan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Longino, Barney Glenn, G. N. Hite, Dr. Calvin Jones, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Stewart, hosts.

Family Reunion Held In Nelson Home Thursday

Members of the Nelson family enjoyed a reunion in the Aberdeen Community Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. M. A. Nelson. Pete Nelson, who has spent the past six months in the C. C. C. Camp in Arizona, was a guest the past week of his mother.

Others who were present Thursday were: five daughters, two sons and eleven grandchildren of Mrs. Nelson: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mad-doux and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rottenburger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarigan, all of Sweetwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Nelson of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Aubrey of Clay County, Miss Bessie Nelson of Aberdeen.

Stars Of "Anna Karenina"



Greta Garbo and Maureen O'Sullivan are pictured above in a scene from "Anna Karenina," which appears on the Ritz screen Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11-12.

Mr. And Mrs. Walker Entertain On Thanksgiving Day

On Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Barney Walker entertained a group of their friends and relatives in their home at Samnorwood. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and followed by a delightful evening of games and entertainment.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinkle, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Glazner, and Aunt Sallie Montgomery and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Walker and Merle Jack and Billie Walker.

Mrs. T. F. Bengé Hostess To Childress Ladies

Several of Mrs. T. F. Bengé's friends from Childress were guests at a luncheon at her home last Wednesday at 1 o'clock. After the luncheon the guests played bridge at which Mrs. E. W. Moss was winner of high score prize.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. B. Howard, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Q. S. Barrett, Mrs. Waldo Bacon of Childress, Mrs. S. R. Pinkston, Mrs. E. W. Moss and hostess, Mrs. T. F. Bengé.



People Like These Depend Upon This Bank

Back of the confidence and security of families like the one you see in the picture above is the financial stability of this bank. Its record of service, its integrity, have placed it high in the trust of hundreds of people who are its customers. Offering every banking facility for families, for business and industry, this bank invites you to make full use of its many services. Our officers are always at your full service for counsel on personal or business financial problems.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Wellington

Lillie B. T. U. Is Present At South Zone Meet Sun.

The South Zone of the North Fork Association B. T. U. met in regular session Sunday, November 17, at the First Baptist Church in Wellington. Forty-eight members were present, representing Lillie and Wellington.

The following program was presented: Song; Prayer; Devotional—"His Church the Mother of Benevolence"—by Beth Combs. Play—"They Made Vows and Kept Them"—Jo Frances Fain, Johnny Lee Barton, Merle Hays, and Rachel Rainer.

In the business session, Mrs. Brooks gave the new B. T. U. song and Rev. Sumrall gave a talk on "Why and How to Prepare for the Every Member Canvass"—Rev. D. D. Sumrall.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Vernon Jones. The next meeting of the Zone will be held at the Lillie Church on December 15, third Sunday in December.

Birthday Banquet Again To Hold Spotlight Of Entertainment For Xmas

Again this December the ladies of the Methodist Church will give a birthday banquet, this will be the third consecutive year that this kind of entertainment has been the outstanding social event of the Xmas season.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Clark Anderson and Mrs. Frank Anderson the plans are well underway; they will serve as general chairmen. As in the usual procedure there will be twelve tables, one for each month in the year, with the guests sitting at the table which represents their birthdays.

A feature of the entertainment will be an organ recital of thirty minutes played by Mrs. L. E. Gribble. The music will begin at 7 o'clock and the banquet at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale at an early date for fifty cents each.

Committees for the tables are as follows:

January—Mrs. Jack Harper and Mrs. L. C. Jones; February—Mrs. S. G. Henry and Mrs. Cleo Templeton; March—Mrs. Bill Henderson and Miss Mae Wes Bell; April—Mrs. R. A. Stewart and Mrs. Richard Coker; May—Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. Jack Deahl; June—Mrs. Lowell Wells and Mrs. R. F. Curry; July—Mrs. Reda Brickey and Mrs. Ansel McDowell; August—Mrs. F. O. Bond and Mrs. G. M. Terry; September—Mrs. J. A. Lucas and Mrs. Bob Ritchey; October—Mrs. Deskins Wells and Mrs. Clifton High; November—Mrs. G. L. Farrar and Mrs. Joe Ham; December—Mrs. Roy Horn and Mrs. Pink Sullivan.

Other committees are: Menu—Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Kern and Mrs. Lee O'Neil; Program—Mrs. W. H. Lynn and Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs.

Dress Sale

Begins Thurs. Morning, 9 O'clock



Just received 50 brand new Dresses bought special for this sale at very low prices!

- Silk Dresses
- Wool Dresses
- Knit Suits

Sizes 14 to 44

\$6.95 Values	\$4 ⁸⁸
NOW	
\$7.95 Values	\$5 ⁸⁸
NOW	
\$12.75 Values	\$8 ⁸⁸
NOW	

MILLINERY REDUCED

Big Assortment of New Style Felt Hats.

Choice

\$1⁰⁰ AND \$1⁴⁹

Free Hats to Early Shoppers. With each of the first five Dresses sold Thursday Morning we will give a Hat Free!

Be Here when the sale begins at 9 o'clock Thursday Morning!

A. Bailey Dress Shop

Deck's DIDACTICS

By H. D. W.

Christmas will soon be here. In fact it is only three Saturdays away. As usual Wellington is slow in putting on the festive appearance. My hat is off to those merchants who have decorated their stores already and have their holiday merchandise on display. It is none too early to start. But even some of these have not followed this first correct step with the second one of advertising. To display merchandise for Christmas and then not advertise it reminds me of a person who dresses up in his best clothes and then stays at home.

Wellington should start thinking now of ways and means to beautify the town in preparation for the Centennial next year. Although we are far removed from the main show places of the celebration, this community will feel the effects of the travel that will be diverted to this state from all parts of the nation. It will be worth our time to make Wellington as attractive as possible. Riley Dunson is laying his plans for beautifying the highway running north and south. Property owners can do much to help him by working on their own places. Trees set out this winter will make little showing in one year, but they will be a blessing in later years. Flowers and shrubs can make a wonderful showing in one year.

Paint and repair as well as lawn work could make a wonderful difference in a short time. Wouldn't it seem a miracle if there were some way of getting every unpainted house in Wellington painted for the Centennial year. Wouldn't it be a splendid thing to see all of the unsightly yards put in order. It sounds like an impossibility, but sufficient zeal and united effort could bring it to pass. Think of how much it would improve the permanent value of all property in the town. Think of how much work it would provide for those who were willing to work. Think of the business both direct and indirect it would bring to Wellington firms. And the thing about it is that it is needed and would be worth the money. The added beauty would cost nothing.

Such a movement would require the active—not the vocal support of the women of Wellington. The men won't do anything. In the first place many of them are too busy. In the second, a man doesn't notice that his house or the houses around him are unsightly. In fact, the average man does well to notice that his wife has put up new curtains, and who ever heard of a man thinking of painting a house unless he decided it might keep the wood from rotting.

There is considerable discussion about improving the appearance of the cemetery. That is splendid, but it is even more important to improve the surroundings of those who are living. If my remains were resting out there, I wouldn't care whether a locust tree or a cactus plant adorned my grave. But, if I could know anything, I would like to know that my little girl had flowers to see and grass to walk on. I would like to know that the living have some taste of that beauty which brings inspiration and comfort to the human soul.

When you think of the unsightly places in Wellington, there is no sense in being discouraged. Wellington has come a long way even during the depression years. Besides several houses, the annex to the school building, the courthouse, the hospital have all come during the lean years. There are about three times as many trees in the town as there were five years ago. There are about five times as many homes that have good lawns as there were five years ago. There are ten times as many rose bushes in Wellington as there were a few years ago. Not the struggle of a community has not been hopeless, and the effort that lies ahead can be accomplished. It will take lots of work and lots of planning.

John Stovall and Miss Margaret Moser will provide every assistance to those who want to beautify their farm homes. All you have to do is to call on them. They will bring to your assistance a practical knowledge of how to

Rites Symbolize Freshman Adoption



The peace pipe has long been the Indian's symbol of friendship. Here is shown 75-year-old Belew Cozad of the Kiowas offering his long-stemmed pipe to Miss Anne Hughton of Dallas, president of the first year class at Texas State College for Women. Cozad and members of his tribe appeared on the campus for the traditional Indian ceremony in which approximately one thousand freshmen were adopted into the college tribe.

make your place look better. When you think of improving your home—remember that you are the one who will live in it. You are the one who will get nine-tenths of the enjoyment from its enhanced attractiveness. I know that this county needs money. Every individual needs it, but we will still be needing it in the good years just as we have in the lean. What we need more is a settled way of life—something that will identify us as a civilized people. Homes that invite living provide one part of such a community being.

Well I have been trying to get around to putting a little more local gossip in this column, but I have been failing for the last few weeks. I always have something on my chest that takes up too much room. L. H. Stall brought me in a collection of artichokes. There were 111 tubers that grew on one hill. He says they can be creamed like an Irish potato or made into pickles with equal success. As a side comment he also declared that they are good for hogs. I don't know about the pickles, but after trying some cooked I am inclined to agree with his last statement.

Personally I am very glad that the SMU-TCU game is over. People can get back to the cotton crop and the war in Ethiopia—

not to mention the presidential election. Such topics are not useless, however. They get our minds off of our personal troubles.

Two leaves of a second century A. D. papyrus, acquired by the British Museum, are said to be fragments of a newly discovered Gospel dealing with the life of Christ.

INSURE TODAY

in the

Collingsworth County Home Protective Association

... the association that has paid every claim promptly for over 30 years.

IT COSTS ONLY \$3.00 TO JOIN!

Collingsworth County Home Protective Assn.

MRS. W. O. RICHARDS, Secretary
Office in law office of Judge R. H. Cocke

Four Students Of This County At Tarleton College

STEPHENVILLE.—Four students from Collingsworth County are enrolled this fall in John Tarleton Agricultural College. The total enrollment at the college is 1000, with students from 138 counties of Texas and two other states. Collingsworth County students are as follows: O. C. Chapman, Mauray Hunt, John Roy Noles, and Oscar Wells, Wellington.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company is hereby called to be held at the general offices of the Company in Fort Worth, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, February 8, 1936, for the following purposes:

(a) To consent to, approve and authorize the creation and issuance of mortgage bonds of said Company, to be limited to a principal amount at any one time outstanding of not exceeding \$8,176,000, to be designated First Mortgage Bonds, to mature not later than December 1, 1961, to bear interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, to be issuable in such denominations and to be in such form and contain such other terms and provisions, with respect to redemption or otherwise, as may be pro-

vided in the mortgage securing such bonds;

(b) To consent to, approve and authorize the execution and delivery to The First National Bank of the City of New York, as Trustee, and the filing and recording, to secure such bonds and provide for the issuance thereof, of a first mortgage upon and of all, or such as may be described and referred to therein, of the properties, rights and franchises of said Company owned at the time of said mortgage and thereafter acquired, including bonds and obligations, whether or not issued by said Company, and other securities;

(c) To approve or to authorize the Board of Directors of said Company in its discretion to determine the form and other terms of such bonds and of such mortgage and the property to be included therein;

(d) To ratify, confirm and consent to all action theretofore taken or authorized by the Board of Directors and the officers of said Company in connection with any

of the matters aforesaid, or otherwise, that may be submitted to said meeting; and

(e) To transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Ralph Budd, President.
W. O. Hamilton, Secretary.
20-1c.

A new windshield wiper has an ultra-violet tube which passes back and fourth over the windshield and

SELF TAILORS



Expert Hatters

Modern Dry Cleaning

Phone 162

its heat effectively keeps a clear space on the glass in spite of ice and snow.

AGENTS WANTED

In West Texas

Old-line Legal Reserve company wants men to sell burial insurance policies from \$100 up, covering entire family.

A reliable Texas firm, licensed by, and operating under supervision of Board of Insurance Commissioners of State of Texas, opens up new field of dependable, low-cost burial policies. This fast-selling insurance will bring you real profit.

Applicants must state age, experience, length of residence in community, whether licensed by Board of Insurance Commissioners, and, if so, number of license. Box —

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On Subscriptions to Daily Newspapers!

LEADER\$1.00 BOTH for \$5.00
Wichita (daily & Sunday) \$4.50

LEADER\$1.00 BOTH for \$6.00
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram \$5.60 (Without Sunday)

LEADER\$1.00 BOTH for \$7.00
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram \$6.60 (With Sunday)

LEADER\$1.00 BOTH for \$5.50
Amarillo (with Sunday) ..\$5.00

Inquire at the Wellington Leader office about these club rates. It is your chance to save on both the Leader, and your daily paper.

MAC



But What Would Pop Say!

By Munch

Texas History Movies



Last Rites For Mrs. Steveson Held Wednesday

Resident Of County For Past 21 Years Passes Away Tuesday

Funeral services for Cynthia Ann Steveson, 73, were held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 3 o'clock from the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Ed Grigsby and Rev. D. D. Sumrall.

Mrs. Steveson had been a resident of this county for the past 21 years, and had many friends here, and from this group comes the following tribute to her: "A sweet little mother, loving, kind and true; always ready to assist anyone in need; having lived a consecrated life, and giving her heart and life to Jesus in early youth. She was united with the Baptist Church when about 16 years old."

She was born in Florida Sept. 29, 1862, and died at her home here Dec. 3. She was 73 years, seven months and 26 days of age.

She is survived by her husband, John S. Steveson of Wellington; also the following children: Mrs. O. S. Swanson of Stamford; Mrs. W. H. Day of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Effie Lawson of Wellington; A. G. Steveson of Eunice, N. M.; J. C. Steveson of Coachella, Cal. In addition she is survived by 26 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Sons and sons-in-law acted as pall bearers.

Interment was made in the Wellington Cemetery by Ellis Funeral Home.

Heart Attack--

(Continued from Page One)

born in Lincoln County, Tenn., October 31, 1866, and was 69 years, and one month of age at the time of his death.

J. S. Mattox, a distant relative, was the only relative living in this county. Mr. Sherrell is survived by a brother, J. W. Sherrell of Harms, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Lula Blair of Taft, Tenn. Also a number of nieces and nephews in Texas, Tennessee, Colorado and Virginia.

The body was shipped to Tennessee for burial and local arrangements were made by Goodson Funeral Home.

The president of Finland has announced he will propose a sterilization law for insane and feeble-minded at the next session of Parliament.

Campus Sports--

(Continued from Page One)

tennis squad. They are Bobo Castleberry, John Holton, Henry Sullivan, G. L. Farrar, Jr., Bud Scruggs, L. C. Hill, Silas Henry, Ralph Fulton, and D. M. Blanton. Four girls have reported for tennis, Johnnie Lee Barton, Olivia Templeton, Helen Terry and Ruth Dickson. Mr. Akins will coach the tennis teams this season. The boys have also built a new clay tennis court on the high school campus this year, donating labor and materials.

L. C. Lehmberg will coach the high school junior playground ball team which now has 24 candidates reporting. They are G. L. Farrar, Eddie Strong, B. A. Batson, O'dell Riley, L. T. Lewis, Harold Morrow, Wesley Green, Don Austin, Elmer Wood, Leon Lewis, Floyd Gardner, Bob Gilbert, Austin Williams, George Langley, Kelley White, Forrest Lemley, J. P. Clark, J. E. Warrick, Roscoe Calcote, R. L. Templeton, Paul Scoggins, Calvin Griffin, Frank Cook and Douglas Bevers.

Collingsworth--

(Continued from Page One)

All affiliated counties are to share in this display. The various counties are to be divided into ten districts with official committeemen directing the affairs of the district in preparing the regional displays. Each county is to set up a committee for preparing their display and to work in connection with the district committee in the preparation for their display, Mr. Bonner stated.

List 19 Births--

(Continued from Page One)

Nov. 1; Jennine Lois Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Nov. 22; son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. O'Conner, Nov. 4; Stella Fay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Nov. 16; Earl Ray Winegeart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Winegeart, Nov. 4; Mae Ella Fay Coursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cecil Coursey, Nov. 11; Authur Lenn Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen Love, Nov. 12; Patricia Gaylene Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, Nov. 3; Donnie Ray Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Isbell, Oct. 29.

Births listed for Precinct 3 were: Ella Fern Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray,

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Day or Night - Phone 430

Private Ambulance

Dec. 2; Charles Alvin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos Wright, Nov. 10; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young, Oct. 14; Glenn Dale Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norman, Nov. 3; Barbara Bess Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver, Nov. 26.

Early Christmas--

(Continued from Page One)

son, local merchants state.

Christmas presents for 1935 include many startling and thoughtful suggestions. They run in every price range, and are as new as the Eastern markets. Toys that will thrill the hearts of youngsters. Garments and delicate lingerie. Household items that provide convenience with the practical. Furniture, pottery, adorable lamps, and appliances. There are novelties by the hundred. In fact, everything the Christmas shopper could ask will be included in the stores of Wellington this Christmas.

Amateur Finals--

(Continued from Page One)

Martha Jean Henry, Jimmie Cochran, Alta Mae West, Sun Green, Wilmer Rule, Billie Voca Brickey, Billie Sigler, Bob Foutz and others. The Ritz will also present "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" on the screen.

Stage Set--

(Continued from Page One)

Kathleen Towns, while the petite girl in the person of Olivia Templeton will hold for the audience a surprise in almost every way. This play is one of the outstanding events of the school year.

Legionnaires At--

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis, Riley Dunson, Ernest Coleman, R. L. Tennison, J. C. Whisenant, Elbert Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Clay.

Russell Laune--

(Continued from Page One)

the certificate, according to Judge R. H. Cocke, old time friend, who handled the matter of securing the certificate. There were many, however, who remembered Miss Laune, and her mother, the former Nonie Russell, who was a very popular young lady in this county in the early days.

Judge P. W. Myers, in charge of the local bureau of vital statistics, was also instrumental in securing the data and drawing the papers. He urged parents and physicians to take precaution that

all births be registered, because as in this case, failure to do so can cause no end of trouble and inconvenience.

Three Features--

(Continued from Page One)

test will be \$5, first place; \$2, second, and \$1, third place. Admission will be 50 cents.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Life, Health, Accident, Fire Tornado, Auto, Bonds. All legal reserve companies.

R. H. (BOB) GOODNIGHT
BOX 212

Do You Want To ADD SOLID POUNDS To Your Weight?

If Thor's Vitamin B Compound Fails You, It Costs You Nothing!

If you are too skinny and scrawny, and want a strong, gracefully curving figure that you can be proud of, Thor's Vitamin B Compound, the new yeast, iron and copper treatment, is guaranteed to help you attain it in a short time or it costs you nothing.

Modern research has revealed that no matter how much you eat, you cannot gain firm, healthy flesh without supplying your system with an abundance of vitamins B and G. Neither can you have rich, red blood, a glowing skin, and a strong

body without sufficient iron and copper to build up an abundant supply of rich, red blood corpuscles.

That is why so many people praise Thor's Vitamin B Compound for helping them put on firm, healthy weight—not bloated fat. Thor's Vitamin B Compound supplies your jumpy nerves, worn-out stomach, and weak, thin blood with the vital vitamins B and G, and the iron and copper they have been starving for.

Get a bottle of this new treatment today. If the very first bottle fails to help you to your entire satisfaction, money promptly refunded.

Sold by Pruden Drug and Goot drug stores everywhere.

UP

GOES THE COST OF LIVING

YOU and you and you, Mrs. Housewife, and all the families served by the United Gas System, were spending \$8,300,000 more per year for food as of March, 1935, than in March, 1933. Think of it! No matter how carefully you did your shopping, your food bills increased. And not only food bills—virtually every bill you pay increased.

BUT YOUR GAS BILL DID NOT!

● Natural Gas is Cheap.

50% 40% 30% 20% 10% 0

COST OF FOOD

Mar. 1933 1934 Mar. 1935

ALL THE WORLD ENVES YOUR CHEAP NATURAL GAS

SEE YOUR DEALER!

He will tell you how cheaply Natural Gas can serve you. Ask him to show you his stock of Gas Ranges, Water-Heaters, Floor Furnaces and Refrigerators.

The new type Gas Range is the most economical modern cooking equipment known.

The Gas Refrigerator has no equal for beauty, silence and economy.

AT THE "M" SYSTEM STORE FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

Beet SUGAR	Compound
10-Lb. Cloth Bag	8-LB. Carton
51c	98c
CANE SUGAR	10-LB. Cloth Bag ----- 56c
	25-LB. Cloth Bag ----- \$1.39

Vegetables and Fruits

LETTUCE, Firm Heads—each	5c
BEETS—Per Bunch	4c
TURNIPS—Per Bunch	4c
GREENS—Mustard or Turnip	4c
APPLES, Fancy Delicious—Dozen	19c
ORANGES, Nice Size—Dozen	19c

3-Lb. Pail ONLY	59c
Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening	
6-Lb. Pail ONLY	\$1.17

COFFEE, Maxwell House—1-Lb. Can	28c
COFFEE, Del Monte—1-Lb. Can	28c
COFFEE, Folger's—1-Lb. Can	29c
COFFEE, Folger's—2-Lb. Can	56c
COFFEE, Red & Gold—Per Pound	19c
COFFEE, Arbuckles—Per Pound	15c

CORN MEAL 20-lb. bag ONLY	43c
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POST TOASTIES 2 large PACKAGES	19c
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PRUNES 25-lb. box ONLY	98c
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PINK SALMON —2 cans	25c
MACKEREL —3 cans	25c
SARDINES , flat size—6 cans	25c

Grocery Dept.

2nd Box of Candy

Light and Dark Chocolate and 11 Delicious Fillings including Caramels—Nougats—Creams—Jordan Almonds—Mints—Melasses Puffs and Peanut Butter Puffs

59c

Special this week

Hardware Dept.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY

ASSORTED COLORS—6 for 9

BUY NOW!

You Won't Be Able to Duplicate this Price When it's Time to Decorate Your Christmas Tree! REGULAR 2 FOR 59c VALUE WHILE THEY LAST—24 TO A CUSTOMER

Hardware, Furniture

CLEARANCE SALE

Harness, Leather Collars, Bridles, Leather Breaching, Trace Chains, Hames. Any kind **25% DISCOUNT** of leather goods in this dept.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON CAST IRON COOK STOVES AND RANGES

4-Cap Cast Iron Cook Stove **\$14.50**
WESCO, Regular price \$20—Sale—

6-Cap Cast Iron Range **\$32.50**
WESCO, Regular price \$45—Sale—
We Have Several Stoves at Bargain Prices!

Clearance Sale on New Furniture

... Continues all of this week. In addition to merchandise already advertised, we have added some extra specials for SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th.

Two Bedroom Suites — Walnut Finish
Bed, Vanity and large Chest of Drawers. These are real bargains for someone who wants an inexpensive suite—PRICE **\$22.50**

One Tapestry Rug **\$14.50**
8-3x10-3, former price \$22.50—Sale—

One Tapestry Rug, 9x12 ft. **\$15.50**
Regular price \$25.00—Sale—

THESE BEAUTIFUL FELT BASE CONGOLEUM MATS

SPECIAL 18x36

SAVE YOUR FLOORS
Attractive Patterns

THIS WEEK 15c

WHILE THEY LAST

Put the Size You Need for the Entry-Way or in Front of Stove or Sink
Only 4 to a Customer

One small Living Room Suite, daven-port, one chair **\$19.50**

One Living Room Suite, 2 pieces, covered in damask, rust col. **\$27.40**
or. Reg. \$39.50

Many wonderful values in our furniture department. We are glad to show you.

LEWIS BROTHERS
Groceries — Furniture — Hardware

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

Used Furniture and a few Close-outs in the Hardware Department.

USED DAY BED with good mattress —regular \$22.50 value—Sale Price **\$12.50**

USED DUOFOLD—Makes a bed. A few to sell—Sale Price **\$5.00**

USED 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Mohair covering—Sale Price **\$29.50**

USED 3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE SALE PRICE **\$20.50**

USED KITCHEN CABINET Formerly sold for \$40.00—Sale **\$14.50**

USED SEWING MACHINE SALE PRICE **\$14.75**

Used Coleman Gasoline HEATER Formerly \$28.50—Sale Price **\$14.50**

Used GASOLINE COOKING RANGE Coleman with 4 burners—Sale Price **\$14.50**

R. C. A. Battery Set — New
Equipped with Everready Batteries. Regular price \$79.50—Sale Price **\$52.50**

Lister Points—special **\$1.75**

TENT, 12x14 ft. size, 10-oz. duck **\$17.50**

Wagon Cover, 10x14, 10-oz. duck **\$5.25**

HARNES, LEATHER COLLARS, BRIDLES, BACKBANDS and All Leather **25% DISCOUNT**
goods in Harness Dept.

LEWIS BROS.
HARDWARE DEPT.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

UNITED GAS SYSTEM

MORE

First-Class Features
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NEWS

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VOLUME XXVI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, December 5, 1935

NUMBER 20

Raw Materials Parley May Insure Peace

Sir Samuel Hoare's Suggestion Up to Powers

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

AT THE close of the World war, it was the determination of all the participating nations, and therefore all of the powerful nations of the earth, to establish a peace that would last for all time to come.

It was for this purpose that the League of Nations idea was brought forth, an idea which would have all disputing nations bring their controversies before a world court, to arbitration or to the attention of the council of the league before resorting to warfare. To punish nations which went to war without first attempting to have their difficulties straightened out in this manner, the member nations were agreed to take sanctions against them.

As a further assurance against war, the Kellogg peace pact, definitely renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and recognizing the settlement of disputes only through peaceable means, was universally signed.

The league, as an instrument of international peace, had two strikes on it before it began to operate, and those two strikes were the United States and Russia. With these two great powers outside the league, the operation of sanctions was always to be a difficult matter; the fact that other nations later withdrew from the league only served to make matters worse.

The Kellogg pact, which was more fortunate in that it gained universal acceptance, was a cripple because it provided no real means of enforcing its provisions.

Peace of "Status Quo."

It was not long before it became apparent that the league, devised and formed as it was by the victorious nations, was an instrument for maintaining peace strictly in the sense that it was intended to maintain the status quo at the end of the war.

For about ten years this was more or less satisfactory, principally because the nations were physically and financially exhausted by the war. But by 1931 it became apparent that all of the nations were not satisfied with the status quo, especially those nations whose population was ever-expanding and for whose industrial products it was becoming more and more necessary to find a new market.

Since that time there have been four outstanding incidents which have indicated that, to be successful, the league needs some sort of bolstering up, some power of maintaining a peace other than merely the status quo of 1919, and further means of enforcing its decisions.

The first of these was the invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese, which violated everything from the Washington treaties and the Kellogg pact to the league covenant and Roberts' Rules of Order. In the midst of the World war of words which ensued, Japan quit the league.

The second instance was the Chaco war, and its long-drawn-out hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay. The third was the failure of the disarmament conference

which resulted in Germany's withdrawal from the league because she felt she was not getting her promised equality. The fourth is the present situation, the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.

What to Do About It.

Several remedies have been suggested. Some of them are merely designed to improve the power of the league to enforce its covenant and maintain the status quo. Others aim at a reorganization which will squarely face changing condi-

a police force, all nations would be required to turn over all of their submarines, airplanes, battleships and other engines of militaristic use to the international authority. It has been suggested that the scheme be given a trial over a period of 25 years. If at the end of that time it shall not have been judged a success the international "coppers" will all be sent home, and each nation will be given back its military equipment, unless, of course, they can all be persuaded

and proximity to sources of supply.

As to finance, it is pointed out that an international police force would cost less—perhaps ten times less—than the combined cost of all the armies of contributing nations. To make the force a success, a sufficient number would have to subscribe to it to make its strength greater than that of any non-subscribing nation or of any probable combination of non-subscribing nations.

Supposing enough nations actu-

course only of use in helping the league to maintain its present status and to make member nations abide by the covenant—that is, by the status quo. They are of little assistance in eliminating the causes of war. And if war is ever to become a thing of the past, if civilization is ever to survive, the causes of war must be removed.

Accordingly, a suggestion of far deeper effect, and of far greater courage and thought is that of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, that an inquiry be conducted into the distribution of raw materials, "so that all fear of exclusion or monopoly may be removed for all time."

"Expanding Population."

The desire so often expressed for room for expanding populations is largely a pose, for history has shown that very little of the population of the colonizing country ever moves into the colony. There are today only about 300,000 Europeans in the entire African continent, outside the Union of South Africa and some of the colonies bordering the Mediterranean sea.

The problem is an economic one which can be removed, Sir Samuel feels, by the institution of equitable trading rights in many of the mandated areas. During the war, raw materials were controlled by governments, and were bought and sold to other governments, at fixed prices. Since the war this buying and selling has returned to private hands and it is not a question of governmental allocation at all.

There are certain abuses which must be avoided or corrected if the free trade principle can be started with respect to colonial mandates. There must be no monopolies which will result in prices that are excessive to the disadvantage of importers, and there must be assurance that prices do not show too much of an advantage to the countries possessing the colonies. Then, too, it must be assured that there will be no deprivation in case of war.

In such a conference about raw materials, it would be necessary to put some sort of international control over arrangements to restrict production and raise prices. It must be done without regard for nationality. Prohibitions of materials to any country or countries for special reasons should not be done without international agreement.

The British Trades Union Congress, with 3,000,000 members, as well as other organizations, has advocated what amounts to a general pooling of all the raw material resources of the world's colonies (except those which are self-governing). Ernest Blvin, leader of the Trades Union Congress, has said: "If raw materials were socially owned, internationally controlled and produced according to the world's requirements, and could be obtained by every industrial nation by purchase and not by conquest, 90 per cent of the causes of war would be removed."

Sir Samuel Hoare's suggestion is to "summon a world economic conference and to place upon its agenda the international control of the sources of supply of raw materials, with the application of the principle of economic equality of opportunity to all nations in the undeveloped regions of the earth."

The next move seems to be up to the league.

© Western Newspaper Union.



How are we to remove the causes of war? These are some pertinent incidents since the close of the war to end all wars. Center: Italian tanks advancing to the interior of Ethiopia. Lower right: Some of Haile Selassie's snipers waiting to "pick off" Italian aircraft. Lower left: Chinese prisoners taken in Japan's capture of Mukden. Upper right: The peaceable town of Memel, in Lithuania, another hot spot of potential international strife.

tions and admit that the status quo leaves much to be desired.

In the four incidents named it has become apparent that world opinion does not mean much when it comes to halting an aggressor nation. Also it is doubtful whether sanctions, with four of the world's greatest powers outside the league, can be made effective, especially since only 36 of the 52 members which agreed to sanctions have applied them in their entirety.

To remedy this situation, one school of thought, notably typified by the League of Nations union movement in Great Britain, recommends an international police force, under the administration of the league, to take the place of all existing military bodies. It is alleged that such an organization could be vastly less in number than the combined total of all the individual national armed forces. Because of the development of the airplane in the last few years it could be highly concentrated.

The movement has quite a following, despite the discouraging fact that for the establishment of such

that they would all be much better off if they dumped the whole lot out in the Sargasso sea at some place very deep.

All of the soldiers in the international force would owe allegiance only to the international authority. At first they would be recruited from existing armies and navies, but as the force grew they would be recruited directly, attracted by a remuneration and dignified position greater than that of the ordinary army. They would be divided into two departments, administrative and operative, just as armies and navies of today are. The administration would be under a group of officers elected by the national bodies at first, but later these officers would come from the international authority itself.

Establishing Bases.

It has been pointed out that such a force would have a territory of its own for bases, but this, it is suggested, could be worked out along the lines that America pursued in creating the District of Columbia. These bases would have to be chosen for strategic position, ability to accommodate equipment

ally could be persuaded to turn over their arms, there is still the danger of concentrating under one control a force great enough to defeat any other force on earth. In that case, what happens if a group of officers of the force are suddenly possessed of a not unprecedented delusion of world conquest?

There is another school which believes that the centralization of all the world's air forces under an international authority is all that would be necessary to endow the league with a power great enough to defend and enforce its policies against all comers. At least the combination of all air forces, both military and civil in Europe, would eliminate war on that continent, and would tend toward the improvement of European air service generally, is the contention.

The air arm is capable of such swift action and is so ideally suited to the policing job, it is felt that nations could be left to build other arms individually, if the airplane were left to the international authority.

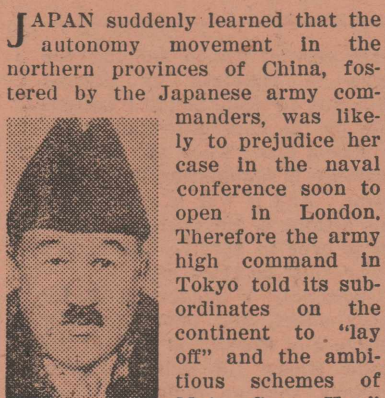
These suggestions for increasing the power of the league are of

Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

Japan Suddenly Squelches North China Autonomy Scheme—Italy Struggles Against Economic Sanctions—President Talks to Mayors About Taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.



Kenji Doihara

JAPAN suddenly learned that the autonomy movement in the northern provinces of China, fostered by the Japanese army commanders, was likely to prejudice her case in the naval conference soon to open in London. Therefore the army high command in Tokyo told its subordinates on the continent to "lay off" and the ambitious schemes of Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara came to naught, at least for the present. That plotter, who had become known as "the Lawrence of China," quietly departed from Peiping, and his early return was not expected.

Thus, for the first time in recent years, the Japanese militarists have been checked, by the Tokyo government, which informed them that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchukuo did not include intriguing for separation of the Chinese provinces and that it would not be permitted to pass south of the great wall without an imperial order.

Instead of the autonomy coup, the Nanking government was told by the Japanese authorities in China that it must institute reforms in the northern provinces. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador, had a long conference with Dictator Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, and told the press he had received assurances that the Chinese government was adequately prepared to cope with the situation in north China. Ariyoshi said he had also received assurance that Nanking desired to continue friendly relations with Japan.

Neutral observers in China are not convinced that the autonomy movement will not be revived at the first opportunity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual visit, and for three weeks will divide his time among rest, politics and work. He was to deliver one speech at Atlanta; and after his return to Washington he will journey to Chicago to deliver an address on December 9 which probably will be an argument for a permanent AAA.

Following his Chicago speech, President Roosevelt will go to South Bend, Ind., to accept an honorary degree and make a brief address at the University of Notre Dame. The acceptance of this invitation was considered an adroit political move because of his recent refusal to take any action concerning the Catholic persecutions in Mexico.

AMERICAN business generally is pleased with the terms of the new trade treaty with Canada, made public simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa. Farmers and the lumber men of the northwest will not like it. High tariff advocates in congress are sure to attack the pact, but its terms cannot be affected for three years, even were congress to repeal the reciprocal trade act under which President Roosevelt acted in negotiating the agreement. It is considered a trade agreement rather than formal treaty, and goes into effect January 1 next.

Government officials, foreseeing adverse reaction in some quarters because of some of the sliced American duties, sought to show the

pact would lead to greatly increased trade and employment which would benefit the country.

President Roosevelt stressed that while duties were lowered on Canadian cattle, cream, seed potatoes and certain kind of lumber, quotas placed on these articles would prevent serious interference with the American market.

An analysis of the pact shows that the United States grants concessions to Canada on 79 major commodities, including:

Tariff slash on four-year-old whiskey from \$1 to 50 cents per fifth of a gallon.

Reduction in duties on specified quotas of beef cattle (from 3 to 2 cents per pound on animals over 700 pounds); dairy cows (2½ to 1½ cents); cream (56.6 cents to 35 cents per gallon); white or Irish seed potatoes (75 to 45 cents per 100 pounds); Douglas fir and western hemlock (50 per cent).

Reduced duties on lumber and timber of other kinds; cheddar cheese, turnips, apples, hay, maple sugar, live poultry, horses, halibut and some other fish; some leathers and ferro-manganese.

A pledge to keep on the free list Canadian pulpwood, newsprint, unmanufactured wood, shingles, lath, lobsters, certain furs, crude asbestos, artificial abrasives and fertilizers.

A promise to maintain the present 10 per cent duty on feedstuffs for animals.

On the part of Canada the duties are cut on 180 commodities, some of the leading concessions being: Reductions on wheat (from 30 to 12 cents a bushel); off-season fresh vegetables (50 per cent); vegetables imported in marketing season (35 per cent); most classes of farm machinery (50 per cent); industrial machinery (35 to 25 per cent); mining and textile machinery; radios (30 to 25 per cent); electric refrigerators; tinplate manufactures; dressed lumber; building materials; motor vehicles; cotton fabrics, furs, chemicals, silk fabrics, cotton manufactures, electrical apparatus.

Also rate cuts on oranges, grapefruit, nuts, iron and steel manufactures.

Place magazines and potatoes on the free list.

A pledge to grant the United States, on 767 articles, the lowest rates paid by any non-British country.

A promise to seek legislation to permit Canadians visiting the United States to carry \$100 in American goods duty free back to their homes each month.

A pledge to liberalize the system of establishing arbitrary valuations on American products.

A promise to keep raw cotton on the free list and to put tractors on that list.

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national committee issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on December 16 to fix the time and place of the party's national convention of 1936 and to consider the apportionment of delegates. It was reported that Chicago was in the lead among the cities seeking the convention.

Mr. Fletcher also announced the appointment of a committee of sixteen prominent industrialists and lawyers to raise a big campaign fund. William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, will be chairman of the committee, and Charles B. Goodspeed, assistant treasurer

of the Republican national committee, Chicago lawyer, will be vice chairman. Many of the members have never before participated actively in national politics.

POPE PIUS surprised the world by naming twenty new cardinals, who will be installed at a secret consistory December 16 and a public one December 19. In the group are fifteen Italians, two Frenchmen, one Argentine, one Spaniard and one Czechoslovakian. With these additions the sacred college will have sixty-nine members, the largest number in the history of the church and only one short of the full complement. The sacred college will now be composed of thirty-nine Italians and thirty non-Italians.

The pope also named the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as bishop of the diocese of Marquette—Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, as bishop of the Savannah diocese.

SOMETHING new under the sun is now being tried out—an economic war to put a stop to a military war. Fifty-two nations are united in the imposition of sanctions against Italy, which became an outlaw nation on November 18 by decree of the League of Nations. Four league nations, all unimportant, refused to participate. They are Austria, Hungary, Albania and Paraguay. Indirect support is given the league by two nonmember nations, the United States and Germany. Nearly all the world's chief ports are closed to Italian goods, and exports to Italy of arms, war materials and a long list of key products has stopped. Loans and credits for the Italian government, public bodies, corporations and individuals are forbidden.



Gen. Badoglio

Should this momentous action succeed, it would seem that the end of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy is in sight. Should it fail, the League of Nations fails, the British communications in the Mediterranean would be threatened, and the peace of the world would be menaced.

Standing steadfast against the sanctions, Premier Mussolini proclaimed the day on which they were established "a day of ignominy and iniquity," as had been declared by the Fascist grand council. The day was made a holiday, flags flew from all buildings and there were numerous angry demonstrations against the member nations of the league. The frontiers of Italy and its ports were closed to goods of those nations except for certain necessities. Restrictions of food, fuel and light were put in force.

It was announced in Rome that 100,000 of the recently mobilized soldiers would be given a furlough of three months to aid industrial and agricultural production.

There were new negotiations for peace, fostered by the British and French, and the Italian authorities were deeply interested but said the war would not stop until Italy had possession of a large strip of Ethiopia.

As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in commanders. Gen. Emilio de Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under extremely difficult circumstances" and was to be elevated to the rank of marshal. Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, was appointed to succeed De Bono as commander in chief of the invading armies.

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane trips to the fighting fronts,

visiting Harar and Dire Dawa and inspecting his troops in the South. The government at Addis Ababa denied Italian claims that 2,000 Ethiopians had been killed in a terrific battle with Italian fliers. The communique said:

"Information from the commander of troops in the region of Makale states that the recent intensive bombardment of their positions by ten Italian planes caused thirty deaths and slightly wounded fifty, instead of the 2,000 killed as mentioned in the press communique from Asmara."

ANOTHER prominent figure of the World War passed with the death of Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the united British fleet in the great battle of Jutland and was severely criticized because he did not succeed in completely defeating the German fleet. Jellicoe, who entered the navy as a cadet at thirteen years of age, had a colorful career on British ships and in administrative positions throughout the world until at the end of four years as governor general of New Zealand in 1924 he practically retired from official public life.

DAVID A. REED former senator from Pennsylvania, heretofore considered a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination, has eliminated himself from the competition, explaining that he lacks "political sex appeal." What that is he couldn't exactly define, but he said: "Roosevelt has it. But I discovered last year that I didn't." He was beaten last year for re-election to the senate.

WHEN a hundred mayors, assembled in Washington to discuss the work relief program, called on the President, he talked chiefly about taxes, which he said "have grown up like Topsy in this country." He then announced that he planned to call a conference of city and state officials late in the winter for the purpose of studying the whole system of taxation which, he said, should be simplified.

Concerning the matter of continuance of relief, Mr. Roosevelt told the mayors:

"It is a question that you have to combat. My answer, and I am sure yours will be the same for city governments, is that we do not propose to let people starve. Some people will be surprised to find that the gigantic works program will be substantially carried out by the end of November, just as it was planned last spring."

The mayors elected F. H. La Guardia of New York president of their annual conference and Edward J. Kelly of Chicago vice president.

NO CANON of ethics was violated by the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty league when it offered to defend gratis the constitutional rights of any citizen unable to pay fees for such defense. Moreover, the lawyers' committee is justified in preparing and disseminating "opinions upon legislation with particular reference to the constitutionality of such legislation."

Such is the opinion of the American Bar association's committee on professional ethics and grievances, given in response to a complaint made by C. N. Davie of Atlanta, Ga. The bar committee emphasized that it expressed "no opinion as to the soundness of the conclusions reached by the national lawyers' committee," and added:

"This group has organized and appears on the one side; a similar

group may well organize and function on the other side. Such an eventuality is more to be desired than feared."

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN and his Conservative government party won an impressive victory in the British parliamentary elections, although the Laborites succeeded in decreasing the Conservative majority in the house by about 60 seats.



Ramsay MacDonald

Baldwin himself was unopposed for re-election, but Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, was badly defeated, as was his son, Malcolm, who has been minister of colonies. The elder MacDonald left the Labor party to form the national government, and the Laborites had been after his scalp ever since. The government party will have a majority of about 250 in the next house of commons.

"It was a splendid result," Baldwin said in a statement. "The country has renewed its support of the national government. It has expressed decisively its confidence in our will and ability to continue our work for national restoration and world peace."

The newly elected members of parliament meet at Westminster on November 26 to take their oath of allegiance to the crown.

REQUESTS made by the Knights of Columbus that the United States government make an investigation of alleged religious persecution in Mexico have been denied by President Roosevelt in a rather sharply worded letter to Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I decline to permit this government to undertake a policy of interference in the domestic concerns of foreign governments and thereby jeopardize the maintenance of peaceful conditions."

He declared his abhorrence of religious intolerance and made it clear that his refusal was not due to indifference.

UNLESS British miners are given two shillings per day increase in wages, they will go on strike before Christmas, this action being authorized by their own vote. The result of the ballot shows 409,351 voted for striking while 29,215 voted against—a majority of more than 93 per cent.

The miners' leaders said they would ask for a conference with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to learn if the government will do anything to aid the miners.

Mine owners in Great Britain say they cannot grant the pay increases demanded because the mines at present do not make enough money to justify raises.

PLANS to establish a three hundredth anniversary fund at Harvard university this year, for the awarding of large annual prize scholarships to boys in each state of the Union, were announced by President James B. Conant in a letter sent to 65,000 Harvard alumni. The fund will also be used for the creation of pioneering professorships of an entirely new type.

UNITED Gas Improvement company, one of the largest utility holding companies in the United States, controlling over 50 utility operating and sub-holding companies, filed suit in Federal District court in Philadelphia to restrain the federal government from enforcing the public utility holding company act of 1935. The suit charges the act is unconstitutional.

MEN AND AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON

★ National Topics Interpreted by ★
★ WILLIAM BRUCKART ★

Washington.—One of the New Deal policies about which there is an ever increasing complaint is its wanton destruction of the civil service. It used to be said, under Democratic and Republican administrations alike, that it was next to impossible to get a government job except through examinations conducted by the Civil Service commission. That is, there were few appointments available other than under civil service below the rank of Presidential selection. Now, the scene has changed to such an extent that there is little chance to get in the government through civil service and the bulk of the appointments therefore are of a purely politically-indorsed character.

I do not mean to say that the Civil Service commission has shut up shop, although it has been virtually-dehorned, but I do emphasize that as of September 30—the latest pay roll figures for the government—the number of civil service workers was only slightly more than half of the total on the government pay roll exclusive of the army, navy and Marine corps and Civilian Conservation corps.

The Civil Service commission continues to issue its monthly statements on the government personnel but they are becoming increasingly less reliable because one of the most difficult things to get in Washington these days is the accurate figure on the number of workers employed by Uncle Sam. The commission records are complete as far as they go but they fail to go far enough. At this time, for example, the Civil Service commission reports that the government payroll covers 794,467 employees. That figure, however, does not include the vast army of employees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration who are scattered in every county in the nation. I have heard estimates that the number of these county chairmen, inspectors, investigators, etc., exceeds 110,000 but whether that is too large or too small I cannot be sure for the reason that there is no way by which the number can be checked. Similarly, it is next to impossible to ascertain the number of workers in some of the newer agencies, created under the guise of emergency conditions, because they too are scattered far and wide but the fact remains that the personnel of the government has been expanded more rapidly than ever in history and to the highest recorded peak even for war time.

The number of employees on June 30 was given by the commission as 719,440 from which it will be seen there has been an increase of more than 75,000 in three months. That is, there has been that much of an increase for which the commission has records, but again it must be remarked that the commission has no way of compelling some of the alphabetical agencies to supply it regularly with the number of employees on their payrolls.

The number of federal employees aside from the military services when Mr. Roosevelt took office was approximately 585,000. The number of employees on the federal payroll when Mr. Coolidge retired and Mr. Hoover became President was roughly 545,000. From these the enormous growth of the government bureaucracy is at least hinted if not demonstrated fully.

Then, there are more yet to come. Several new agencies were created under acts of the last congress and

others have since been created by executive order of the President. Take the Rural Rehabilitation administration, for example. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who used to be brain trust No. 1, has a fund of \$250,000,000 with which to play and obviously Mr. Tugwell will need a great staff to assist him. The National Youth administration is another new one. It will not have as much money as Mr. Tugwell but it is starting its operation with \$50,000,000—and that is quite a chunk of money to most of us. The National Labor board is hardly organized yet and the Social Security board has just begun to arrange a setup. Likewise the board to administer the Guffey coal law—a little NRA for the soft coal industry—has been appointed and is operating with only a few clerks. It

responsible. The states and municipalities were to take care of the remainder of roughly 5,000,000 who had to have help.

November 1 came along and Mr. Hopkins changed the date to December 1. He did this after consultation with the President who announced with considerable emphasis that he meant just what he said and that federal relief was going to stop as of December 1. But it seems the machinery was too ponderous to get in motion in time to absorb all of these workers. Most folks recognized it weeks ago but Mr. Hopkins steadfastly clung to his dream and that dream, like so many others, was dissipated in the thin air and sank almost without trace.

On top of this Hopkins failure has come a serious problem. It is serious for the administration not only because of the fact that

Serious Problem

winter is coming on and people must be fed and clothed but it is delicate from the political standpoint. In the last few weeks a considerable number of complaints have reached Washington officials from those who were provided with work. They con-

Rich Gold Strikes Stir Alaskan Rush

Planes Found Necessary to Penetrate Wilds.

Cordova, Alaska.—Reports of rich free gold discoveries in what is known as the Bremer and Nabesna districts, lying northeast of Cordova, were confirmed by an investigator who made a trip into the region 30 miles from the Copper River & Northwestern railroad.

Expressing belief that the Bremer district produced more real gold discoveries last summer than any section of Alaska, he cited the Chick Nelson discovery on Forgotten creek as one of the best looking hard rock properties he had ever seen.

Contain Rich Ore.

Five veins running eight to fifty inches in width contain free gold ore running up to \$6 a pound.

The second rich find was made by John Letendre on Colconda creek. The ore is comparable in richness with that of Nelson's find.

In the Nelson discovery panning with an eight-inch frypan were tak-

en of the gouge alongside the vein and gave \$1 to the pan.

In the Nabesna mine a core drill sent in at the 250-foot level on a vein explored to a depth of 650 feet cut eight feet of ore which gave samples of \$12,000 to the ton, but which showed an average sampling \$200 to \$300 per ton.

Rely on Airplane.

The report has had the effect of creating a mild stampede, although the district is difficult to reach, it being necessary for stampeders to travel by dogteam in winter and lay up until the thaw in spring, relying upon airplane travel to emerge in summer when streams are swollen.

As yet no trails have been blazed into the region.

In anticipation of being compelled to rely upon airplane transportation until a road is built into the new bonanza district, two large hangars are being constructed in Cordova. Four planes have been based at the airport and others are expected to be added.

Indiana Man Owns Watch Carried by Washington

LaGrange, Ind.—A watch, once owned by President George Washington, is possessed by Milo Tucker, farmer.

President Washington gave the watch to Tucker's great-great-grandfather, Rev. Edward Evens, at the close of the Revolutionary war in 1781, and it has been handed down to each succeeding generation.

The timepiece is two inches in diameter and seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, with a one-half inch stem. It has two cases, both of a silver color. The outer case must be removed to wind the watch.

The hours are marked in Roman numerals, with the minutes marked in figures above the numerals. The days of the month to 31 are inside the numerals.

The name of the manufacturer, N. Haushurst, New York, is engraved on the back.

The watch ran the last time it was wound, but the winding key has been misplaced.

Opera Star Says Song Is Cure for Any Ailment

Chicago.—If your husband sings in the bathtub, don't complain of the noise; be glad you married him.

His sharps may be flat and his tempo out of step, but it's a sign of well being, good nature and the energy that gets a man ahead in his business and with his family.

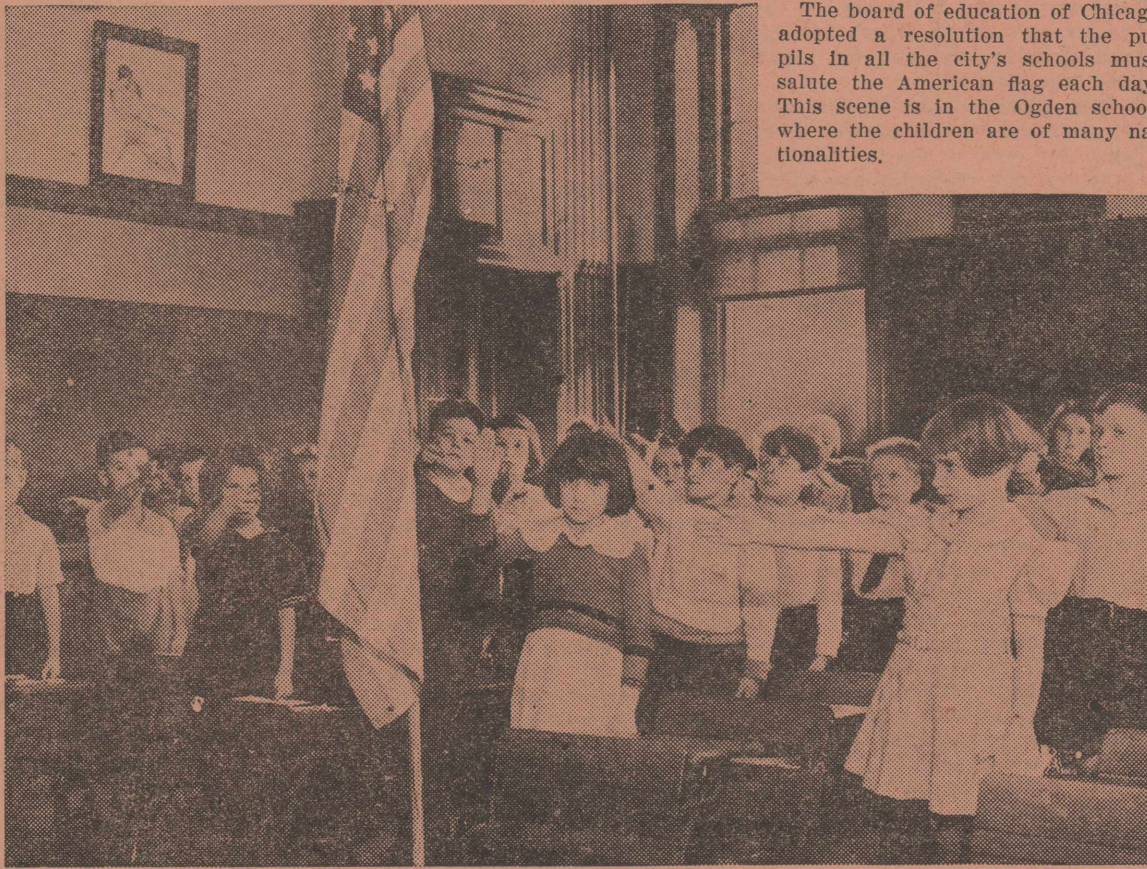
The authority is Agostino Gilamini, former Metropolitan opera star.

"If you feel like beating your wife, take up singing. You'll have a better disposition.

"If you're perpetually tired and nervous, singing will put oxygen in your blood and spay you out of it.

"If you're tongue-tied and embarrassed with strangers, learn to sing. The ability to do it will give you more self-assurance than all the personality books laid end to end. Show me a man who sings," said Gilamini, "and I'll show you a fellow with energy and enthusiasm."

Chicago School Children Must Salute Flag



The board of education of Chicago adopted a resolution that the pupils in all the city's schools must salute the American flag each day. This scene is in the Ogden school, where the children are of many nationalities.

cannot get along without a sizable corps of inspectors and examiners and investigators. It will have to have an extensive research staff in order that it can be supplied at all times with whatever facts and figures it needs or wants. So it goes on through the list almost unending.

One newspaper columnist had the audacity to say in his column the other day that if Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins really wants to solve the unemployment problem he ought to turn his attention to the government itself. At the rate of expansion, the government probably could be made to absorb the 3,500,000 unemployed to whom Mr. Hopkins was preparing to give work by December 1.

December 1 is hereabouts. But Mr. Hopkins has not succeeded in his much publicized plan to give all of the 3,500,000 unemployed

workers jobs. He was doomed to failure from the start. He announced, it will be remembered, that all federal relief was to end on November 1, by which time he figured that made-work would be available for the 3,500,000. This figure was the topmost limit for which the federal government was to be

tend that the government wage rate is insufficient to meet their needs. This results from the increased cost of living—higher prices for food and clothing and the other necessities of life.

The administration is being blamed for this condition. Opponents of the New Deal are capitalizing this discontent. They are saying to the folks who find the wages too small that they have been made the victim of New Deal policies, such as tampering with the currency, nationalizing silver, paying bounties for reduced production on the farms and the like.

The upshot of the situation is that not only those on made-work who are paid by the government but those who are on legitimate payrolls of industry are becoming thoroughly dissatisfied. They are demanding more money. I do not believe anyone can forecast what will happen. One thing is certain; if industry must increase wages, consumers will have to pay the price. There will be further increases in the things we all buy in event higher wages are obtained from commerce and industry. And, if the government raises wages to those on made-work, the drain on the treasury will be correspondingly faster. The taxpayer has to pay this.

Huron National Forest Is Open to Archery Hunters

East Tawas, Mich.—Huron National forest promises to be a mecca for bow and arrow hunters from now on. Announcement that the establishment of this area as a bow and arrow hunting refuge has received the necessary approval of Regional Forester Tinker was made recently by Warren T. Murphy, supervisor of the Huron forest.

All firearms will be excluded from the approximately 6,500 acres comprising this forest unit, but bow and arrow hunters may hunt deer and rabbits during the respective open seasons on these animals.

The Huron National forest is located on the south bank of the famous Au Sable river. It is easily accessible by many roads, and offers good camping facilities at three forest service camp grounds.

Australia in Lead in Proportion of Cinemas

Melbourne, Australia.—Australia, in proportion to its population, has more cinemas than any other country. There are 1,236 for 6,630,000 people, or one for 5,287 persons. The United States has one for every 10,400, and the United Kingdom one for every 9,333.

Planet May Solve Age-Old Argument

Washington.—The conflict between observational astronomers over whether Mercury has a layer of atmosphere is expected to be solved within the next two years, when the tiny planet, innermost member of the sun's family, just barely skims the face of the sun, May 11, 1937. The presence of atmosphere should show itself by a ring of light about the planet.

There's Always Another Year

WNU Service.

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio

SYNOPSIS

Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, but known as a gambler, news of whose recent murder in Chicago has reached the town, comes to Heron River to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver says she wants to live on the farm, and has no intention of selling her half, which the Willards had feared. Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. Silver again meets Lucas, who has established a gambling resort near town. She introduces him to Corinne, though against her will. Friendship between the two develops, to Silver's dismay. At a dance Duke Melbank insults Silver. Determined to break up the growing intimacy between Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Roddy finds he is falling in love with Silver, and is dismayed. Silver warns Corinne against Lucas. Despite herself, her love for Roddy grows, but she determines to save Corinne from disaster. Corinne returns, with purchases little suitable for farm life, and having spent all the money Roddy has given her. His mild reproaches are bitterly resented by Corinne.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—11—

"I can't stand this business of counting every penny like a newsboy in the street! If that's what you want me to understand, you may as well know now that I never shall. I won't try. You may be used to this hand-to-mouth existence. You probably love it—because of your precious land! I'm the one that has to suffer. I suppose I should have bought a two-dollar dress and a five-dollar coat and a pair of shoes in a bargain basement!"

She gripped the back of a chair and spoke in a voice so charged with vindictiveness that Roddy found it hard to credit his senses.

"You're evidently too much of a clod—born and bred—to have any ambition beyond groveling in a corn-patch! You've got me to the place now where I'll have to do my own housework. You want to make a slattern out of me. All right—I'll do my best to be one!" Her voice rose hysterically. "But I am going to tell you one thing—it won't be for long! If I ever get the chance to get away from it, I'll go!"

Roddy came over to her. Corinne's tempers were by now nothing new to him.

"You don't mean that, Corrie," he said gently.

She snatched her hands away. "Why wouldn't I mean it?" she flamed. "What have you done for me?"

Roddy did not know afterwards how it came about. He knew only that some frozen area of despair within him seemed suddenly to burst and boil up into an overpowering rage.

"What have I done for you?" he rasped. "Do you want to know? I've lost my self-respect—and I've almost lost my mind—trying to make you happy!"

Insolent and cold still, Corinne watched him with a wary fascination, her hands on her hips. Then, at her small tinkling laugh he lost complete control of himself. He stepped toward her and the soft collapse of her shoulders beneath the grip of his hands as he shook her only incited him to greater fury.

She wrenched herself free and at that moment a handkerchief dropped from her blouse and fell to the floor.

There was a sharp metallic click and Corinne sprang to pick up the square of lace and linen. Something in her manner prompted Roddy to snatch it from her before she had quite recovered it. Folded in the handkerchief was a monogrammed onyx and gold cigarette case—a smaller replica of one Roddy had seen in the possession of Gerald Lucas.

"What's this?" he demanded.

"I bought it," Corinne said in sullen, defiant voice.

He looked at her for a moment before he spoke. "You're lying to me," he said at last. "Who gave it to you?"

"What right have you to ask?" Corinne screamed. "Do you ever give me anything? If I live to be a hundred—"

"Keep still!" Roddy said frigidly. "You don't have to tell me who gave you this thing." He tossed it on the table, then turned and faced her. "Corrie," he went on, "it begins to look like a show-down between you and me. Perhaps I did you an injustice in marrying you. But I loved you. When you married me—it was just a way out for you, wasn't it? It wasn't because you were in love with me. Isn't that true, Corrie?"

She stopped suddenly. The look of panic and helplessness that darkened her eyes as she turned them upon him now created in him a feeling of utter frustration.

"I can't stand this!" she cried, and flinging herself down upon the couch, burst into tears.

Roddy dropped his hand inertly at his side and went from the room, through the house and out the back door.

He stood leaning against the pasture bars, as he had done one night almost a year ago after he had proposed to Corinne Meader. At the sound of a footfall behind him, he turned and saw Silver Grenoble coming down the palely lit hillside. There was an embarrassing diffidence in her manner as she came and stood beside him.

"You heard the racket, I suppose," he said abruptly.

Silver hesitated. "I couldn't help hearing it," she told him. "I was on my way up to the house to see what Corinne had bought—"

"It doesn't matter," Roddy replied, resting his arms on the bars once more. "H—l—nothing matters much!"

"That isn't true, and you know it isn't," Silver answered quickly. "You've got to take care of Corinne, Roddy. There's no telling what she may do when she gets into a mood like this. I'm afraid for her. You've got to be patient with her."

"Patient!" he echoed. "I've been too d—n patient! I've let her go and hang herself."

Silver tightened her lips. "There isn't any use of my trying to talk to you, I see."

He turned on her suddenly. "What do you know about it? I suppose everybody is aware of what has been going on under my nose—everybody but me."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Silver replied in a remote tone.

"I'm talking about this rotter, Lucas—who followed you here from Chicago. He and Corinne have been together in the city."

"Are you sure?"

Roddy hesitated. "I'm not sure of anything," he evaded finally. "And I'm not asking any questions, either. From now on I'm going to take a little less for granted. If Corinne wants to go around with Lucas and his gang, she can do so—but she can't stay here."

Silver put her hand on Roddy's arm. "Don't talk like that," she begged. "Corinne will realize that she wants you more—more than she

wants anything else. Go on back to the house and be nice to her."

Roddy patted the hand that lay on his arm. "That's all right, kid," he said abstractedly. "I know what you're trying to do. But the fact is, it may be impossible. Just now I don't feel like being particularly nice to anyone. I'm not going to force myself on Corinne."

"You're just being proud and stubborn," Silver argued.

"All right. Let it go at that. There's a place for pride—and stubbornness, too."

She withdrew her hand and for a moment there was silence between them.

"You'd better run along to the house," he said finally, "and leave me to work this out in my own way."

Without a word Silver slipped away into the darkness. A sensation of being suddenly bereft suffused Roddy as he watched her go. Cool and remote as Silver Grenoble always seemed, she had a warm and generous heart. He knew that now. She had a warmth of soul which Corinne, with all her physical lusciousness, could not approach.

CHAPTER XII

FOR days Silver went about with a feeling of a physical weight pulling downward on her body, as though she had got herself entangled in an ugly gray mesh from which there was no escape.

The month drew to a close in parching and unseemly heat. Except for an ineffectual shower or two there had been no rain. Sophronia weeded and watered the vegetable garden with an almost religious zeal. She and Silver carried water sprinklers where the hose would not reach, and moved on hands and knees down the long gray furrows of earth, pulling weeds and watching against the ravages of insects.

At nine o'clock, old Steve had gone to bed in Roddy's house. There was no one else on the Willard farm except Silver. She had finished basting the seams of a figured linen dress and was taking it to the sewing machine in the corner of the dining room when she noticed that the sky had darkened curiously, and that the dry, hot wind that had been coming in through the dining room window had suddenly died.

Hopefully she went to the doorway and looked out. But no. The rain was passing to the southwest, and a baleful, green-white rim on the distant mass of cloud meant that somewhere farther away the tender new fields would be leveled by hail.

Silver thought apprehensively of Sophronia, who had gone to the Ericksons' with only a light sweater over her shoulders.

It was a little after ten when she had the last stitch of her dress cut and tried, and was about to put it over her head when the outer door opened.

Silver looked around and saw Duke Melbank close the door behind him and lean against it, smiling.

"I've been peeking through the window," he chuckled. "I wouldn't 'a' had the nerve to come in if anybody was round."

Silver backed away from him, one hand feeling the way cautiously behind her.

"How dare you come in here!" she said quietly.

"I told you I was coming to see you some night, didn't I? Well, this is the night."

"Get out of this house!" Silver ordered him.

He came weaving toward her and Silver realized that he had been drinking.

"There's no use in you pretending to me, Silver," he said. "I seen you come out o' Lucas' place in the morning, didn't I? I'm a better man than him—and I've been thinking about you ever since that night I saw you in Chicago."

Silver was aware of only two things: Duke Melbank's inflamed, greedy eyes were the eyes of all the men who had tried to stroke her hair or touch her bare arms during those years when she had been in desperate fear of them all, during those years of undercurrents of violence before her father had died; and somewhere, behind her, on Sophronia's sewing table, there lay a heavy crystal paper-weight, a half-sphere that held magnified within it a scene of Niagara falls.

"You don't have to be afraid of me, Silver," Duke persisted. "I want to marry you."

"You're drunk!" Silver temporized, and moved back cautiously toward the sewing machine.

"Sure I am—drunk with thinking about you," Duke laughed. He lunged toward her. "You've got awful pretty shoulders, Silver."

He was perhaps ten feet away from her when she stretched her hand out behind her and took a firm



"You Heard the Racket, I Suppose,"
He Said Abruptly.

hold of the heavy crystal sphere that stood on Sophronia's sewing table.

It was then that the kitchen screen door opened with a sharp twang from its creaking hinges. A footfall sounded at the rear of the house.

Duke drew back immediately, looked once toward the kitchen, then vanished cat-like through the front door.

Silver sank down upon the chair beside the sewing machine and buried her head in her arms.

A moment later, Roddy stood in the doorway to the kitchen. He looked at her for a moment, perplexed, then came and leaned over her.

"What's wrong, Silver?" he asked. She strove to speak. "Duke Melbank—he was here—just now."

"Duke Melbank! Where is he?"

Silver made a gesture toward the open doorway. "He went—when he heard you coming."

Roddy hurried to the door and stepped out into the darkness. Presently he came back and stood silently beside her.

"Something will have to be done about that fellow," he said tersely. "I'll have to talk to him when I go to town tomorrow. I came down to see if the folks were back."

His voice was uneven with the effort he was making to speak at all. "Jase and Paula are already expecting an addition to the family."

Silver raised her eyes and saw his face. For seconds they stared at each other, tense and motionless.

Then, involuntarily, Silver lifted her trembling hands toward him. Roddy caught them and knelt swiftly beside her. With a soft cry she slipped into his arms.

"Silver—dear, dear Silver," Roddy breathed and held her fiercely close to him.

Silver sobbed against his throat. "Oh, Roddy—Roddy! I can't help it. I love you. I've known it from the very beginning."

He strained her slender body to him, then taking her tear-stained face into his hands, he kissed her mouth with hard and solemn vehemence.

"We've both known," he muttered at last, "—deep down, from the beginning."

Her hands moved helplessly along his shoulders.

"That's why I wanted to go away, Roddy."

"I should have known that, too," he said unsteadily. "Lord—what a fool I've been!"

They clung together for a moment in a desperate kind of joy. It was Silver who drew away.

"I'll leave," she said tonelessly. "I must, Roddy. There is no other way out for us."

He swung about and looked at her, his eyes darkening in a savage, trapped way. With a desolate feeling she watched him run his fingers agitatedly through his rough hair. But then suddenly a bleak and frosty sort of calm seemed to descend upon him. He came and stood before her, his arms folded, and stared down at her with a twisted smile of bitter resignation.

"You are right, of course," he said in a harsh voice. "You and I—we have to do the decent thing—by her. I don't know just why—but we have to."

Silver stood up very straight. "And you will keep on working this land, Roddy," she said swiftly, "until you buy it from me. You know now that I never really wanted you to leave it."

She stretched out her hand. He held it tightly in his own for a moment, then turned it, palm upwards, to his lips. In the next moment he was gone.

When Sophronia came home that night, she was suffering from a chill, and on the following evening, Doctor Woodward told old Roderick that she was threatened with pneumonia.

Weeks of illness had bitten deeply into the physical being of Sophronia Willard, but had not dimmed the fire of her spirit. As Silver arranged the cushions in the long chair in which Phronie reclined beneath the great oak, she glanced at the girl's face and said sharply, "By the looks of you, my girl, you need this babying more than I do. I'll be the death of you, if I don't get on my own feet soon."

"Don't get impatient, now," Silver rebuked her gently. "There's no hurry. You've done enough work in your life to deserve a little rest." She patted a pillow into place behind Sophronia's head. "There, now—lie back. You can read the paper for about fifteen minutes, then you must take a nap. No cheating, now—just fifteen minutes! Doctor Woodward's orders."

Sophronia looked up at Silver with narrowed eyes. "I don't like the way you're lookin' lately," she declared with emphasis. "You're peaked—white. And your eyes are entirely too big and dark around. What's worrying you?"

"Nothing, except you—and I haven't been worrying much about you since you started getting better," Silver assured her, but the faint flush that lay suddenly upon her smooth cheeks was not lost on Sophronia.

"That fool of a Duke Melbank hasn't been botherin' you again, has he?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Many French in Asia

French colonies in Asia number some 25,000,000 people.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Milliners show tie-under-chin hats.

Winter fabrics are second only to velvet.

It's fur pockets rather than fur cuffs this season.

Colorful kid gloves have jewel-embroidered cuffs.

The dinner gown is invariably topped with a tiny hat.

White starched lace trims both afternoon and evening black gowns.

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."

A natural purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

ITCHING SMARTING CRACKED
SKIN
BROKEN OUT PEELING SCABBY

For skin troubles—itch, cracking, smarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be fancier preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles but, at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

The most stubborn cases of itching and scaling skin that defy every other treatment usually yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Try it on your itching or broken out skin and see how effective it is. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

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

WNU—T

48—35



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Charm, Romance in Evening Dress

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

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

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

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

Eloquent of classic beauty and statuesque dignity which carries the grace of sculptural lines are the new evening gowns of Grecian inspiration. Extreme interpretations of modes a la Grecque are seen in the draped themes of Vinnit and other Paris designers. Long flowing scarfs, huge wing sleeves, draped side pleatings are all shown in the new soft quality-kind silk crepes and velvets. Other gowns show skirts pleated all around of floating billowy masses of chiffon, or slim dresses with draperies (often pleated) in long cascades from the shoulder, to form a short train at the side or back.

Sumptuous fabrics, for which the present season is noted, bespeak the rich beauty of Italian influence, especially the magnificent velvets in warm deep purples and reds and greens, such as have lived through the centuries in old master paintings and frescoes.

The versatility of the present mode would make it appear as if Oriental princesses had come to life, in the new harem drapes and metal cloth turbans and sari scarfs and head coverings. Persian colorings and patternings, Chinese embroideries carry the spirit of the

Far East into the immediate fashion program. Then there is the Russian influence which has an all-important influence on current style trends, as manifest in the smart high cossack turbans and fur bordered tunic blouses and coats and suits.

Of course we must not neglect to make mention of the picturesque robe de style gowns which have and are bringing so much of romance into the modern fashion picture. In these you may be as bouffant and rococo as were lovely ladies in the king's court in olden days of pomp and glory when George the Fourth was king.

Speaking of the bouffant we are minded to call your attention to the charming dress centered in the illustration. It demonstrated at first glance to the audience gathered at the style revue held in Chicago, the fact of high quality emphasized in a superb taffeta glinting with metalized highlights. To the right, in the picture, is a very lovely evening ensemble fashioned of one of the new rapturous, scintillating silver lame weaves such as are so smartly in vogue this season. Its styling accents a to-be-envied slenderized figure. Front skirt fullness, high-front, halter-neck bodice, extreme low-back decolletage, jeweled belt buckle are all highspots of note. To the left, a gown of pearl dot satin bespeaks Grecian inspiration via heavy golden cords and tassels.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Tailor-Made Influence Is

Shown in Evening Gowns

Paradoxical as it may seem, the tailor-made influence has extended to dinner gowns this year. Worth launches wool-back silk velvet in dinner tailleurs with wrap-around skirts and bloused bodices, and Patou and Schiaparelli also favor evening tailleurs in silk velvet.

No Sleeves

Something new in fur wraps is a sleeveless one of seal. Two large fur buttons anchor it down on one shoulder. Worn over a brilliant color dress, it makes an elegant costume.

Fashion Notes

The Italian influence which is running away with most fall fashions is even making itself felt in coiffures, according to recent dispatches from Paris.

Jeweled touches include handsome jeweled or enameled belts or embroidered ones which various leading designers sponsor.

Taffeta is the most popular material in Paris. It is used for dresses, evening coats and capes, for gloves and evening petticoats.

Almost as sheer as lisle are the soft wool sweaters imported from Austria for the especial delight of school and college girls.

Many of the smart new silk dresses are in those lovely jewel tones of ruby, sapphire, amethyst and emerald.

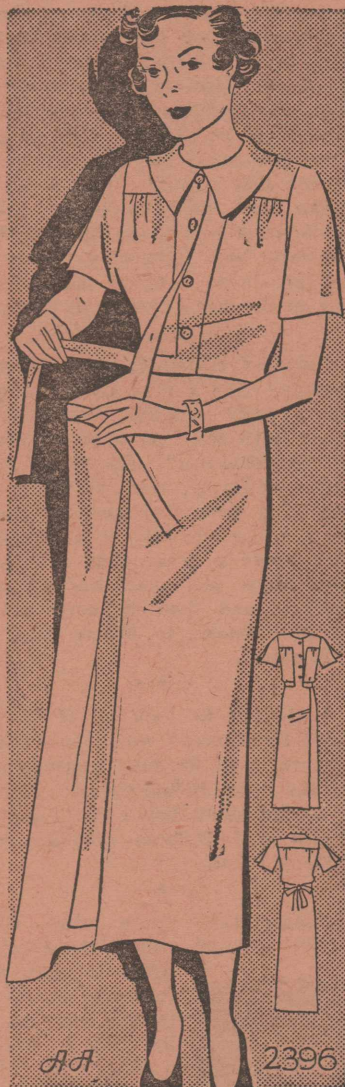
Even sweaters gleam with metal. Sweater blouses in bright or dark colors are threaded with a "tinsel" design.

The woolen dress and matching

Make Free and Easy Wrap-Around With a Smart Shirtwaist Air

PATTERN 2396

A work-a-day frock which combines all the best style features of your more expensive frocks, plus some of its own, is the frock most apt to "earn its salt," and your admiration. As popular with the slim figure as it is with the bit-more-plump one, this wrap-around is easy to make, and oh-so-simple and easy to slip into in the morning. The smart collar gives it a tailored look, as do the slashed sleeves, although the collar may be omitted if you're a fancier of the free 'n' easy neckline. It's practically frock and "un-



dies" in one, for no slip is necessary with the generous shadow-proof over-lap.

Pattern 2396 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

AVENUE OF DOLLS

In the Tiergarten at Berlin, a remnant of the ancient domain of the Hohenzollern, the rim of the Siegesallee, or Avenue of Victory, is lined with extraordinary statues of the kaiser's ancestors. The Berliners smilingly call it the "Avenue of Dolls," but school teachers bring their classes there to learn history.

jacket, lavishly trimmed with fur, is the ideal type of winter suit.

Dresses with skirts that are daringly, wearably, newly slit are in the fashion limelight.

The rage for crocodile shoes has brought a return to crocodile purses call of the mode.

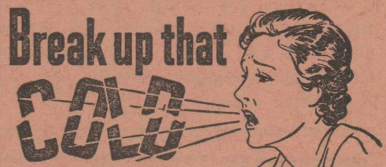
Gray in woolen or fur is a fashion highlight.

All-over braided frocks answer and traveling bags.

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.)



Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to Cleanse Internally. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. At drug-stores

GARFIELD TEA

Ringworm on Head. Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a white crust on my little boy's head. Then it turned into eruptions and his head was in a terrible way. These eruptions itched and when he scratched them they would burn, and more broke out. He could not rest, but cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but the eruption lasted one year. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now my boy's head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Carter, 840 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

DAVIS OIL BURNERS. Fit any stove. Clean, safe, distillate, no generating. \$10 up. 400 So. Federal, Denver, Colo.



GREAT CONCERN OVER NEWCOMER IN A COMMUNITY

The newcomer is a person who appears to make his home in the community and who thereby raises the questions:

Where will he send his children to school? Where will he keep his bank account? Where will he buy his groceries? Will he purchase a house? Does he need an automobile? How is he off for insurance?

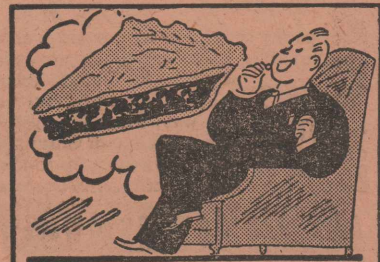
Would he be interested in an oil burner? What church will he attend? Is he a prospect for a contribution to charity?

Would he be good material for a ducking club or a golf club or a luncheon club? Or is he a person of intellectual interests who might be drafted for a discussion group or in an association for or against war or in the study of foreign affairs?

Is he a good speaker? If so, what is his subject? Could he be persuaded to make a talk? Will his house need weatherstripping? How does he vote? Could he use an electric washer or a vacuum cleaner?

Where does he buy his clothes? Could he be persuaded to open a few accounts? Has he settled on a dentist? Has he engaged a handy man to look after his place? Would his children be interested in instruction in French or the piano or rhythmic dancing? Would he be interested in supporting the art museum?

In fact, if a newcomer were able to hear all the questions his arrival raised and realized the number of endeavors in which he was regarded as a prospect, he would probably pack up and go back as quickly as he could to the place from which he came.—Christopher Billop in the Baltimore Evening Sun.



LITTLE JACK HORNER

SAT IN A CORNER

AFTER EATING A LARGE PIE OF PIE

HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB,

AND PULLED OUT A TUM,

(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST

POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific advancement, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now.



FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1936-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative).



Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

—By VIRGINIA VALE—

EVER since "It Happened One Night" was such a success the film companies have been trying to catch that same happy combination. Paramount has done pretty well, in "Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray—perhaps you heard that bit of it that they broadcast some time ago. It's a good picture. "Mutiny on the Bounty" is another one. Just by way of relief, that one doesn't belong to the "It Happened One Night" school. "She Couldn't Take It" is another effort to repeat the popular success; it's the story of the gangster who retires, and becomes guardian of another man's family, with George Raft as the gangster and Joan Bennett as the lovely heroine. Incidentally, Joan was in New York, helping to celebrate the arrival of another son in the family of her sister and brother-in-law, Barbara Bennett and Morton Downey—and is Downey a happy man these days! Singing like the birds—and not just before a microphone, either.



Joan Bennett.

The news reels have a way of stepping in and making regular dramatic pictures look rather drab. A current example is the excellent picturization of the Notre Dame-Ohio State university football game of recent date—it's more thrilling than any game ever staged for a picture, to let the hero rush in and save the game for his own team at the last minute. And some of these days we'll be seeing those same news reel shots used as the dramatic high light of a drama of college days; coupled with close-ups of the hero, they'll be perfect!

Rosalind Russell is arriving, and rapidly. She rushed to New York for a brief vacation, which coincided with the first showing there of "Rendezvous," and found herself a celebrity; went to the opening of a new play and the audience, made up largely of celebrities, made a great fuss over her. One more girl who worked and worked, and then suddenly got a break—thanks to Myrna Loy, in this case.

It begins to look as if "Little Lord Fauntleroy" would be quite a picture, with Freddie Bartholomew as the hero, Jackie Cooper playing a second small boy and C. Aubrey Smith and Dolores Costello supporting them.

Seems that there were complaints because every Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture had practically the same story. So now we're promised that when "Follow the Fleet" is finished (and can you see the nimble-footed Fred as a tough gob?) they'll do an original called "I Won't Dance" which has a new story; in other words, the program's going to be different! Or if you're a Bing Crosby fan and want to know what HIS plans are, so far as pictures are concerned, here's what Paramount has lined up for him for the next year: "Turn Off the Moon,"

"Rhythm on the Range," and an original story that has no title as yet.

Once again the motion picture industry is wondering if Samuel Goldwyn has second sight when it comes to sizing up talent; he has developed so many stars that his failure in the case of Anna Sten really doesn't count.

This time it's Frank Shields, the tennis player who's to be Goldwyn material. Tall, dark, handsome and temperamental, Shields was one of the best American tennis players for years—and made an excellent showing at Forest Hills this year.

Metro put him under contract—but it turned out to be one of those "what of it?" contracts. He just didn't seem to get anywhere, and they finally let him go.

He met Mr. Goldwyn later at a party—and the first thing he knew, he'd signed a new contract. Maybe as an actor he's just a swell tennis player, and maybe he's star material. But Goldwyn has a way of being right.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Add to pictures you want to see: "The Melody Lingers On," with Josephine Hutchinson.

Lake Tana: the Ethiopian Birthplace of Blue Nile

Among the chief interests of Great Britain in Ethiopia is Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile river which, with the White Nile, furnishes the needed water for the irrigation system of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

"The Blue Nile, which joins the White Nile at Khartoum in the Sudan, is deeper and swifter than the White Nile and brings more and richer silt to the Sudan and the Delta," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Near Sennar, the Blue Nile has been dammed, and water from the reservoir flows out in a network of large and small canals across the Gezira. This triangular-shaped plain wedged between the White and Blue Niles is one of the most fertile areas in Africa, abundantly producing grain and long staple cotton.

"The Sennar dam impounds about 140,000 million gallons of water. Plans are under way to build another dam at the Blue Nile's outlet from Lake Tana. While this would impound for low years a large reserve supply of water by causing the lake's level to rise, it would not diminish the amount of sediment carried into the Gezira, for the water leaves the lake clear, and becomes turbid only in the Blue Nile gorge after receiving numerous silt-carrying tributaries.

"During the rainy season, streams in the Ethiopian plateau flowing into Lake Tana cause the lake level to rise and the water to overflow with increased volume into the Blue Nile.

"Lake Tana is roughly heart-shaped and is about 40 miles long by 30 miles wide. It is sunk in a depression 2,500 feet deep, in the Ethiopian plateau. The lake probably derived its name from one of the many small islands that dot its surface: Tana Kirkos island. On this island, the Ark of the Covenant, when brought from Jerusalem by Menelik I, is supposed to have been kept for several centuries before being taken to Aksum.

Floating out over its green waves come quavering tones of church bells from the numerous churches and old monasteries on the islands. Some of these were built by Portuguese Jesuits in the Seventeenth century.

"On the plains among palm trees

son and George Houston . . . The Radio City Ballet, which you've seen at the Music Hall if you've visited New York, has just finished a sensational successful Canadian tour . . . 20th Century-Fox needs two good stories for Janet Gaynor; she has two to go on her contract . . . The new versions of "Way Down East" and "The Three Musketeers" will disappoint you if you saw the original pictures . . . You'll see Fred Stone and his three daughters in RKO's "The Farmer Takes a Wife," two daughters being added to the original plot so that all of the girls could play . . . Marlene Dietrich seems to be all through at Paramount.

© Western Newspaper Union.

No Stopping This Sheriff When He's After His Man

Minus his trousers, W. H. Westphal arrived in Brownsville, Texas, the other day by train from Chicago in charge of a sheriff's deputy to face a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. The officer, Wil Cabler, said Westphal's wife took her husband's trousers, believing Cabler would be "too embarrassed" to travel with a trouserless prisoner, but "that is where she was wrong."

"I wasn't embarrassed a bit—because I sat on the seat behind him," Cabler explained. "The passengers snickered a bit, but it didn't bother me. I felt sorry for Westphal in St. Louis, because we had to walk about four blocks to change trains. It was almost freezing and the wind was blowing strong."

and acacias, huddle native villages of thatched huts, whose inhabitants are chiefly farmers and cattle raisers.

"In the marshes grow papyrus plants, which the natives fashion into inferior string, and canoe-shaped rafts. Portions of the lake shores are the favorite haunts of hippopotamuses, which Waito tribesmen kill for food.

"Leaving Lake Tana, the Blue Nile flows out through marshes, and thence through narrow channels among reefs, whose proximity to each other would facilitate the building of the proposed new dam. About 21 miles below the lake's outlet, the river suddenly drops 80 feet in the beautiful Tisesat falls.

"Near the falls, mule caravans cross the river on an old stone bridge built by early Portuguese explorers. Farther down the river they built another bridge. Below that one there is no bridge across the Blue Nile until hundreds of miles farther down, where the Sennar dam takes the railroad across.

"After the Blue Nile plunges down the Tisesat falls, it enters mountains, through which it has cut a deep gorge, longer than the Grand Canyon. The river winds its way among these mountains almost to the edge of the Sudan plain."

Duty Is That Which Is Done for Good of Others

What is duty? With regard to ourselves it is to be independent of the senses, and with regard to others it is to be untiring in giving help and support; help to live well, to will well, to wish well; help by agreement and by opposition, by giving and by withholding, by firmness and by compliance, by praise and by blame, by silence and by words, by what is pleasant and by what is painful.

Dwellers on the same earth, travelers of the same hour, and companions along the same road, we ought to help one another; and when we reach the resting place, we shall have first to render an account of what each has done for the happiness of the rest—for joy, or for goodness. A kind look will win its reward.

ASTHMA FOLLOWS STORMS

Some obscure relationship exists between asthma and thunderstorms. Physicians who have greatly relieved asthma sufferers by the use of air-conditioned rooms, free from dust and pollen and regulated as to temperature and humidity, have found that these persons almost invariably develop attacks shortly after a severe storm.—Collier's Weekly.

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains, . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



NO UPSETS

The proper treatment
for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

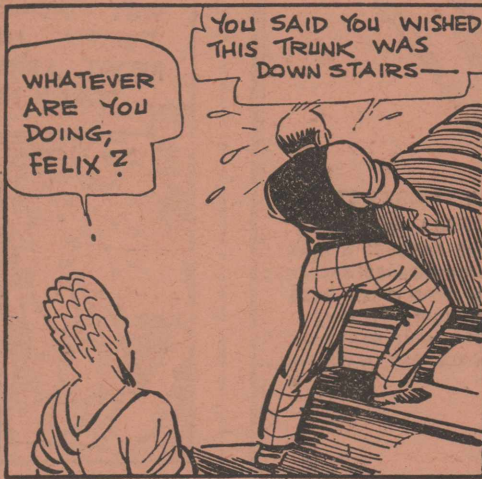
This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

THE FEATHERHEADS

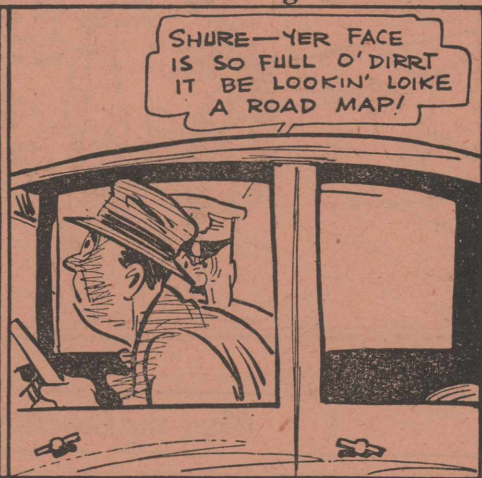
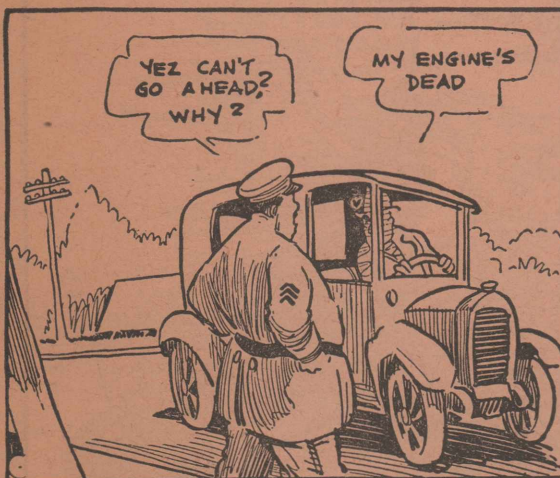
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Trunk Mystery

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

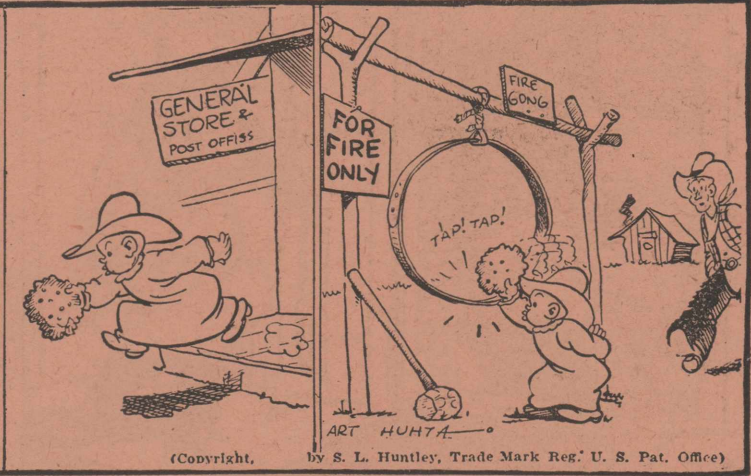
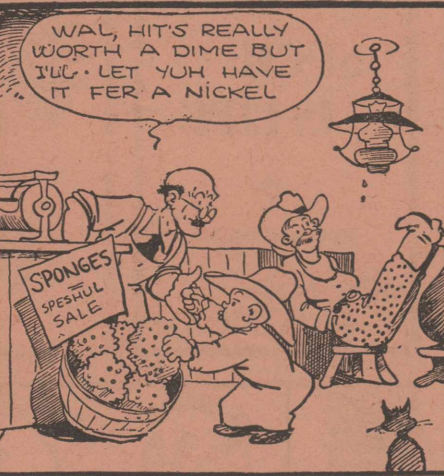
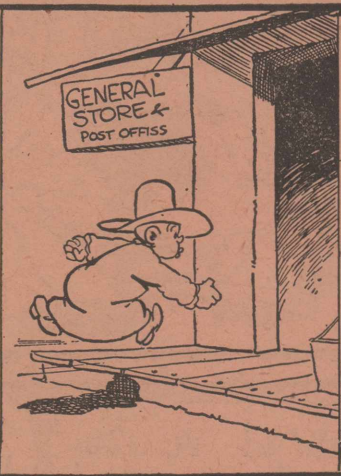
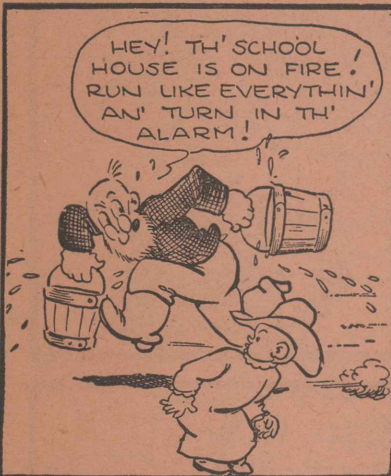


Casting Reflections

MESCAL IKE

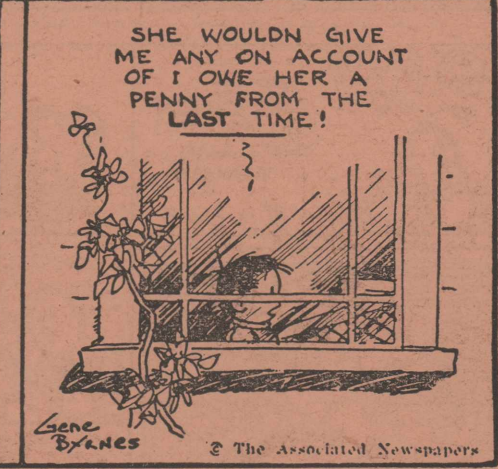
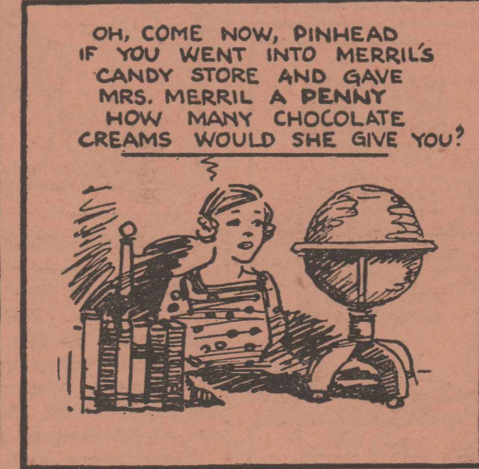
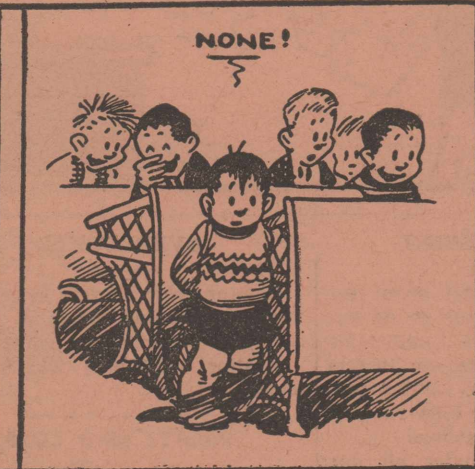
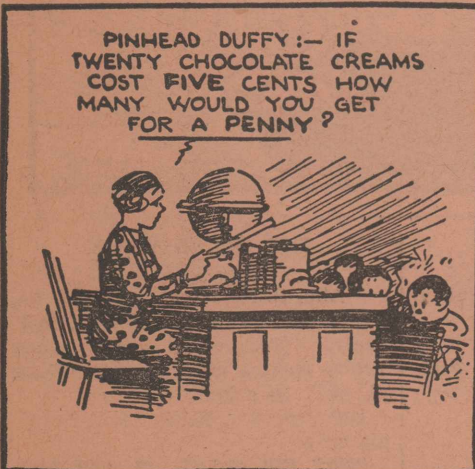
By S. L. HUNTLEY

On The Quiet.



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Poor Credit Rating



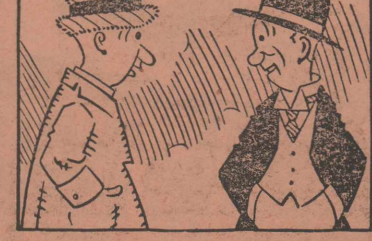
TO THE HOOSEGOW

IN A CLINCH

PUT THE HEAT ON

HAS HER NUMBER

TAKES NO CHANCE



AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Along the Concrete



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© WNU Service.

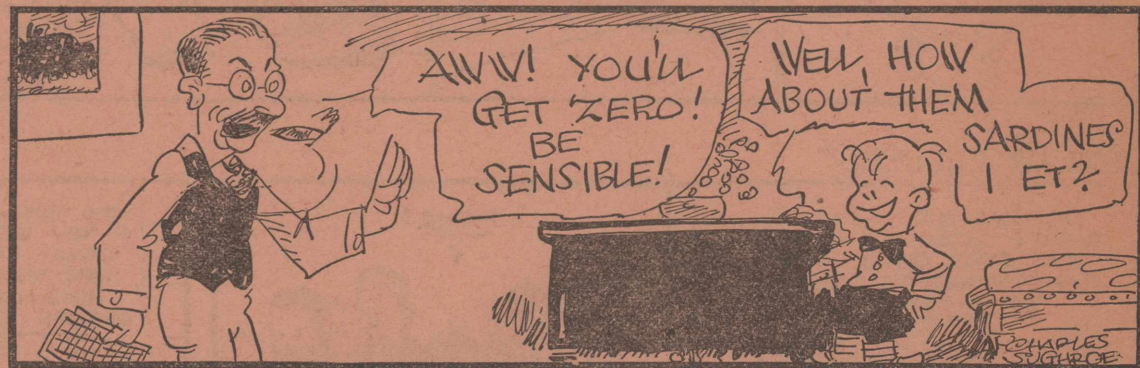
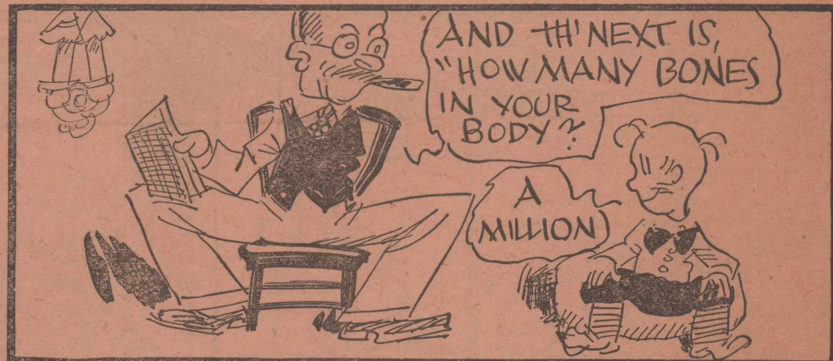
Talkies



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

FUNNY BUSINESS



REAL ENJOYMENT

"Yes, sir, it was just about the ideal vacation. Nothing to do but loll around all day in comfortable chairs. No mosquitoes, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, smiling people on all sides. No bills running up, no relatives, no sunburn.
"Just peace and quiet all day long. A thorough rest for the mind and body—the kind of vacation you've always dreamed about.
"Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certainly enjoyed that vacation the boss took."—Judge.

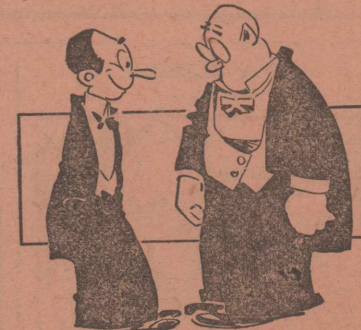
Highly Entertaining

"What time did you say the next train comes in?" asked a small boy of the family waiting in the little depot.
"I've told you it comes at 4:44, half a dozen times," the elderly station agent answered impatiently. "Can't you remember that?"
"Oh, I can remember the time all right," said the little rascal, "I just like to see your whiskers wobble when you say '4:44'."

OVERLOOKED

Realtor—Now here's a beautiful home overlooking the lake.
Buyer—Where's the lake?
Realtor — That's what's overlooked.

PROFIT AND LOSS



"I never thought a boy of mine would turn out that way."
"What's the matter?"
"I sent him to college and he'd rather get his lessons than make the football team."

THE IRK IN WORK

"'Allo, Bill! I ain't seen you for weeks—." Bill's pal stopped suddenly. "But wot's wrong, man! You're looking mighty seedy. Been ill, eh?" he asked.
Bill passed a horny hand across his brow.
"No," Bill sighed. "I ain't been ill. It's work wot's doing for me—work from seven in the morning till six at night, and only one hour off. Think of it, mate!"
"Well, well!" replied the other. "And 'ow long 'ave you been there?"
"I ain't been there yet," retorted Bill. "I begin tomorrer," he added gloomily.—Everybody's Weekly.

Court Introductions

First Lawyer—You're a lowdown cheat?
Second Lawyer—You're an unmitigated liar?
Judge (rapping)—Now that the attorneys have identified each other we shall proceed with the case.—Capper's Weekly.