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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

VOLUME 4. NUMBER 28. LORAINE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1934. Subscription Price $1.00 per Year

First Rain Since August Fell Tuesday

The first rain since August fell in the Loraine territory Tuesday night. An inch and a quarter fell here. Other parts of the territory reported three inches and some hail, while other sections received no rain of any consequence.

Where the moisture fell it will enable farmers to sow small grain for winter pasture. Most of the grain put in the ground following the Auugstt rain has died or never came up.

The rain was accompanied by a brilliant electrical display.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of the Red Cross got under way Tuesday of this week and Wednesday 13 names had been turned in as members. Some of the committees had not reported. Clyde Bennett, roll call chairman, turned in the following list with this comment: "The following people have paid their annual Red Cross membership. Be sure that your name is on the list next week. Two weeks from today the drive closes and we are counting on Loraine to do her part."

Those who have joined are:

Mrs. Zelma Lawyer, Mrs. John Johnson, First Grade Room, Clyde Bennett, Mrs. W. F. James, R. B. Cope, Claude Spikes, Ottis Muns, A. J. Graham, F. D. Crownover, Roy Edwards, Otto Hackfeld, August Hackfeld.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador and Margaret Ruth Edwards.

Committees have been appointed to call on everyone in the town and country but some of them have not had time to get out.

CAMERON--RICHBURG

Mr. R. F. Cameron and Miss Rowena Richburg were united in marriage Sunday, October 11, at the home of Rev. Young of Hermleigh.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg of Inadale, and is a graduate of the Loraine high school. The groom is an employee of a wholesale barber supply company of Dallas.

They will make their home at 4307 Cabell Drive, Dallas.

STOCKMEN MAY OBTAIN CREDIT TO FEED STOCK

Stockmen in drouth areas who cannot obtain credit from other sources will continue to be eligible for emergency feed loans for their foundation herds this winter provided they keep their credit in good standing and show their intention of repaying the loans, W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration said here Monday.

"The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Offices," Governor Myers said, "have made loans in the primary drouth areas without requiring chattel mortgages in order to make funds available quickly to save hundreds of thousands of cattle and other stock; but they have done so with every expectation that the money will be repaid.

"The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the Farm Credit Administration has dealt leniently with such borrowers; but each loan has been carefully inspected. Farmers have shown their good faith by cooperating and not attempting to get loans where they were not needed, but of course we cannot expect credit will continue to be available unless borrowers keep the loans in good standing and show their intention of paying the debts.

"The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Offices are the only source of these unsecured emergency feed loans. They are disbursed from a part of the drouth appropriation approved June 19, 1934 and are not made through any of the permanent credit institutions under the Farm Credit Administration.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License

Cecil L. Schafer and Miss Vera Jackson, Westbrook; Jose G. Martinez and Elina Puga, Colorado; T. J. Sanders and Miss Norah Bullard, Sterling City; Travis Bedford and Miss Mary Jane Hampton, Colorado Rt. 1.

Real Estate Transfers

W. L. Rhoades et ux to Travis Rhoades, Sw¼ Sec. 99, Block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys; $1.00 Travis Rhoades et ux to Katie M. Rhoades, South 186 acres from Sec. 98, Block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; $1.00 Otis O. Hill et ux to Richard Ware Carter et al, Lats 7, 8, 9, Block 7, Colorado; $10.00 and other considerations. W. L. Foster to E. R. Cotton, N.½ Lot 5, Block 8, Waddell & Martin Addition to Colorado; $4,000.00.

New Cars Registered

T. Shelton, Westbrook, Chevrolet Sedan; L. E. Gilliam, Westbrook, Chevrolet Coach; W. W. Alexanler, Colorado, Plymouth Sedan; Dale Warren, Colorado, Chevrolet Coach; W. A. Bledsoe, Colorado, Terraplane Coupe; O. Bolin, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Mrs. W. C. Brown, Loraine, Chevrolet Coupe; Jones, Russel & Co., Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Roy Farmer, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; H. S. Beal, Coloralo, Chevrolet Pickup.

THRAILKILL—HALLMAN

Rev. M. A. Thrailkill of Champion, and Miss Opal Hallman, a teacher in the grade school at Champion, were united in marriage by Rev. H. B. Naylor at his home here last Friday night.

Both of these young people are very popular in the Champion community and have many friends there and elsewhere who will join us in extending congratulations and best wishes.

A. C. C. HOMECOMING EXPECTED BREAK RECORD

Programs and plans are rapidly being completed for the Homecoming of the twenty-ninth annual session of Abilene Christian College on November 28 and 29, according to announcement this week of the Ex-students Association of the college.

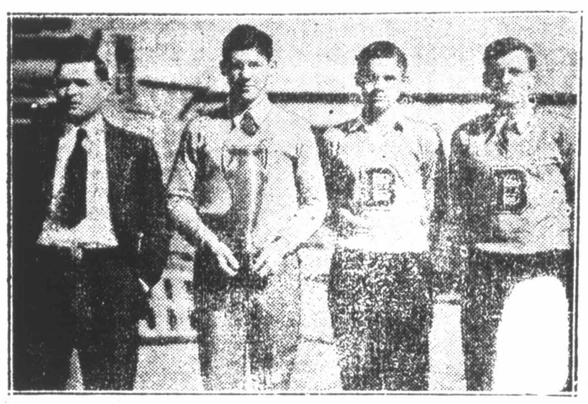
A number of students and their parents and ex-students from this community are expected to attend. That this will be the largest gathering of ex-students and friends of the college in the history of the school is indicated, say those in charge of the homecoming.

A giant bon-fire, pep rallys, chapel program, a public barbecue, and the McMurry-- A. C. C. football game on Thanksgiving Day are the features of the two-day program. Charlie Damron, '28 principal of Winters High School, s president of the Ex-student Association this year. He is assisted in planning this program by J. W. Treat, language professor in the college and secretary of the Ex-student Association; Dr. Walter H. Adams, Dean of Students, and chairman of the program committee of the Association, Paul C. Witt, professor of science in the school, and Don E. Morris, Vice-president of the college. Executive committee members also assisting are Clovis Watson, '32, Fort Worth, and Paul Southern, '30, Denison Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover of Odessa spent the week end with Mrs. Crownover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ray. Little Norris Ray returned home with them after spending a week with his grandparents.

Wayne Tartt of Abilene visited relatives in Loraine Wednesday.

Texans National Meat-Judging Champs



After capturing state honors in the Future Farmers of A[illegible] contest held in Fort Worth, the Breckenridge high school me[illegible] team, pictured above, moved on to the national contest at Ka[illegible] and there won the national championship as judges of cut me[illegible] left to right are pictured: W. R. Heizer, instructor; Clyd[illegible]er, Wallace Cope and Glynn Covington. They won the nationa[illegible] award over teams from 26 states. (Texas News Photos.)

WANT A TURKEY FREE FOR THANKSGIVING?

If you want a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner without cost be in Loraine next Wednesday afternoon at which time 42 turkeys will be turned loose on the streets. If you catch one it's yours

The turkeys will be turned loose in front of each business house some time between one and four o'clock They will all be turned loose at the same time and at the sound of the fire alarm. The exact hour has not been determined so if you want to be in on the turkey catching be here during those hours.

Merchants who are participating in the affair are listed in another column.

LARGE SWEET POTATO

J. W. Richburg raises large sweet potatoes, even in a dry year like this one. His son had one in town Wednesday that weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Sweet potatoes are unusually smooth and firm this year and made a good yield in spite of the dry weather.

WINGATE FALLS VICTIM TO LOCAL TEAM FRIDAY

The Loraine football team won its first game of the season last Friday afternoon from Wingate 25 to 6. The local squad played a much better game than did Wingate, getting 14 first downs to the visitors 6. During the first half Loraine made 8 first downs and Wingate 1. In the last half Wingate picked up a little and made 5 first downs while Loraine made 6.

Wingate probably would not have scored at all had it not been for a penalty which placed them in scoring distance. Loraine would have had another touchdown to her credit but for a penalty which called the ball back. The game ended with Loraine on Wingate's 2 yard line.

Loraine scored in every quarter with Marshall, James and Hock going across for the touchdowns. Hock accounted for two. Although Mahon did not carry the ball at any time for touchdown he made some good gains and made several first downs. Every man in the back field played an excellent game. The line also showed great improvement over previous games. Their blocking and tackling was good. Gains of 10, 15, 20 and 30 yards through the line and around end were common for Loraine.

Both teams tried several passes but very few were completed although Loraine intercepted several for Wingate.

Troy Welch of near Sweetwater was here on business Wednesday.

DIVIDE COMING HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 3

The Divide High School will be here Friday afternoon of this week to engage the local football team in a gridiron battle at the baseball park. The game is to start at 3 o'clock.

The local team went to Divide two weeks ago and were defeated 13 to 6. They hope to turn the tables and defeat Divide Friday.

The Loraine team has improved wonderfully and last Friday showed up well against Wingate. The game Friday will be a good one so do not miss it.

MEXICAN CAUGHT HERE WANTED IN BIG SPRING

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Crosby captured a Mexican here last Saturday afternoon after chasing him several blocks and emptying his gun at him. He was arrested on suspicion that he had stolen an automobile tire from T. J. Newton but it developed later that he had stolen a car in Big Spring. He was taken to Colorado and turned over to Big Spring officers Sunday.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS TO HAVE GOOD SUBJECTS

Interscholastic League extemporaneous speech contests this year promise pupils participating the exhiliration of a sport and at the same time the satisfaction of knowing that the preparation for this contest informs them on important public questions while furnishing an oeportunity for developing skill in making public addresses.

The general subject for study in this contest, according to Mr. Clyde Bennett, Director of Extemporaneous Speech of the League in this county, is The New Deal. This involves a study of the various measures the present administration is taking to combat the depression, raise wages, raise prices of agricultural products, and at the same time, extend credit and relieve unemployment. Topics under this general head will be furnished for use in county, district, regional and state meets.

Government publications, newspaper discussions and magazine articles will be used as source material.

COTTON REPORT

The census report shows that there were 9,525 bales of cotton ginned in Mitchell Coonty from the crop of 1934 prior to November 1, as compared with 12,754 bales ginned to Nov. 1, crop of 1933, according to Edison Wilson Special Agent.

FARMERS WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Farmers organization of Loraine will meet at the school house next Tuesday night, according to J. M. Bruce, president. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday night of this week on account of the rain. All farmers are urged to be present.

Henry A. Tidwell Found Burned To Death

STREET PAVING JOB APPROVED

Paving of two and a half blocks on Main Street has been approved by the Relief Commission at Austin. Approval of the project was received last Saturday and all that remains to be done now before actual work can get started is some preliminary work and the raising of the cash for the material. An engineer will have to be engaged to set the proper levels.

TWO CARS WRECK AT STREET CROSSING HERE

Two cars, one a Chevrolet coupe and the other a Chevrolet coach, collided at the intersection of Main Street and the highway last Friday morning. Both cars were badly damaged.

The coupe, driven by an Illinois man, was traveling west and the other, driven by a Colorado woman, was traveling east. When she came to the intersection the lady decided to turn north and did so just in time for the other car to run into her, according to witnesses. No one was hurt.

MRS. S. S. REDMAN BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. S. S. Redman were held at White Church Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock following her death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bedford, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Redman fell a few days ago and hurt herself and since that time had been confined to her bed.

Only two of her children, Mrs. Bedford and Frank Redman and wife of Dallas were able to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Redman had a host of friends in this community who will join us in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

BROWNLEE NOTES

The box supper held last Friday night was quite a success. Net proceeds were $48.24. This money will be used for buying needed equipment for the Home Economics cook room and the boys work shop.

Singing Sunday night was well attended. There were several visitors from other communities. We are always glad to have the visitors and we give them a cordial invitation to come back every second and fourth Sunday night.

Miss Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, attended to business matters here last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Sauer and baby of Barnett and Miss Sydonia Mueller of Wilson, Texas, were visitors in the A. Henrichs home the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bredemeyer, Misses Frieda and Norma Lehmann, Selma Zinke and Mr. Werner Fritsch, Charlie Zinke and Walter Lehmann attended the Walter League rally at Sparenburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reue and children of Sagerton visited relatives here last week.

This community received a nice rain Tuesday night which was greatly appreciated by the farmers.

Reporter

METHODIST W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met at the church in mission study, studying Zuzuki Looks to Japan, with Mrs. Ed Williams discussing the third chapter. Opening song was Higher Ground. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. T. A. Martin. Mrs. T. C. Wilson brought the devotional.

After discussion of the lesson we were dismissed in prayer by Mrs. C. B. Meador. There were 10 members present. More women should attend these meetings.

Henry A. Tidwell who lives a few miles north of town was found burned to death at home about 8 o'clock Saturday night by members of his family who returned from Colorado where they had been in search of him.

Peace Justice Ben Smith went to the scene Sunday morning but Wednesday had not returned a verdict pending further investigation.

The supposition is that Mr. Tidwell returned to his home, lit a lamp and sat down at a table and in some manner turned the lamp over on himself. It is said that his eyesight was bad and he had difficulty in finding his way about at night. One leg of the table was broken off and it is supposed that Mr. Tidwell either fell against the table or sat down and turned it over. His body was found lying on the floor with his shoes off, badly burned.

Burial was made in the Roscoe cemetery Sunday aternoon.

FREE TURKEYS FROM THESE LORAINE STORES

The following stores in Loraine will turn a turkey loose in front of their store next Wednesday afternoon. The person who catches the turkey gets it:

George and Narrell, Fain Bros. Thornhill Variety, Marvin J. Martin, Western Produce Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Loraine Mercantile Co., Clyde Wilson, H. E. Thomas Gro., Wimberley Motor Co., Hutchins & Hall, Martin Drug Store, Halls Cafe, G B. Tartt Motor Co., Loraine Furniture Co., Best Yet Cafe, Martin Barber Shop and La Nell Beauty Shop, J. B. Mahon Gro., Fred B. Ison Dry Goods, City Gro., Thornhill Dry Goods, Claude Spikes Feed Store, J. C. Meek Ice and Fuel, First State Bank, Fairbairn Gro., Margaret Beauty Salon, Loraine Theatre, Gulf Service Station, Woodrow Pratt Service Station, G. K. Baker Cafe Parker Market and Gro., Sadler & Duke, Homer Richards, Joe Bennett, The Mitchell County News, Manly Motor Co., Loraine Undertaking Co., Boyds Cafe, C. F. Glass, Honea Rock Station, Consumers Fuel Assn., B. F. Trott, and Loraine Telephone Ex.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

There were 212 at Sunday School Sunday with 5 visitors. We welcome all visitors any time you are in town on Sunday. Rev. Meador brought a wonderful message at the morning hour.

At the evening service Mrs. Doris Martin and Mrs. Meador directed a very interesting program given by the Intermediate League. "God Is Love" was sung by Dorothy Honea. The name of the play was "The Leagues Dream", representing the different countries. Quita Richards represented the dreamer. Ronel Thomas was the mother. India was represented by Gloria Martin. Mexico by Ruby Jo Marshall, Delma Piguet and Juanice Mearse Cuba by Maxine Land, Jane Meadows and Marsella Mearse. China by Junior Richards, Loeita Martin. Japan by Junior Bruce, Winford Simmons and William Simmons. Brazil by Doris Glass, Margaret Glass. Africa by James Manly, Edna Marie Forcher. The entire group sang Father Hear our Prayers. Prayer was offered by Rev. Meador.

The children had some very interesting things from the different countries to exhibit. Those of you who were not there missed a very interestng program. All the children did their parts excellently.

Reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador left Wednesday morning for Abilene to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church. Other members of the church here plan to attend the conerence.

NOV 15 1934

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nation Indorses President and the New Deal at the Polls—Democrats Gain Nine Seats in the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his fellow New Dealers had every reason to gloat over the results of the elections, for, generally speaking, their policies and acts were endorsed by the citizens of the United States by what amounted to a real landslide. The Democrats gained nine seats in the United States senate; and on incomplete returns, appeared to have just about held their present strength in the lower house.

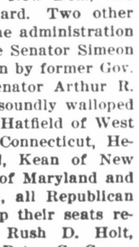


Joseph Guffey

Outstanding among the many Democratic victories was that scored in Pennsylvania. That state has not previously sent a Democrat to the senate in a half a century, but this time Joseph Guffey, the party boss, rode roughshod over Senator David A. Reed, leading adversary of the New Deal, and sent him to the discard. Two other persistent critics of the administration who were retired were Senator Simeon B. Fess of Ohio, beaten by former Gov. Vic Donahey; and Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, soundly walloped by Sherman Minton. Hatfield of West Virginia, Walcott of Connecticut, Hebert of Rhode Island, Kean of New Jersey, Goldsborough of Maryland and Patterson of Missouri, all Republican senators, must give up their seats respectively to young Rush D. Holt, Francis T. Maloney, Peter G. Gerry, A. Harry Moore, George L. Radcliffe and Harry S. Truman, all Democrats.

Upton Sinclair, the extreme radical, had the fun of scaring California out of its wits with his EPIC campaign for the governorship, and at little or no expense to himself; but the national administration had turned him down and the Republican nominee, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, won by a handsome majority. So the wealthy "refugees" who make California their home decided not to abandon the state. Hiram Johnson, being the nominee of everyone for re-election, goes back to the senate.

Wisconsin remained true to the La Follette dynasty even though it had created a new "Progressive" party for its own uses. Senator Bob La Follette had been patted on the head by President Roosevelt, and John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee for the senate, was not acceptable to the administration because he was a friend of Al Smith; so Bob came through with a big plurality over Callahan and John B. Chapple, the Republican candidate. To clinch the victory of the third party, Philip La Follette was elected governor again, defeating Gov. Albert Schmedeman, Democrat, and Howard T. Greene, Republican.



Sherman Minton

There was a crumb of comfort for the Republicans in the re-election of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has condemned parts and espoused other parts of the New Deal. One other crumb, less comforting, was afforded them in Maryland where Albert C. Ritchie was defeated in his attempt to annex a fifth consecutive term as governor. He was beaten by Harry W. Nice, a Republican of Baltimore whom Ritchie defeated for the same place in 1919.

The old line Republicans succeeded in re-electing Senator Austin in Vermont and Senator Townsend in Delaware.

Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were among the states that were swept by the Democrats. In the first named they took five house seats from the Republicans, the defeated including the veteran Fred Britten. New Yorkers returned Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the senate and H. H. Lehman to the governorship by tremendous majorities. Senator David I. Walsh was re-elected in Massachusetts, and Jim Curley, three times mayor of Boston, was made governor.

In the main the Democratic campaign had been skilfully conducted under the leadership of Postmaster Jim Farley. A fight to oust the "ins" always is difficult, and the Republicans in their hearts had not hoped for much. They did not get even the little they had expected. For at least two years President Roosevelt is assured of full support by congress for whatever policies and experiments he may undertake, and the voters of the nation have told him to go ahead and do what he can to restore the country to prosperity.

SEVEN states voted on repudiation of prohibition and only Kansas, still stoutly Republican, remained dry. The others, all turning wet, were Florida, West Virginia, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho.

In Nebraska Senator George Norris succeeded in putting over his pet amendment to the state constitution providing for a small one-house legislature, and there is a belief that he will run for governor in 1936 to guide the experiment. Under the amendment, the 1935 legislature will pick a number of legislators—between 30 and 50—for its one-house successor. Annual salaries will be determined by dividing the number into $37,500.

FIRST of the administration chiefs to make a post-election speech, Secretary of Commerce Roper said over the radio: "We are not going to have a dictatorship to the left or an autocracy to the right."

He insisted that the Roosevelt recovery program contemplates the restoration of private profits and that, in fact, the government's essential revenues, through the income tax, are dependent upon private profits.

"As soon as future relief requirements can be determined," Secretary Roper said in announcing a new approach to the relief problem, "the major portion of these expenditures should be assumed by the states and localities, with federal assistance supplied only in those instances where the situation cannot possibly be met without federal aid. We need to discourage the growing tendency to 'let the federal government do it.'"

GASTON DOUMERGUE, utterly unable to make headway against the political schemers in the French cabinet, has resigned the premiership and returned to the retirement from which he was called last February to save the country from imminent civil war. The six Radical Socialist ministers, determined to frustrate his plan for constitutional reform, refused the premier's offer to postpone discussion of this scheme until after a regular budget was voted, provided the chamber of deputies first passed a three months' budget. Doumergue thereupon read his resignation, and at the suggestion of Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, the entire cabinet resigned.



Gaston Doumergue

President Lebrun immediately asked Pierre Laval, foreign minister, to form another coalition government, but he refused the commission. So the difficult job was turned over to Pierre-Etienne Flandin, a left Republican who was minister of public works in the Doumergue cabinet.

The crisis aroused fear of armed conflict in Paris between the Socialists and the so-called Fascist groups, for both these parties called on their militant elements to be ready for action. There was danger, too, that the meeting of war veterans and patriotic societies on Armistice day would be turned into an anti-government demonstration.

OFFICERS and crew of the Morro Castle are held to blame for the heavy loss of life when the liner turned, in the government's report on the disaster, but no attempt is made to fix the origin of the fire that took 134 lives.

"After a careful examination of the wreck and evaluation of the testimony," says the report submitted by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the steamboat inspection service, "it is not possible to state what the exact cause was."

Blame for the catastrophe is placed by the government also on the construction of the vessel itself.

FOR the information of those who are hazy as to what the Germanic Faith movement is all about, here are the nine commandments just issued for the neo-pagans, to replace the ten commandments of the Christian Bible:

1. Honor the deity, the World foundation.
2. Honor ancestors and grandchildren.
3. Honor the great of thy people.
4. Honor thy parents.
5. Keep yourself clean.
6. Be loyal to your people.
7. Do not steal.
8. Be truthful.
9. Help the noble.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution with a parade of the great Red army before the tomb of Lenin in Moscow, and at the same time the Comintern, or Third Internationale, issued by cable an appeal to the toilers of the world to unite in a common front against imperialist wars and Fascism.

BECAUSE of her personal achievements and not because she is the wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the second Gimbel prize of $1,000 and a medal for outstanding work for America. She will receive the award in Philadelphia on December 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that the $1,000 be applied toward sending a child suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis to Warm Springs.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Eckener, a Real Man
Wasted Mail Advertising
One Happy Man
How Many Would Die?

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has flown 600,000 miles in his Zeppelins and about 400,000 more miles teaching young pilots, is in New York.

It is a pleasure to see such a powerful person, well past sixty, planning a new line through the air between the United States and Europe, "coast-to-coast in 48 hours." He, of course, would run the ships on the first few trips himself.

A government spokesman urges advertisers to advertise by mail, writing nice "Dear Mr. Jones" letters, telling what the advertiser has for sale.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., who owns the Washington Post, says that is wrong and means government competing with honest, long-suffering newspapers and their advertising profits.

He asks, by implication, how can the press be free if you take away its money?

That worry is unnecessary. The advertiser who tries to advertise by mail throws money out of the window and soon finds it out. And advertisers are intelligent.

One happy man exists in spite of depression; his name, familiar to you, Henry Ford. As far as he is concerned the depression is ended. To prove it he will build one million cars "or more" this coming year. That is a good sign, since it proves that there must be people able to buy one million cars.

Henry Ford says truly that Americans don't "want a dole," and those that take the dole always turn against those that give it.

There is, however, the fact that America doesn't want revolution, or too many dangerous riots, and you may take it from the British that the dole is cheaper than revolution. England was near enough to the French revolution to realize that.

President Knubel of the United Lutheran Church of America worries about the future of religion. Anti-religious forces, he says, are growing constantly in this and other countries; hundreds of millions of people are "spiritually blind." Rev. Dr. Knubel asks, "How do you know that in two years from now you might not be asked to die for your faith?"

Let us hope it will not be as bad as that, while wondering respectfully how many would be willing to die, or, like the ancient martyrs, court death for the sake of martyrdom.

There are various ways of making a living in America, that finds it so difficult to conquer lawlessness. One way is to smuggle in Chinese, inflicting fearful hardships upon the unfortunate immigrant Chinese and charging them from $1,000 to $1,500 for bringing them here. Smuggling Chinese is connected with the opium traffic. While smuggling in Chinese you can also smuggle with each one a considerable amount of opium.

Federal agents looking for opium found eighteen frightened Chinese in an isolated house in New Jersey, guarded by a powerful negro from Trinidad and five police dogs that would have mangled the unfortunate creatures had they tried to escape. Friends expected to bring the fee for smuggling them in failed to appear, hence their detention.

Doctor Lahy of the New England hospital says the much discussed experiment of transplanting in men the glands of monkeys is a failure. However, partial transplanting of the parathyroid gland, from one human being to another, has proved successful, opening up great possibilities.

Failure of monkey gland transplantation is not bad news. There is enough of the monkey in man up to sixty years of age to make any monkey gland transplanting at that age seem unnecessary. Somebody said, long ago, that man is one-third man, one-third monkey, one-third hog. That is a little severe, but the monkey part is sufficiently accurate.

Japan is busy fortifying South Sea islands that she holds under mandate of the League of Nations, and complaint is made aimlessly.

Nothing to surprise anybody in that fortification news. Japan is an intelligent country.

It takes a country with statesmanship in the dodo class, like ourselves, to possess Guam and fail to fortify the place because polite Britishers, acting as mouthpiece for Japan, requested us not to do so.

The achievement of the admirable flyers, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his aid, Capt. P. G. Taylor, proves that the United States knows how to build airplanes. The plane that came across the Pacific from Honolulu, 2,408 miles, in fifteen hours, beating by ten hours the best record, is an American Lockheed plane built at Glendale, Calif., and the engine was built by the American Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company.

If the United States should ever get really interested in building the world's greatest air fleet, as it will do, or bitterly regret it, the material is at hand.

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—It has been seldom since President Roosevelt took the helm of government witnessed such an upheaval of conditions and plans as has occurred in the last few weeks. Part of the changes result naturally enough from development of plans for submission of new national policies to congress which will convene again in about six weeks. The other part comes from a sudden determination by the administration to revise its recovery methods.

Jobs, Not Gifts of Money

Possibly the most significant of the forthcoming changes in recovery plans is the determination to try, at least, to get away from direct relief. Instead of plain gifts of money, the administration is now seeking to find additional means for creating work so that individuals needing help may obtain their relief in the form of jobs for which the government will pay.

Officials still are loath to discuss exact figures, but they are, nevertheless, going steadily forward with plans for converting the vast federal relief machinery into an extensive program that will embrace such things as slum clearance, low cost housing and rural rehabilitation.

Mr. Roosevelt will wait until the last moment before he fixes in his own mind how many hundreds of millions of dollars will be needed to carry out these projects. The total cost obviously will depend somewhat upon how quickly the dole can be abandoned. It may run into billions of dollars because, according to some authorities, removal from the dole is going to be opposed by certain types of persons. And, it seems, they can hardly be blamed because once the government altered its traditional policy and made direct gifts of money it created a new psychology and the people who benefited thereby quite naturally will be unwilling to have the source of the gifts closed for this easy manner of living.

One of the plans under consideration as a part of the whole program is provision for employment by direct federal subsidy for housing. Under this plan, the government would advance part of the cost for individual homes of low price construction. Estimates said to be in the hands of the President indicate that an expenditure of $1,500,000,000 in this manner would release more than three times that amount in private capital and give work to an estimated four million persons.

In keeping with the theory that the number on relief rolls will descend in direct proportion to the revival of private construction, advocates of this plan contend that the cost would be less than outright relief. They say that with the government advancing part of the funds needed, private lending agencies would feel more secure and would offer aid in the form of the remainder of the loans necessary.

* * *

Need Private Construction

It has long been recognized that recovery cannot be accomplished without a tremendous increase in construction. Private construction, however, will not go forward in a period of uncertainty now no more than it has in other years and the experts have decided that the government must take the lead in this direction. They have advised the President there can be no real upturn in private building operations unless a start is made by the government. Whether this is the right theory, of course, none can foretell. It may turn out to be that the government is pouring additional funds down just another rat-hole as it has on numerous other occasions in the course of recovery experiments. My conversations with men both in public and private life, men who are qualified to judge, lead me to believe that there will be considerable construction resulting from this program. The conclusions which have been expressed to me, it must be said frankly, do not indicate that there will be any such total of new construction development under the new administration program as the enthusiastic exponents of the program now contend.

There are numerous reasons for these conclusions as they have been explained to me. One of these reasons, and perhaps the most important, is that no one is going to build a house unless he feels that he can continue to pay for it. With depression conditions prevailing and with hundreds of thousands of potential home owners now without reserves or resources of any kind the market for homes naturally is limited. That is to say there are hundreds of thousands of families who would like to have homes but who have no way of acquiring them.

* * *

Easing Up on Bank Loans

Another road which the administration is now following in its efforts to cause money to flow more freely is the recent ruling easing restrictions on bank loans. Heretofore, banks have not been permitted to make loans of more than 10 per cent of their capital and surplus for industrial purposes to one borrower. The treasury now has abrogated that provision, long regarded as a sound banking ruling, and has told the banks they may loan more than 10 per cent provided the amount loaned above 10 per cent is guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation or the federal reserve system. Treasury officials think this will encourage banks to extend additional credit.

It happened that on almost the same day that the treasury policy was announced, one of the largest banks in the United States reported privately that one of its vice presidents had returned from a six weeks' scouting trip in an effort to find places where it could loan money. This man visited important cities in 16 states. He is a practical banker and he is thoroughly acquainted with the means of approach to potential borrowers. But his six weeks' tour netted one loan application.

That banks' report may sound silly because there are so many people that need money. Yet, it must be remembered that a bank is trustee for the funds placed in its care by its depositors and it cannot hand out money with reckless abandon. It must feel reasonably sure that there will be a repayment, and this was the thing which the bank's vice president failed to find. There were plenty of individuals and corporations that needed money but they had no security to offer and little to guarantee that they could repay the borrowed funds.

Financial experts, therefore, are not unduly excited about the latest treasury ruling which was released with much gusto and with statements that this will free "many hundreds of millions" to business. I am told that the banks are chock-full of loose cash. Reports to the treasury certainly indicate that to be a fact. But when borrowers who need money have no security and when business is at such a low ebb that only the minimum of funds is needed, I believe it can hardly be said that the bankers are wholly to blame. The bankers have been vigorously criticized in the last four or five years and obviously a considerable spanking was due them. On the other hand, I think it is a plain statement of fact that you can no more force people to borrow than you can make a horse drink after you have led him to the trough.

* * *

Unusual Speaking Tour

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican, has started on a speaking tour that, as far as I can find, is without precedent. The senator is chairman of the special senate committee named to investigate the munitions, aircraft, and shipbuilding industries, to determine whether these businesses have been active in fomenting trouble between the nations of the world. The committee has held hearings covering a period of three weeks, and the hearings will be resumed later with the prospect that they may run on for many months.

Senator Nye is making a series of six speeches in the United States and one in Canada, dealing with the question of who really starts wars. He has announced that he desires to tell the country how nations are driven into conflict and the inference is, of course, that he believes munition makers and others producing material for war are at the bottom of the heap.

But the point is that Mr. Nye personally is an advocate of government ownership of all plants now engaged in the production of anything used in wars between nations. He is authentically reported to have a draft of legislation in mind which he will present to the forthcoming congress. He is not alone in holding this belief for at least four other members of his committee entertain the same general trend of mind. There are seven members of the committee so that it is apparent the Nye plan will have a majority of that committee supporting it if and when it is presented to the senate.

I have examined records rather comprehensively in an effort to discover whether ever before any senator or member of the house had gone out to the country with an appeal for support of legislation under a circumstance such as this. The committee had three or four months more of investigation ostensibly to ascertain all pertinent facts. Despite the fact that the senate has voted money for the committee to make this investigation and the money will be spent at hearings, Senator Nye has proceeded to make known his views in advance.

Disclosures made by the committee thus far have been accepted generally, I think, as showing there was some fire as the cause of the smoke. Certain testimony given before that committee linked some of the American munitions makers with foreign interests whose designs were of a political character. It was shown how some of the foreign agents had attempted to provoke trouble between nations of Europe and the logical assumption is that if such activities occurred in two or three instances, they must have occurred in many others. Nevertheless, there is a considerable amount of criticism heard in Washington about Senator Nye's plan of action because, it is contended by these critics, it is hard to see how the senator can conduct an unbiased investigation after having committed himself in this unequivocable way.

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Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the mail. We turned out a little movie here a short time ago, and from reports it seemed to be pretty good, that is for mine. And the reports were that we had fairly got into the atmosphere of the South. We thought Irvin Cobb did a fine job, and that John Ford who directed did another fine one, and that Henry Walthall was suberb, and an actor named Landau was great. Well, just as I was sorter grinning a kind of a satisfied grin, why I get this:



Its from a lady who signs herself ———— ————, daughter of a Southerner, from St. Petersburg, Florida.

"When one who is all southern goes to the theatre to see you play in a supposedly southern play, a story depicting the old South, and comes out of that theatre resolved never to see you play again, what is wrong? Judge Priest is far, very far, from being a true picture of the South of that period that it depicts (or any other period). Our feelings are hurt. That you should be so misled as to think you were interpreting a southern jourist.

"If Mr. Irvin Cobb wrote that story as it was presented, then Mr. Cobb is not a true southerner. The negroes kept, and still do, their places as servants, respectful and obedient, never appearing in public except in caps and aprons (in other words uniforms); the women with clean dresses, caps and aprons, the men wearing a white coat, all the time keeping a respectful silence. The South of that day was known for its culture, and I know not in history of a southern jourist manifesting so great ignorance as Judge Priest manifested.

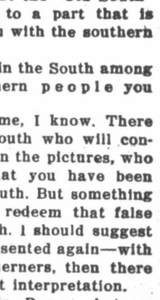
"You played the part excellently, but you did not understand the South, and only southern men, and southern women should play the parts protraying life in the "Old South" as they only understand the South. Judge Priest's sister-in-law was also a travesty, a woman who held the social position of the sister in law of Judge Priest was usually a gentle refined woman of understanding. Even though she were haughty, she would always be gentle. Its a pity those who do not know anything about the "Old South" should assign you to a part that is destined to ruin you with the southern people.

"Should you live in the South among real genuine southern people you would agree with me, I know. There are many in the South who will continue to enjoy you in the pictures, who will understand that you have been misled as to the South. But something should be done to redeem that false picture of the South. I should suggest that the play be presented again—with a cast of all southerners, then there would be a different interpretation.

"We like you, Mr. Rogers, but we think you have the wrong opinion of us. Sincerely yours, ———— ————, daughter of a Southerner, St. Petersburg, Fla."

Now there is lots of ways to treat that. I could start in by kidding about it. But its a lovely letter, its printed word for word, with the deletion of one of two rather flattering personal illusions to me. And the letter deserves I think an answer in the same spirit as meant. I myself would like to see it played by real Southerners. I was raised in the Indian Territory. (My father fought with the famous Stan Waite Regiment for the Confederacy), and if this lady will look at her map, she will notice that Okla, which was then Ind. Ter, lays south of the Mason and Dixon line. So I am not the daughter of a Southerner, but I am the son of one, and I am like her if its to be done over again, it should be written by a man further south than Paducah, Kentucky.

Now there is only one thing in the whole letter that I think the criticism was not justified and that was about my sister-in-law. She said that all the Southern women would always be "Gentle." Now right there, as much as I hate to enter into any controversy with someone I know is a lovely lady, but that "Continually" being gentle stuff among all the women?



Now here is another way I got mixed up with the South in addition to both my parents being born and raised there, and me too. I married one of em. Now I wouldent be gallant, and I wouldent be just, and I wouldent be a southern gentleman if I dident pay my wife a lovely, a deserved compliment, but I have seen her when she could have been "Gentler," and then compared to some other Southern women I have known, my wife is plum "Gentle."

But a good dose of legitimate criticism does us good, and I want to thank this lovely lady and I will see that she gets the sister-in-law part in the all Southern Productions.

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Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

YOU CAN PASTEURIZE MILK

A city mother was telling a country mother how lucky she was that she could raise her baby where there was clean air and open fields and sunshine.



"I know these are important," said the country mother, "but you city people have pasteurized milk, while we never know what disease our babies will get in the milk they drink."

The country mother was right. Pasteurization of milk is one of the greatest boons to health that the city offers children. Milk is one of man's best foods, but it is also a good food for germs. Germs grow well in milk. Milk from cattle certified to be free from disease and handled by persons free from disease is good wholesome milk, but unless this certification of health has been made, then a family should not take any chances on milk that is used for drinking or in the preparation of uncooked food. Unpasteurized milk may of course be used safely in cooked or baked dishes.

Milk, as stated above, is a food in which many kinds of germs thrive. Some of these are harmless to man, but, unfortunately, many are decidedly harmful. Among these are the tuberculosis, typhoid fever, septic sore throat and infectious diarrhea germs.

Pasteur discovered that when he heated milk to a certain degree for a certain length of time, these harmful bacteria were destroyed and the milk was safe for drinking. This principle is the one used in the large commercial pasteurizing plants in the large cities.

In a survey made several years ago we learned that 70 per cent of the population in Illinois outside of Chicago was without benefit of pasteurization.

So in the research laboratory of the University of Illinois we worked out a plan that would allow for home pasteurization. The various steps may seem complicated the first time, but after a little practice, you will find that the routine is very simple. Certainly much simpler and less worrisome than the care of a sick child would be.

We devised two simple temperature indicators containing chemicals that would "clear" at the desired temperatures. By the first you can easily tell when the right heat point is reached; by the second when the danger point of coolness is reached and the milk is no longer safe for the baby.

The heat-telling indicator is a sausage-shaped glass tube 11 mm. in diameter and 45 mm. long, into which 400 mg. of palmitic acid is placed.

The cooling-point indicator is a glass tube 4½ mm. in diameter, approximately 8 inches in length, with a bulb blown at one end. This bulb is filled with menthol, and the open end of the tube sealed.

With these two tubes, a vacuum bottle of one quart capacity, and a pan of more than one quart capacity with a side lip to facilitate pouring of milk from pan into bottle, you are ready to go into the pasteurization business. The equipment necessary to carry out this method of pasteurization will cost less than $3. If you want to pasteurize more than one quart at a time, then do not use a larger bottle, but get several quart bottles. The results are better.

Pasteurization technique:

1. Clean out vacuum bottle with hot soap water several times. Rinse well with water about 160 degrees F., fill bottle with this water and let stand.

2. Wash the stopper well, place in a pan of water and boil for ten minutes. Pour water out of pan, leaving the clean stopper in the pan.

3. Clean the lipped pan well and pour a quart of strained milk into it. Milk should be less than 12 hours from the cow.

4. Drop indicator No. 1 into the milk. Place pan on stove and bring temperature of milk up slowly, stirring constantly with a clean spoon.

5. When the indicator becomes transparent, the temperature of the milk has reached 145. Remove milk from stove immediately and take out indicator with the spoon.

6. Pour the hot water out of the vacuum bottle.

7. Pour the hot milk into the bottle. Seal with stopper.

8. Set the bottle in a warm cupboard in the kitchen.

9. Do not use this milk until it has stood in the vacuum bottle for at least one hour.

10. When ready to use the milk, hold one end of Indicator No. 2 in the hand and put the bulb end down into the milk in the bottle. Hold for two to four minutes. If the milk is above 115, the bulb will clear. If below, it will remain opaque.

11. If the bulb clears, pour out enough milk for a feeding and replace the stopper, and put the bottle back into the cupboard.

12. If the bulb does not clear, the milk is unsafe for the baby. It can then be used in cooking or set aside to sour.

If this technique is followed carefully, the milk usually stays safe for about eight to ten hours, so that a pasteurization in the morning and one in the evening will give the baby safe milk all the time.

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HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE LORING

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SYNOPSIS

Prudence Schuyler comes to Prosperity Farm to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, his health broken by tragedy. The second day on her farm Prue falls from the barn loft into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, a neighbor. There is at once a mutual attraction, but Prudence suspects men since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife. Len Calloway tries to buy Prue's timber, but she contracts with Rod to dispose of the trees. David comes to the farm. Prue accompanies Rod and Jean, Rod's thirteen-year-old niece, to a circus. Chicot, an old clown, is accidentally killed. He was the grandfather of Milly Gooch, one of the circus riders. Rod became friendly with Milly when she lived on Prosperity Farm. Calloway intimidates laborers so that they cannot be hired to cut the timber for Rodney Gerard. Milly Gooch broke her engagement to Calloway; he believes Rod was the cause and has since been his enemy. After Chicot's death Rod calls on Milly to see if he can be of any help. Prue sees in a newspaper a flashlight picture of him with Milly. Rodney goes to New York for timber cutters, taking David with him to help select men from among the Rescue Mission hangers-on. Rod sends word of his coming, with a crew of laborers.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—12—

"Light the lamp, Jean," said Prudence.

Jane Mack clutched her shoulder. "No! No! The convict might see and s-s-shoot. I know folks."

"Pull yourself together. Wait till I've drawn the hangings, Jean."

"Don't go near those windows, Miss Prue."

"Nonsense, Macky. All right, Jean. Light the lamp."

Spooky shadows cast by the wavering flashlight skulked into corners as a soft glow suffused the room.

"That's better. The light will send your bad dream hustling, Macky. Sit down and tell us what happened."

Jane Mack twisted her bony hands. Jean, in her candy-striped pajamas, put her arm about Prue's waist. The woman sniffed.

"You two girls think I've had a dream, don't you? Well, I haven't. I was just getting into bed—I thought I heard a door creak down here. I stole down quietly. I didn't want to scare you. I tip-toed to this door. A man was flashing a l-light over that!" She pointed a blanched finger toward the safe. "You'd left it unlocked.

"I knew in a minute 'twas the escaped prisoner I'd been expecting. I guess I gurgled. He pulled his hat lower over his eyes. Pointed his light straight at my face, so I couldn't see anything.

"'Got you covered. Make a s-s-sound, woman, an' I'll s-s-shoot!' he hissed."

Prudence's eyes widened with incredulity. Could this vibrant, dramatic woman be the taciturn, dour spinster who cooked and scrubbed for her every day?

Jane Mack swallowed hard. "All I could think of was the money you had tied up in those jewels, Miss Prue, an' what 'twould mean if you lost them. What was this old body of mine good for, anyway? So I yelled."

"I'll say you yelled. Then what did the man do?" Jean demanded. "Did he shoot?"

"If he did, I didn't know it."

"Perhaps he sneaked in to look around because he was born here or his father died here; we haven't had one of those old-timers drop in on us for a week."

Jane Mack sniffed. "Better look and see if the 'old-timer' got any of your jewels."

"Never mind the jewels, Macky. I deserve to lose them for forgetting to close the safe. Sure you are not hurt?"

"Sure, Miss Prue."

Jean was on her knees before the safe frantically examining the white packets when Prudence reached it. She looked up with frightened eyes.

"Gone!" she whispered.

"What's gone?"

"The emerald and diamonds!"

* * * * * * *

"You ought to set the sheriff after that convict," Jane Mack insisted for the third time the next afternoon.

At the kitchen table Prudence was snipping the stems of the roses before placing them in vases of fresh water. Impulsively she put an arm about Jean's shoulder and hugged her as the child drew a long, hard breath. She knew what she was thinking, knew that she was remembering the look in her father's eyes as he had asked if the jewels were kept in the house. Of course, Walter Gerard had not stolen the gems, he wouldn't fall so low as that, but—

"I'll wait until Mr. David comes, Macky. He will be here so soon that we had better consult him before we enter complaint."

"Well, of course, if you can afford to lose that emerald and the diamonds, Miss Prue, it's up to you. If you'd seen what I saw in my teacup this morning—" With a sniff Jane Mack disappeared into the pantry.

* * * * * * *

Snug in fur coats, red beret and green beret making brilliant spots of color in the gray day, Prudence, with Jean, backed the cart out of the shed. They were too early for the train. In the village they indulged lavishly in ice-cream cones, and still the minutes lagged.

"Let's drive out the pond road a little way, Jean."

Prue's thoughts wandered. Why had Dave decided to stay at High Ledges? It would make it awkward for her. Of course, she would want to see Dave daily; equally, of course, distrusting Rodney Gerard as she did, she couldn't go to High Ledges.

Rodney! She had wondered if Calloway had forged that letter about the check. After Jean's revelation about the photograph she had found in her uncle's desk, how could she doubt any more? Walter Gerard had been right, the unfinished word was love, of course. "Flitting from flower to flower"! Mrs. Walt had been right, too, her brother-in-law was unreliable. He was the type of man Julie had married.

She must put the Gerards out of her mind. They were becoming an obsession. Her own affairs needed all her attention. Who had stolen the jewels? The escaped convict? She did not believe it any more than she believed that Walter Gerard was the thief.

"Here comes Mr. Calloway in that snappy red car of his."

Jean's excited whisper set Prue's pulses quickstepping. Calloway on his way to the village! How soon was the train due? She pushed back her glove. Maddening. She had forgotten her wrist watch. Jim Armstrong had said:

"I wish Calloway might be providentially called out of town an hour or so before that train arrives."

Evidently Providence was busy elsewhere. Could she stop him? "Success" was in line with the pasture bars from which a path—now a mere shadow under the snow—led uphill to the southerly boundary of her property, The Hundreds. That gave her an idea. She would ask him to show her the trees he wanted to cut. It would be adventure with a capital A to lead him off the scent, and she loved adventure. She gripped Jean's arm.

"Stop a minute! Drive the car home, K. K. Don't go to the village. At the crossroads take the turn to the right; that will bring you to the back of the red brick house."

"What's the big idea?"

"I'll ask Len Calloway to show me where he wants to cut. If he consents, I will keep him away from the village until the new gang is at High Ledges.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Calloway." Prudence acknowledged the sweep of the dark-eyed man's ten-gallon hat with gay friendliness. "This is a clear case of thought transference. I suppose seeing that path to The Hundreds brought you to my mind. I hate quarreling with my neighbors, it's so—so tenement-housey. Can't we arbitrate? Perhaps when you have time you'll tramp over the land with me and show me what to cut—but I'm detaining you. Drive on, Jean."

"Just a minute!" Calloway's nearset eyes were triumphant. "What's the matter with now, Miss Schuyler? My business at the village can wait. What say if we take that tramp now? This snow won't amount to much."

Prudence smiled the most radiant smile in her not limited repertoire.

"I'm all for it, if you are, Mr. Calloway. I'm the original 'Do-it-now' girl."

She looked intently at Jean. "Wait here, won't you, K. K. I——"

"Don't have the kid wait. I'll take you home, Miss Schuyler."

"That would help. Drive very carefully, Jean, and straight home, remember. Tell Miss Mack that Mr. Calloway is personally conducting me over The Hundreds. Go out to the barn and tell Mr. Si. He and I were planning to set an incubator this afternoon, but that can wait." Having posted which two sentinels on the ramparts of protection, she stepped over the bars that Calloway lowered.

Why didn't the man speak? He was leading the way along the snowy path. Woods stretched endlessly ahead, dense, dark, dismal. She didn't for an instant doubt Calloway's respectability, but she had a shivery sense of repressed fury smoldering under his urbanity.

"Here we are!" Calloway stopped to brush the snow from the top of a granite boulder. "See that B cut in the stone? It marks the southeastern corner of the tract your uncle purchased from my father. Here's a trail. We'll go in a little way so that you can see the quality of the timber."

"All sweetness and light again, aren't you?" Prudence mentally addressed his straight back as she followed him. He paused and turned.

"Sorry to have made trouble for you about your timber, Miss Schuyler, but when I say I'll put a thing through, I do it, no matter what the consequences may be to anyone else."

Prudence looked up at him. Wistfulness was entirely out of her line, but she did her best with voice and eyes.

"Suppose—suppose—it is too late to change my mind and let you—"

The shrill whistle of a locomotive shattered the silence. The train had arrived! In a moment or two the gang would be on its way to High Ledges, and Calloway was here! Prudence lowered her lids. She felt as if her eyes were twinkling stars of triumph.

"Suppose I agreed to let you cut my timber, would you still try to stop Rodney Gerard?"

Calloway, who had started on again, turned. Prudence stopped so as better to preserve the distance between them. His massive figure blocked the trail where it divided and ran east and west.

"Do you mean that you'll chuck Rod Gerard and give me the contract to cut? Do you mean that?"

His eyes burned red as he hurled the question. Perhaps it was the shadow of his theatrical hat that gave the effect. Whatever the cause, she didn't like it, Prudence told herself. She would back track as soon as she was sure the men were well away from the village.

"Can't a girl change her mind?"

Calloway's eyes flamed. He caught her shoulder. She shook off his hand.

"Don't!"

"Sorry. I didn't mean any harm, Miss Schuyler. Say listen, I'm a just man, but I don't stop at anything, get me, anything when I've been double-crossed. I'll pay Rodney Gerard for interfering in my affairs—it goes back long before he thought of cutting timber—if I never do anything else in my life, but I don't want a fight with you. I'm crazy about you. Marry me, and I'll cut your logs, sell them, and turn the money over to you. You can have your own bank account."

"Oh, c-can I! You don't r-really mean it? Your romantic attack of the subject thrills me."

She must not chuckle like that, and she had better cut out sarcasm, she



Prudence Darted Along the Trail Which Turned Sharply East.

warned herself. How long since the whistle had blown? She hated the eyes looking down at her. He was coming nearer. Perhaps he was a little mad. Violent-tempered people sometimes ended that way. Should she make a break into the woods. Of course, Calloway would follow, and somehow she would elude him. She couldn't get lost.

"Well?"

"Really, Mr.—Len—you've surprised me so that I'm all jittery."

Her laugh made no dent in his glowering regard.

"I'm not in the habit of snapping up an offer of a heart and hand. You must allow me time to think." She pushed back the sleeve of her cardigan. "My word! Have I dropped my wrist watch? I must go back. David gave it to me and I wouldn't lose it for all the timber in the world. Please help me hunt for it."

Her suggestion roused opposition, as she had hoped it would.

"We're going on. Looking the lay-out over was your idea. Don't be a quitter. I've got you here; you'll stay. I'll go back for the watch. I can find it quicker alone. Wait here."

Taking compliance for granted, he stalked back. As he disappeared around a bend, Prudence darted along the trail which turned sharply east.

She went on cautiously looking for the blaze on trees. No sign of human occupation. She stopped to listen. Was Calloway following? Did he think her a quitter? She wasn't. She was, to use a favorite legal term of David's, merely "in the exercise of due care," while she diverted his attention from the village.

The trees thinned. What was that sound? A brook! She couldn't be far from home if it was the stream which crossed her lower meadow. She climbed a high bank, drew a long, ragged breath of relief. No danger of being lost now. She had her bearings.

"Hullo! Hul-lo—o—!"

Calloway shouting. A thin gray fog of doubt dimmed her satisfaction in the success of her role of Providence. Perhaps her idea hadn't been such a knockout after all. She had better get home. The trail on the other side, a little way down stream, looked familiar. She would wade to that.

Zowie, the water was icy. She slipped on slimy, concealed rocks, splashed through pebbly shallows, plunged into a good pool.

"I'll bet I gave the trout the thrill of their lives," she said aloud, as she pulled herself up by shrubs to the bank. A fresh blaze! She had seen Jim Armstrong slash it. She was on the home trail now! Better rest for a moment.

"Hullo—o—o!"

The call set her nerves vibrating. It didn't frighten her, but she didn't like it. It was too near. The woods seemed to be closing in on her. She hated the feeling. She couldn't be mistaken about this trail. She was sure that she had been on it before. She must get into the open. She was freezing.

She ran as swiftly as clutching bushes and treacherous tree roots permitted. Her cold, wet skirts lashed her knees; her teeth chattered. How long could she keep this pace? Darn! What fiend had looped that root across the trail? She picked herself up. Ooch! What a lump! Lucky she had struck in the middle of her forehead, not under her eyes.

What was that? Was she just seeing things, or was it—it was a log cabin! She had been following the freshly blazed trail to her cabin instead of one to the clearing! What difference did it make? There was a chimney. She could get warm.

She stumbled toward it. Threw herself against the door. It opened! The breaks were with her! She plunged in. Lost her balance. Some one caught her.

She stared unbelievingly. Closed her eyes. Opened them. She was awake. Every hard-drawn breath had been wasted; every step she had run, every fall had been futile. Calloway's furious, triumphant eyes blazed down at her.

CHAPTER IX

Sudden, uncontrollable panic shook Prudence. In the tense silence she stared up into Calloway's inscrutable face.

"Thought you'd double-cross me, didn't you? There are several trails to this cabin."

At his harsh voice her mind and courage sprang to arms.

"My cabin, isn't it? I had no idea it was so—so luxurious."

She forced her eyes to move slowly, as if appraisingly from the antlers over the fireplace to the water bucket on the bench by the door, on to the wood pile near the hearth with an ax leaning again it. That ax—she looked away quickly. Calloway must not suspect that it had seemed like meeting an unexpected friend.

"Rather nice. I came here the other day with Jim Armstrong, but we didn't come in."

She was talking against time. Surely Jean must have reached the red brick house by this time. Must have told someone where she was.

"Better sit down," Calloway suggested with sickening suavity. He pushed forward a wooden chair.

"Thank you. I prefer to stand here." Prudence caught hold of the great shelf of rock, which served as a mantel, with a grip which turned her nails white.

"Suit yourself. When you beat it, I figured that any path you'd take would lead here. I took a short cut and started the fire. There were red coals; someone's been using the place. Sorry I can't provide a lamp. It's getting dark outside."

If Prudence had distrusted the man back on the trail, she hated him now, hated his mocking smile to which the flickering light gave a Satanic twist. She took a step forward.

"Then we had better start home at once. I'm wet and c-cold."

In one move he was between her and the door.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Dutch Guiana Once Was Closely Related to U. S.

Surinam, or Dutch Guiana as it is usually called, was very closely related to the United States in one period of the latter's history, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. At the Treaty of Breda, 1667, the British ceded Surinam to the government of the Netherlands as a partial payment for having seized New Netherland from the Dutch a few years before. Had this exchange not been made, and had the Dutch been confirmed by treaty in their possession of what is now New York, the United States might never have existed, since the most active agitators for a separation from England would have been divided by a foreign territory.

New England would have been quickly subdued, and the other colonies intimidated. The map of America might still show the Spanish colonies of Florida, Mexico, Texas, and California; the French in possession of the Mississippi valley, and the British as far south as the Columbia river on the Pacific coast. Perhaps, therefore, the United States may be grateful that there was an English claim to territory in Guiana, which could be traded to the Dutch for her claim on New York.

MOST AILMENTS EASY TO CHECK AT EARLY STAGE

The 1934 meeting of the Indiana State Medical association offered to Indiana doctors a wealth of technical information on the latest developments in the treatment of human ailments, but its most significant phase from the standpoint of laymen was the emphasis placed on the importance of diagnosis and treatment of disease in its early stages. When an ailing patient goes to a doctor for treatment, the responsibility for using all that science knows in combating the ailment lies with the doctor. The primary responsibility of seeking competent medical advice at the first suggestion of trouble, however, rests with the patient.

The emphasis in medicine in recent years has graduated from attempted cure of disease after it has developed, to disease prevention. While treatment of disease in its early stages is not true prevention, it virtually is next to prevention. The medical profession has shown that many of the dread illnesses of the body often are curable if the treatment begins in the early stages when symptoms first appear. If a person values his health, he first will observe simple precautions in living that will prevent disease and at the same time will act quickly if symptoms of an ailment appear.

Speakers on the subject of cancer, at the doctors' meeting, were authority for the statement that most of the toll of life claimed by the disease would be prevented if victims recognized potentialities of danger in small skin growths, irritating sores that fail to heal and unnatural bleeding and lumps in organs of the body. In its struggle against the ravages of cancer, science has learned control in most cases if the disease still is in its infancy, but is baffled if cancerous growths have developed too far.—Indianapolis News.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a *natural* laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

Call It Criticism

Abject party followers always forgive the lying on their own side.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion
COUGHS

He Gets Used to It

When a man is in office, his left ear must burn much of the time.

CLEAR BREATHING
Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
WNU—L 46—34

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

NOV 15 1934

The Mitchell County News

ublished Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

ntered in Loraine, Texas, and ntered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post ffice at Loraine, Texas, under he Act of Congress March 3, 1879

. Callahan, Business Manager. W. King, Editor

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

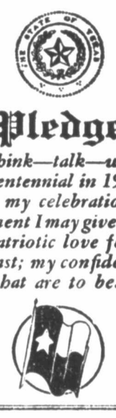
Advertising Rates: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising one cent per word each nsertion with a misimum charge f 25 cents for first insertion. All local readers and classified ads must be ordered run a specified number of times. No "til forbidden" ads will be accepted. Cash must accompany all orders. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Subscription Rate:
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
ONE YEAR ---------- $1.00
SIX MONTHS ---------- 50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
ONE YEAR ---------- $1.50
SIX MONTHS ---------- 75c
In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

. . . Pledge . . .

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



JOIN THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is one of the greatest organizations of mercy to be found anywhere. It goes anywhere and everywhere to alleviate suffering and distress among the people of the earth.

Just after a great disaster such as an earthquake, tornado, or hurricane the Red Cross is always in the field promptly to help care for the wounded and to rebuild the destruction. Such work is made possible through memberships in the organization.

People in this community should be grateful to the Red Cross for the great work it did here after the terrible disaster in the form of a tornado in 1923. Thousands upon thousands of dollars were spent here by the Red Cross to rehabilitate the stricken area and to care for the suffering humanity. Surely we cannot forget such splendid work and let the annual roll call pass without becoming a member of such a great organization.

The past few years Loraine and surrounding territory has been falling down considerably on the annual roll calls. Such few memberships have been secured that those in charge of the work have felt ashamed. Let's do better this time. More than 100 people in this territory should join the Red Cross this year. The annual roll call is under way now and when someone calls on you to join do so if it is at all possible.

We have said so many times before that Loraine has the best opportunity she has had in years to expand her trade territory. We repeat it now. Unlike many other towns Loraine has gone forward in expansion of business concerns during the past few years. She has plenty of stores filled with the best of merchandise.

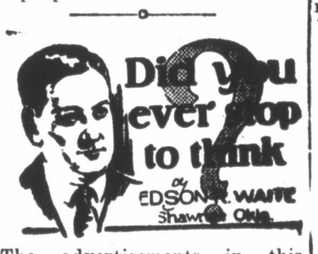
A few years ago Loraine lost some valuable trading territory because of conditions over which she had no control at the time. Conditions have changed and now Loraine has better stores than the average small town, good roads lead into town from all directions. The trade lost can be brought back to Loraine if Loraine merchants will acquaint the people with their stores. Merchants in other towns are going after the business in this territory we are talking about. Why not Loraine merchants go after what they lost and regain it—it can be done. Let's try.



SERVICE

The happiest man or woman in the community is that man or woman who is always serving others. They are happy to render a service for someone or the community in which they live.

Those who are in business and never find time from their own affairs to serve the community are not worth a great deal to the community. Such a man will soon lose his influence among the people.



The advertisements in this newspaper tell you more truly than any other way of the merchandise offered to you by the stores of Loraine.

Gloom spreaders who can't see any good in the home town should buy a lot in the cemetery and phone for the undertaker. They're dead and don't know it.

The stores that feature nationally advertised goods are the stores you should patronize. When you buy from stores that advertise their merchandise, you are buying good merchandise.

The up-to-the-minute merchants turn their stock quickly and keep new goods on the way. They give value and get volume by advertising.

A lot of motorists seem to depend upon their horns instead of their brakes to keep them out of accidents.

CO-OP TO PAY DIVIDEND EXTRA SETTLEMENTS DUE ALL MEMBERS OF WTCGA

The West Texas Cotton Growers Association is getting ready to declare its first patronage dividend, V. A. Taylor, manager, announced yesterday. It will be paid on the first year's season, which ended last July 1. Checks bearing date of November 15 will be mailed next month from the association's headquarters at Abilene.

Taylor said:

"The patronage dividend will be payable to all members of our association who delivered their cotton to us direct, and to members who fixed the price on their ten-cent loan cotton and put it into the immediate fixation pool.

"In addition, the association will pay a dividend to non-profit cooperative or society gins on the number of bales delivered to the association by such gins.

"The dividend to be paid to the first class enumerated will amount to approximately 80 cents per bale, and in addition to all ther settlements previously made. While the dividend from the association to the non-profit cooperative or society gins will also be 80 cents, they will prorate it among their members according. The net to each member, therefore, will be some what less than 80 cents."

Six or eight gins will share in the dividend, and from 2,000 to 2,500 members, in both classes, Taylor said.

The WTCGA manager said "We have every reason for being gratified over the first year's operatioss, and we look for a bigger season ahead. For example, during the present month we have paid out more than a million dollars on the 12-cent loan to farmers residing within a hundred mile radius of Abilene."

The Association has an office at every Compress Point. Before making your 12-cent loan or selling your plow-up option certificates see either J. M. New Colorado or R. S. Hill 112 West Broadway Sweetwater.

BITS O' PHILOSPHY
Dean E. V. White
Texas State College for Women

Beware of him who offers much for a little. A life without friends is one devoid of happiness. Some provide for the future, others hide from the past. Marry for money, and you pay it back with interest.

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

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Courts of Dallas County, Texas, on the 29th day of October 1934, in a certain cause wherein Bankers Life Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Eugenia E. Brown, The Fort Worth National Bank, The Coloralo National Bank, and United States of America, are defendants, No. 8694-E, plaintiff recovered judgment against the defendant Eugenia E. Brown for the sum of $13,721.69, with interest thereon from September 13, 1934, at the rate of 10 % per annum, and costs of suit, which judgment was rendered on September 13, 1934, in the District Court of Dallas County, for the 101st Judicial District of Texas, I have levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in December, 1934, same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door in the City of Sweetwater, Nolan County, Texas, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of said defendants, or any of them, in and to the following described real estate, levied upon on November 5th, 1934, as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

Situated in the Counties of Nolan and Mitchell, State of Texas, being 658¼ acres of land out of Sections Nos. 41 and 44, in Block No. 24, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, located 3 miles East of Loraine, on the T. & P. Railway, 13 miles East of Colorado, Texas, and 20 miles West of Sweetwater, Texas, on the Bankhead Highway, known as the Brown Farm, and being the same land fully described in two tracts in a deed of trust from Eugenia E Brown, a widow, to G. W. Fowler, Trustee, dated May 1, 1930, and recorded in Volume 24, Page 292, of the Deed of Trust Records of Mitchell County, Texas, and in Volume 35, Page 387, of the Deed of Trust Records of Nolan County, Texas.

The above sale will be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, and the proceeds thereof will be applied to the satisfaction of said judgment.

Jess Lambert,
Sheriff of Nolan County, Texas.
By Tom Crutcher, Deputy.
27-3c

FEED
Cowfeed, Chickenfeed, Hogfeed
See us for prices
Wade Preston
At Fain Bros.

Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS



Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands. Willard's is designed for relief of *Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Gassiness, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Acid Dyspepsia, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid.*
Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer and Money-Back Agreement.
HUTCHINS & HALL, Druggists

CONVENIENCE
SAVES TIME, MONEY AND WORRY.
All of these things are accomplished with a checking account. And in addition you have at all times a permanent record of your expenditures.
All accounts are insured against loss.
THE FIRST STATE BANK

CLEANING and PRESSING
SUIT ORDERS APPRECIATED
Let us make your old suit or dress look like new
MARVIN J. MARTIN
DRY CLEANING

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Mrs. Earl Morrison, Manager
Abstracts Notary Public
Colorado, :—: Texas

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-Ray
Office in Root Building
Colorado, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

W. S. Stoneham
Abstracter of Land Titles
FOR MITCHELL COUNTY
Office at Court House
COLORADO, TEXAS

LORAINE

CLAUDE WILLIS
Monument Representative
MARBLE & GRANITE
Trade with your local man
Phone 39F11

K. L. Taylor
AGENT
INSURE NOW
Better Be Safe
Than Sorry
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

G. W. Hendrick
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

GREYHOUND
A National Favorite FOR TRAVEL



—here's why

It Represents:
★ TRAVEL COMFORT
★ CONVENIENT SCHEDULES
★ NATION-WIDE SERVICE
★ VETERAN DRIVERS
★ MODERN EQUIPMENT
★ MONEY-SAVING FARES

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
THE MARTIN DRUG STORE
Phone 66

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND Lines

NOTICE!
Have you investigated the increase in the price of distillate over last year with the possibility of it going higher? Can you afford to pay the price when you can get good Cannel Coal that is cleaner and no pipes to lighten up during the cold weather. No advancement yet in the price of coal on the ground. Lay in your supply. $9.00 per ton up.
J.C. MEEK



Sun and Wind
HAVE HAD THEIR TURN— . NOW IT'S OUR TURN
We know you've been more interested in golf, tennis and swimming this summer than you have in keeping your hair in its usual presentable state. We know, too, that you won't waste a minute in coming down to our salon for a complete rejuvenation of your wave with our Vogue Art method Can you resist this low price?
Permanent Wave $1.00, Oil Wave $1.50 & up
We give tickets on $25 prize
For Appointments Telephone 65
Maggie Jeter and Opal Moore, Operators
Margaret's Beauty Salon
MAGGIE JETER, PROPRIETOR

BAUMAN NEWS

Miss Joy Smith, who has been employed in Colorado, spent Friday sight visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill in the Silver Community last Sunday.

Ben Wiggins and family visited friends and relatives in Ackerly, Texas Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods of the Barnett Community visited in the W. R. Woods home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Kirkpatrick and little son Sam, Misses Annie Laura and Avis Kirkpatrick and Foster Willis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis last Thhrsday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley of Landers, Mrs. Ab Black and Mrs. Virge Wimberley of Loraine were visitors in the W. R. Watson home Sunday.

The Bauman P. T. A. will be entertained with a social at the school house Friday night. All parents are invited to be present.

The many friends of Mr. Elmo Black were surprised Saturday night when they learned that Elmo and Miss Ferrel Forcher of Sweetwater had been married since Oct. 13. They were married in Sweetwater with Rev. Henson, Methodist minister of that city officiating.

Elmo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black long time residents of the Bauman Community. Miss Forcher attended school at Bauman two years ago. She moved from Bauman to Wichita Falls then to Sweetwater.

The many friends of Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins, (nee Miss Wilma Lee) met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Riden to give Mrs. Hudgins a bridal shower. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

CHURCH NEWS

There was a large crowd present for Sunday School last Sunday. We are still expecting one hundred. Decide now to be present next Sunday.

Rev. Balderee filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday. As a prelude to the sermon Sunday morning he discussed the Sunday School lesson, explaining how they can be used to bring about world peace. The theme Sunday morning was "How God Can Take the Simple Possessions of Man and Use them to His Own Glory."

Mr. W. R. Woods announces that he has made arrangement with the trustees to use the school building this Sunday afternoon. He will preach at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend his service.

Reporter

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

The Gleaners Sunday School class met in regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 13, in the home of Mrs. F. C. Sloan with Mesdames Forcher and W. E Honea as joint hostesses. The meeting was called to order by our president Mrs. Jim Manly by singing our class song Blessed Assurance. Devotional was given by Mrs. Geo. Hutchins. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Jim Manly.

The last chapter of our book, Jesus Our Ideal in the Resurrection, was given by Mrs. T. C. Wilson. Thanksgiving. our first Thanksgiving Day, was given by Mrs. Roy Edwards. I'm Thankful was given by Mrs. Manly.

The class reported for this month 19 trays, 38 visits and 11 bouquets to the sick.

Mrs. Edwards, our teacher, offered a Bible to the pupils for the one who had a perfect attendance record for the last 9 months and Mrs. William Martin received it.

Our next meeting will be our Christmas tree program given by our wonderful teacher, Mrs. Edwards, at her home.

Delicious refreshments of chicken sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cake and hot chocolate was served to 21 members.

Reporter

BAPTIST NOTES

Sunday School was well attended Sunday, with 146 present for Sunday School, with 5 new pupils and 6 visitors. We are happy to have these visitors come our way at all times.

Brother Hardin told us of a few of the numerous interesting things he heard at the Southern Baptist convention at San Antonio last week before the sermon. He then brought a brief sermon from 1st Chronicles, 29th chapter and 5th verse His subjejct was "Who Then is Willing This Day and Time to Consecrate His Unto Christ." This was a wonderful sermon.

There was a good crowd present for the evening service. Bro. Hardin took his discourse from the 2nd chapter of Acts of the Apostles, reading the 1st 8 verses. His subject was "Penticost."

Lets all go to Church and Sunday School somewhere every Sunday.

Reporter

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Old Nacogdoches, First East Texas City



—Think—Talk—Write Texas Centennial in 1936.

The interesting little city of Nacogdoches, in East Texas, has played an important part in Texas history. Established in 1779 by Gil Ybarbo, leader of settlers, it became one of Spain's three outposts in Texas. It is entirely possible, but not certain, that Ybarbo built the O'd Stone Fort. Its first appearance on official records was in 1805, when Ybarbo sold it. Snce that time it has been used as a residence, a city hall, a peltry store, a saloon, a church, a hotel, a lawyer's office, and a school house. In 1903 it was torn down, removed from the center of Nacogdoches and rebuilt on the high school campus where it stands today, as shown in the lower picture. The upper photo is the Old North Church, four miles from Nacogdoches The first Protestant sermon in Texas was preached under the tree in the foreground in 1837. The tree still lives, surviving a bolt of lightning several years ago. (Texas News Photos.)

DALLAS

1936 Texas Centennial City

TEXAS

will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. The importance of this Centennial to Texas can not be over-estimated and will in a big way interest larger concerns of the State who are now seeking expansion; increase our population and stimulate every line of business from border to border.

The Dallas News

with its years of public service, will carry on—to build Texas—to make it a bigger and better State, shall continue to give its thousands and thousands of satisfied readers a newspaper that so merits its wonderful patronage.

RATES: By Mail

For one year daily and Sunday $7.50;
Daily without Sunday $6.95
(Good Only in Texas and Oklahoma)

Subscribe Now!

The Dallas Morning News

Texas' Greatest Newspaper

Herewith my remittance $_____, to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News by mail (Daily and Sunday) (Daily only), for one full year by mail.

Subscriber _____

Postoffice _____

R. F. D. _____, **State** _____

GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Prepare Your Car for Winter

We have Prestone and Alcohol Anti-Freeze.

Windshield and Door Glass, Heavy Lined Rubber Floor Mats, Red Hot Willard Batteries $5.95 exchange. Ford and Chevrolet Radiators. Plenty Quaker State Oil, all grades, and a complete stock of Ignition parts. Shotgun shells 65c up.

See us for a tune-up or an engine overhaul with a new Boring Bar. Our prices are at the bottom.

G. B. Tartt Motor Co.

Same Price as Last Year

BARGAIN DAYS

(Expire December 31st)

STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

ONE YEAR

$5.60

6 DAYS

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD $1.00 FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

Order a $10.00 State Paper for Next Year NOW on REDUCED RATE

MORE NEWS—MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

Be as Well Posted as Your Neighbor

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday

AMON G. CARTER, President

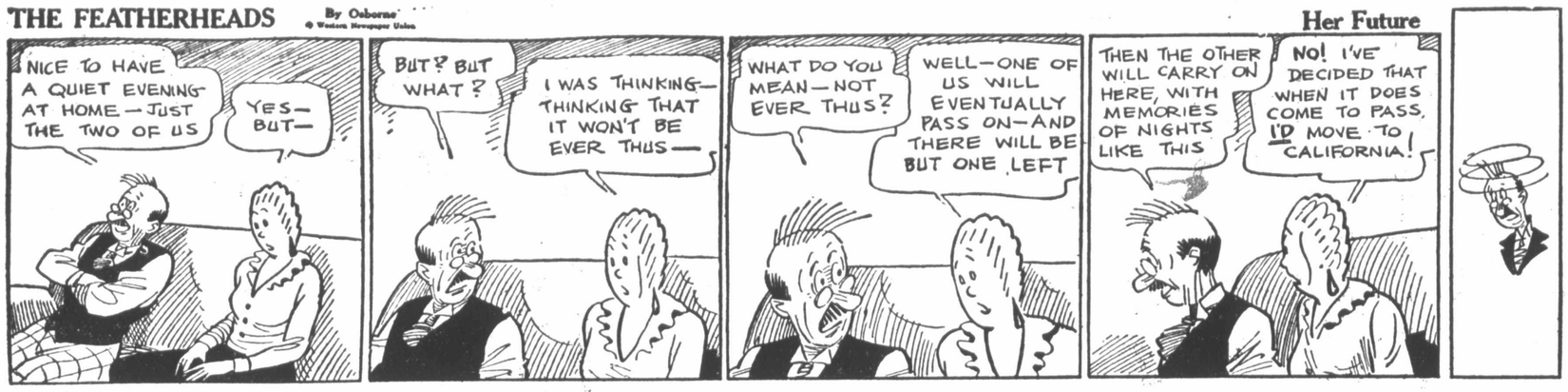
BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE

Ft. Worth Star Telegram, daily and Sunday	$6.60
The Mitchell County News, 52 issues	1.00
Both papers one year	$7.10
Star-Telegram, daily only and The News	$6.10
Dallas Morning News, daily and Sunday	$7.50
Dallas News and The Mitchell County News	8.00
Abilene Morning News	$4.65
Abilene Morning News and The News	5.15

NOV 15 1934

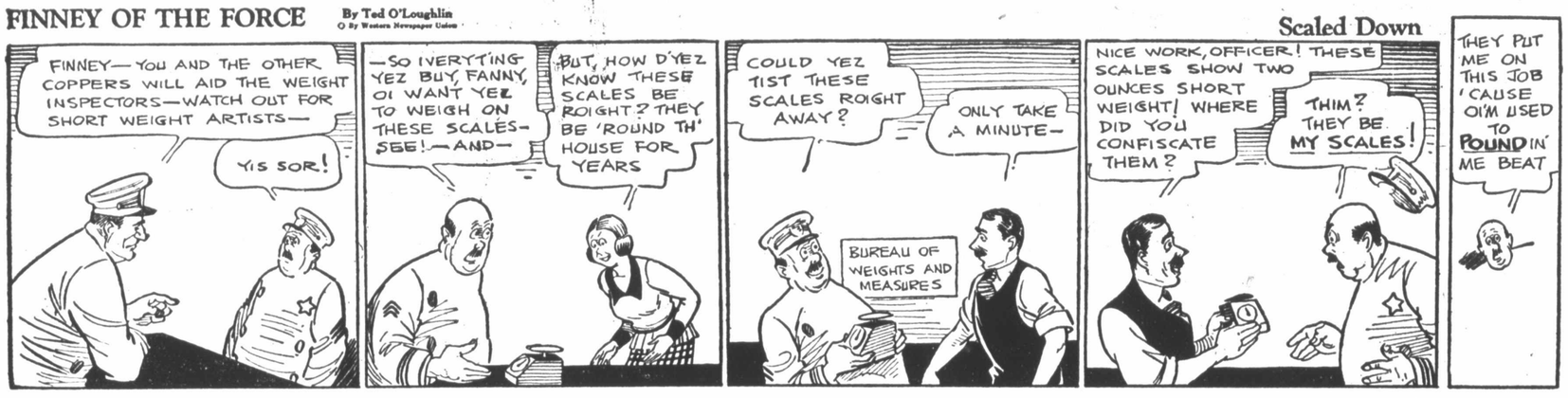
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



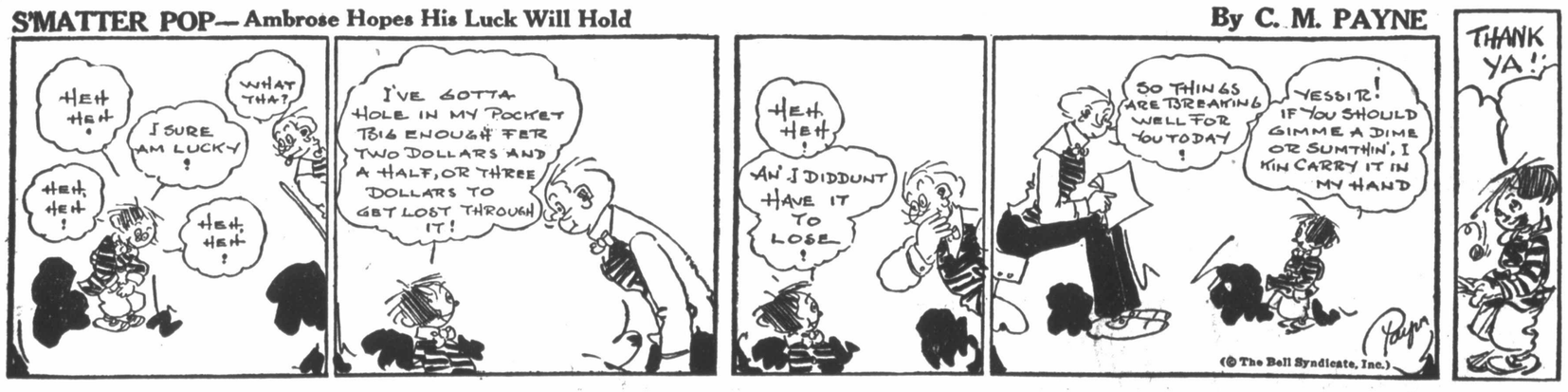
BOBBY THATCHER—A True Friend

By GEORGE STORM

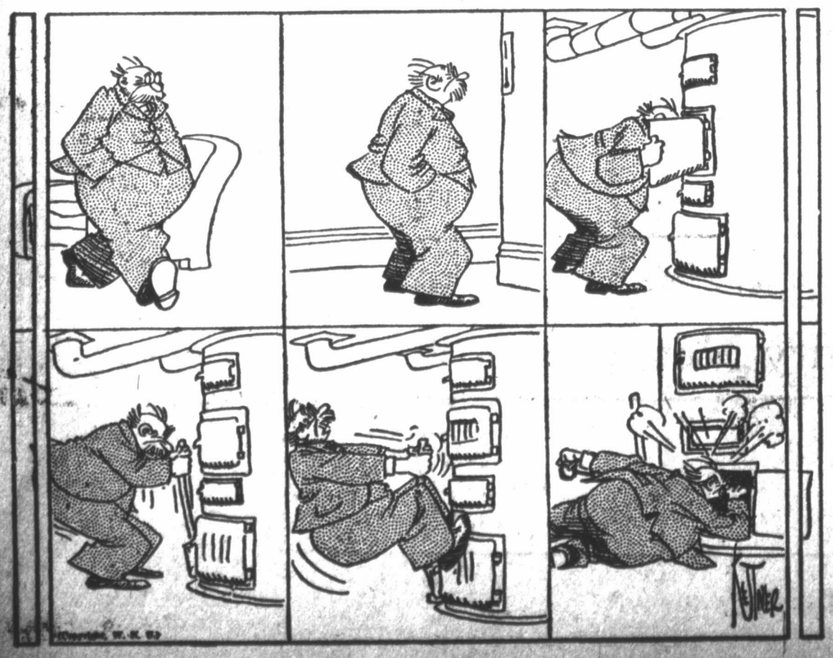


S'MATTER POP—Ambrose Hopes His Luck Will Hold

By C. M. PAYNE

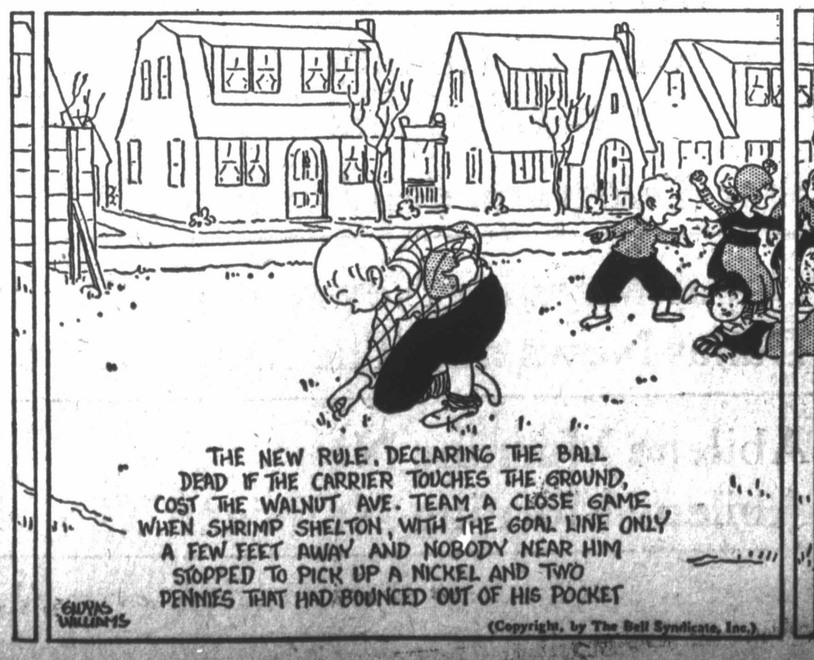


Our Pet Peeve



Neighborhood Football

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Does Away With "Awkward Age"

PATTERN 1978

This is a frock for what used to be called the "awkward age"—the years between eight and sixteen. Styles like this have made it one of the most attractive feminine ages. The model is as young as youth, but designed with the skill of a woman's dress. Look at the front of that bodice with its nicked vest lines emphasized by cleverly placed buttons! See the way the panel idea is prolonged in the seams of the skirt! Don't you like the sleeves?—they can be short or long. And please don't overlook



the back view, with that nice pointed yoke.

Pattern 1978 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

CRIMSON GULCH IN LINE

"What do you want with a school house?" asked the traveling salesman.

"We don't want an ordinary school house," answered Cactus Joe. "We're going to start a college and issue diplomas."

"Why be so ambitious?"

"For the sake of our politics. Nobody seems able to get a good job nowadays unless he's some kind of a college professor. — Washington Star.

The Bargain Hunter

"When does the next train leave for Chicago?" she asked.

"At 2:50, madam," replied the station agent.

"Make it 2:48 and I'll take it," she said absent-mindedly. — Pathfinder Magazine.

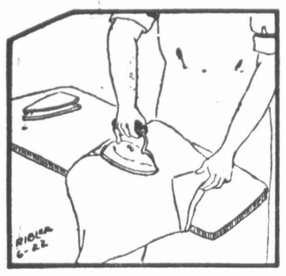
Home Happiness

"Would you marry for wealth?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I couldn't think of being bothered with a person who is constantly worried about his income tax."



Housewife's Idea Box



To Press Synthetic Fabrics

Press synthetic fabrics with a warm iron first. Then increase the heat if necessary. If you have an automatic-control iron you elliminate the guess work.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

Good Habits of Eating Important for Child

Children learn, whether we teach them or not. It takes time and a consistent effort to guide them away from poor habits toward good ones. The child must derive satisfaction to himself in the doing of things. He has no judgment as to which procedure will be socially acceptable, nor can he know what will be good for his health.

Therefore we start early in his life; our attitude, which is a powerful factor in influencing his learning, must be right in its suggestion, so that he will be happy in making the needed adjustment. We must have a regular time for meals, offer a new food or one which is of a different consistency at the beginning of the meal when he is hungry, or with a food which he likes. We must not seem interested in his refusal, but wait, if necessary, until another time. If we are overanxious or try to force food, we bring the point to the foreground of the child's consciousness, and he will soon learn that he can hold our attention.

We must always remember that the child is a born actor and that it will be increasingly unfortunate, as he grows older, if we allow him to form the habit of taking the center of the stage.—Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, in Good Housekeeping.

If you tire *easily*—

why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

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.

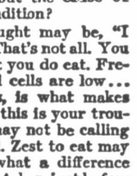
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Constipation?



Rouge, creams and powders only hide complexion blemishes. They don't get at one of its frequent causes—constipation. Flush the bowels with Garfield Tea and rid yourself of the wastes that often clog pores and result in blotchy, erupted complexion. A week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight.

FREE SAMPLE Write for GARFIELD TEA CO. Brooklyn, N. Y. Dept. 2-A

(At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA 25c & 10c

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of MALARIA and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

Fur-Trimmed Short-Jacketed Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE game of late fall and early winter fashion about the most high-stylish play one can make is to stake all on a handsome short-jacketed suit, hiplength to be explicit, which is lavishly trimmed with luxurious fur. As an after thought add more than one fetching blouse. Begin with a blouse of tinsel knit, then a plaid velvet or taffeta and so on, leading up to a sumptuous tunic of glittering lame.

It is a question which is more exciting in point of novelty and elegance, the materials which go to make up these dramatic suits or the furs which adorn them. The new tweeds which fashion as many of the smartest suits are a treat to the eye both in the matter of color and novel weave.

However, all is not tweed that is tailored, for broadcloth is "in" this season and best-dressed women are ordering their suits made of handsome duvetyne in rich vibrant reds or greens or browns. Indeed than duvetyne we know of no smarter material for the new jacket suits, that is, unless you choose velvet.

As to interpreting the glories of velvet suits as "now is" in the style parade the most extravagant adjectives fall short of doing the theme justice. The best we can do is to call your attention to the fetching velvet costume centered in the illustration and let you judge for yourself as to what heights of glory this season's velvet suit fashions are being carried. A very choice grade of black velvet was selected for this formal afternoon suit. The sleeves are intriguingly worked with tucks to give them fullness at the elbow. The belt and pocket are decorated with gold-metal discs and the blouse is of red and gold lame. A flattering silver fox collar with a huge matching muff add "class" to this outfit de luxe. By the way we are going to see more muffs during the next few months than we have seen for winters and winters past.

The smart town suit to the left radiates that feeling of quiet elegance which bespeaks refinement and good taste. The brown striped woolen of which it is tailored is a more than ordinary weave. The effective styling of the generous mink collar is noteworthy in that it emphasizes the vogue which calls for clever rever treatments. This accent on designful revers is very noticeable throughout the fall and winter mode. The blouse worn with this suit is chartreuse crepe patterned with a gold threading.

The interesting note to carry in mind in regard to the suit to the right is that the jacket tops a one-piece dress—an excellent idea for winter warmth as well as costume chic. The jacket-and-dress suit is a favorite theme with designers. Very often the scheme is carried out in two woolens such as plaid for the dress with duvetyn or velveteen in a solid color for the jacket, the plaid repeated in the jacket lining. Nutria fur trims the light oxford wool suit in the picture. Fashion reports from Paris all stress the importance of nutria trimming and other similar furs. Another outstanding fashion is the black woolen suit which is trimmed in white ermine, galyak or breitschwantz.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

WINTER GLOVE-MUFF BECOMES ACROBATIC

The winter glove-muff is becoming almost acrobatic. With wide and high cuffs reaching to the elbow, they look like coat sleeves, as they are intended to look, and when folded back over the hands and snapped together to form the muff, they in no way detract from the sleeve arrangement of the coat.

So wide is the cuff and so cleverly is the glove attached to it that the whole thing can also be worn as a hat. The hand of the glove is turned inside and lies flat across the top of the head, while the cuff—either of fur or fabric—forms the hat that is crushed into shape and held in place with a pin, feather, flower or button.

Milliners Are Awaiting New Trimmings for Hats

Hat trimmings have not said their last word and all the new millinery collections are reserving a very important place for them. There is a supple black felt toque, the front part of which is turned down as a brim and gathered in a draped effect against the crown, where it is held by a motif in red plastic material and metal, which is pinned through the felt.

Also, there is a cloche in grenat felt, entirely covered with rayon stitches in a lighter shade and in checked design. The crown is fastened at the back from the top of the head down to the hat band with black plastic buttons in half-conic shape.

Alluring Black Stockings to Be Popular for Winter

Deeper shades of hosiery are expected to be popular this winter, partly as a result of the revival of black hose. An off-black or mascara shade is outselling black, dealers report, and equally popular is a deep brown, called mahogany, which looks well with either black or brown attire. Hose for evening wear are darker than last winter, a beige-like suntan being preferred to the natural skin tone.

DOLMAN SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Many of the newest coats have dolman sleeves. The model pictured sets forth the attractiveness of this new silhouette which features big sleeves in fine shape. It is interesting to know that the taffeta frock worn underneath is in a rich red which matches the color of the handsome wool cloaking used for the dolman wrap. Luxurious blue fox trims collar and sleeves.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

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Lesson for November 18

THE CHRISTIAN AS A CHURCH MEMBER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-16; Acts 2:41-47.

GOLDEN TEXT—For we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones.—Ephesians 5:30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in His House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Church Member.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Join the Church?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Learning From the Early Church.

The two Scripture texts selected by the lesson committee are not quite of the same import. The one from Matthew has to do with the relation of Christ's disciples to the world, especially his disciples as members of the Messianic kingdom. The so-called Sermon on the Mount, from which this unit is taken, sets forth the laws which will obtain in Christ's kingdom. This should be recognized in strictness of interpretation, while at the same time these vital truths have a definite relation to the members of Christ's body. There is a close connection, however, since Jesus Christ is the center in both cases. In the first, he is the reigning King, and in the second, the Head of the organism called the Church.

I. The Relation of Christ's Disciples to the World (Matt. 5:13-16).

The disciples are to live such lives as will enlighten, purify, and preserve. The responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom are set forth under the figures of salt, light, and a city.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13). Salt arrests and prevents the progress of corruption. Three properties are outstanding: a. Penetrating. b. Purifying. c. Preserving.

As salt, the disciples of Christ should penetrate, purify, and preserve society. The Christian should not go into seclusion: he should remain in the world, but not be a part of it.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14). Light illuminates and warms. Its gift is guidance. The world in which the Christian lives is cold and dark. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Christians should so live, should so let their light shine, as to prevent the unwary ones from falling into them.

3. "A city set on a hill" (v. 14). By a city is suggested a governmental and social order. Christian character and service should be such as to give the influence of the hill-lifted city. Christianity was not intended to be hidden.

II. The Christian Church an Evangelizing Agency (Acts 2:41).

It is not enough that believers should receive the life of God and enjoy the blessings of his grace, but they should evangelize the world. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20) makes it clear that disciples should be made of all the nations, and that such disciples should be baptized and then taught to render obedience unto God. It is characteristic of a saved man that he proclaims the salvation enjoyed to those who are lost. The unmistakable proof of the experiencing of the life of God is that the good news is being proclaimed.

III. A Portrait of the Primitive Church (Acts 2:42-47).

1. They continued in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). Instead of being taught by the scribes, they were now taught by new teachers, the apostles of Christ.

2. They continued in fellowship around Christ their Head (v. 42.) The "breaking of bread" illustrated the oneness of believers in Christ.

3. They continued in prayer (v. 42). The ideal church is a praying church.

4. They "were together" (v. 44). They were together because they were baptized by the Holy Spirit into the one body, of which Christ was Head (I Cor. 12:13). The oneness of this body was symbolized by the breaking of bread.

5. They had community of goods (vv. 44, 45). They sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need. This proved that they were under the power of the Holy Spirit, that is, that the supernatural was being manifested; for it is not natural to abandon one's title to possessions.

6. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46). All those who have had the experience of the life of God being poured into them are filled with praise, and gratitude must express itself.

7. "Favor with all the people" (v. 47). Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people, inducing them to yield themselves to God, and thus God added unto them daily such as were being saved.

Let us not forget that "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it . . . that it should be holy and without blemish."

The Real God

To some people God is the great and terrible God. Their souls are filled with awe at the thought of him, and they say with Jacob, "How dreadful is this place." To others he is a God of gentleness, mercy, a Father that pitieth his children, a Counselor and familiar Friend.

Christians

I have often thought that the best of Christians are found in the worst of times.—John Bunyan.

Sacred and Lucky Numbers

Superstitious Notions Connected With Almost Every One of the Digits; Six Is Held Highly Potent in Mystical Properties.

Very many superstitious and curious ideas have been and are still connected with numbers. Great hopes have been founded upon certain combinations of numbers in lotteries, in horoscopes, or in predictions regarding important events. Important undertakings have awaited favorable dates for their inception, and the lives of more than one leader of men have been more or less influenced by a regard for certain numerical combinations, supposed to have a dominating power in shaping a successful career, writes a contributor in the Birmingham (Eng.) Weekly Post.

There have been superstitious notions connected with nearly every one of the nine digital numbers.

The number 1 was held to be sacred because it represented the unity of the Godhead. This number is esteemed as very lucky by the Javanese, who allot but one day to each of the several operations of husbandry, leaving that portion of the crop that could not be gathered in one day.

The second digit acquired an especially evil reputation among the early Christians, because the second day hell was created, along with heaven and earth. The Cabalists said it typified union of Christ. It seems to have been a number unlucky in English dynasties. Harold II was slain in battle; William II and Edward II were murdered; Ethelred II Richard II and James II were forced to abdicate; and Henry II, Charles II, and George II were unfortunate in many ways. The number seems to have been an unlucky one to the sovereigns of other European countries. The Charles II's of France, of Navarre, of Spain, of Anjou and of Savoy passed or ended their reigns unhappily.

The number 3 has an abundance of superstitions connected with it. It was the perfect number of the Pythagoreans, who said it represented the beginning, middle and end. A greater importance was given to the number because it represented the Trinity, not only in the Christian religion, but in many others.

There was but little mystery attached to the numbers 4 and 5. In folk-lore the four-leaved clover is especially lucky. The four of clubs is an unlucky card, and it is named the devil's four-post bed.

The Cabalists asserted that the number 6 was potent in mystical properties. The world was created in six days, the Jewish servant served six years, Job endured six tribulations, and hence the figure typified labor and suffering. The rabbis asserted that the letter vau, which represented six, was stamped on the manna, to remind the Jews that it fell on six days only.

The number 6 was an unlucky one at Rome. Tarquinius Sextus was a brutal tyrant and the church was divided under Urban the Sixth.

The number 7 has been invested with more mystery than all the other digits together, and to it were ascribed magic and mystical qualities possessed by no other numbers. Several learned treatises have been written on this number, and septenary combinations have been sought everywhere. In an old writer of two centuries ago we may read why, in his opinion, the number is peculiarly excellent. First, he says, "It is neither begotten nor begets"; secondly, "It is a harmonic number and contains all the harmonies"; thirdly, "It is a theological number, consisting of perfection"; fourthly, "It is composed of perfect numbers, and participates of their virtues."

He may find better reasons for the importance attached to this number. Much of it is doubtless due to its prominence in the Bible. The seven days of creation led to a septenary division of time to all ages. Several of the Jewish feasts lasted seven days. Elisha sent Naaman to wash in the Jordan seven times, and Elijah sent his servant from Mount Carmel seven times to look for rain. For seven days seven priests with seven trumpets invested Jericho, and on the seventh day they encompassed it seven times. There were seven virtues and seven mortal sins.

The ancients not only noted the importance of seven as an astronomical period, but also connected with the seven planets the seven metals then known. The soul of man was anciently supposed to be controlled by this double septenary combustion. It was also an ancient belief that a change in the body of man occurs every seventh yearn year.

Says an old writer: "Augustus Caesar as Gellius saith, was glad, and hoped that he was to live long, because he had passed his sixty-three years. For olde men seldom passed that year, but they are in danger of their lives. Two years, the seventh and ninth, commonly bring great changes to a man's life, and great dangers; therefore 63, that containeth both these numbers multiplied together, containeth unknown dangers."

Surely Busy Woman

Mrs. S. G. Brown, wife of a famous English inventor, is called "the busiest woman in the world." Besides managing a factory in which her husband's inventions are produced, she directs two companies, having a total of 600 employees, has charge of all correspondence, interviews callers, directs the social club for employees, edits a magazine for children and runs a children's welfare center. She raises and markets rare orchids as well as raises for market pigs and cows and cultivates peaches and bananas.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Record Long Speech?

What is believed to be the world's talking record was made recently when in a law case an Australian king's counsel spoke for more than 71 hours.



ALL CLEANED UP *and* RARIN' TO GO

CLEANED SPARK PLUGS GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK OF LIFE...SAVE GAS... MAKE STARTING EASY

only 5c a plug

Registered AC SPARK PLUG CLEANING STATION

Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

Removing spark plug Oxide Coating gets rid of the chief cause of sluggishness, hard starting, loss of power. All Registered AC Cleaning Stations are ready—NOW—to clean your spark plugs. It costs so little—means so much! Badly worn plugs should, of course, be replaced with new ACs

Cash Paid for CANARIES

FROM EVERYWHERE—WRITE

NATIONAL PET SHOPS

3131 Olive St. - ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality—Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LOCALS

Let us install a new 35 model Radio either Battery or electric operated, no trouble to show you. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

T. H. Westbrook returned Monday from Snyder, where he has been the past four weeks attending to business and visiting relatives.

W. A. Honea of Clyde visited his sons here Monday.

If Mrs. Maud Farris had been at the Loraine Theatre Tuesday Nov. 13, she would have received $30 cash. Who will be next?

Milton Hallmark and William Cantcher, who are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end here with home folks.

LOST—Between Loraine and a half mile south and a half mile west of Landers school house 1 tire and rim size 600-20, mounted. Finder please notify F. J. Piguet.

The entire family will enjoy the newest and greatest screen star, Little Miss Shirley Temple, in "Stand Up and Cheer" Sunday and Monday at the Loraine Theatre, regular admission prices.

Mrs. A. O. Fain and son Jack and Miss Ruby Lee visited Mrs. Fain's brother, W. C. Catlett on the Bar S. Ranch near Barnhart over the week end.

SINGING NEXT SUNDAY

The regular third Sunday singing will be held at the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. All lovers of singing are invited to attend.

When there are larger counts in school supplies we will have them. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Be ready for cold weather and the Holidays. Have your overcoats, suits and dresses cleaned and pressed at Leggett's Tailor Shop.

Henry Henley got his arm broke Monday morning while cranking a Ford.

Break a piece of Cannel coal in two and rub it on a silk shirt, it will not soil. There is no dirt in handling this coal. It won't soil your hands. Why experiment with a high priced oil stove when you can get the best grade of coal for $11.50 per ton on the ground, cheaper on the car. Cannel coal is cleaner, more economical and more dependable. Get your supply before the rush. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald of Lamesa spent the week end here with Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald of Lamesa, and Mrs. Cooper of Colorado visited relatives in Abilene Monday.

Found—Someone left an oil can in the J. B. Mahon store some time ago. If the owner will call at The News office and identify it and pay 25c for this notice he may have it.

Bing Crosby is coming to town! See him Tuesday in "She Loves Me Not." Bank nite.

Make wash day a pleasure with an Automatic either gasoline or electric operated Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Mrs. B. Wilkerson was taken to the Sweetwater Sanitarium early Tuesday morning for an appendicitis operation. She was resting very well at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg Mrs. C. J. Martin, J. W. and W. T. Richburg left Wednesday morning for Madison County to visit their aunt, Mrs. Eliza White and other relatives.

If you want your saw sharpened see W. J. Bennett.

Bring your Radio Tubes and Batteries we test them free Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

RETAILS SALES LEAD VIGOROUS UPSWING IN GENERAL TRADE

New York.—Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Trade Review reported in its current issue that "the most vigorous forward step of the fall season was recorded this week in general trade movements."

Reports from all parts of the country, asserted the Review, called attention to the sharp increases in retail distribution, "particularly pronounced in the farm areas, where Government funds are being distributed at a constantly enlarging rate.

"While some of the fundamental uncertainties are yet to be remoded, confidence is more definitely in evidence, and there is more reasurance that policies adopted for future action will be constructive, as these will have the background of experience rather than theory, thus making for a continuous recovery movement rather than one punctuated by periodic relapses.

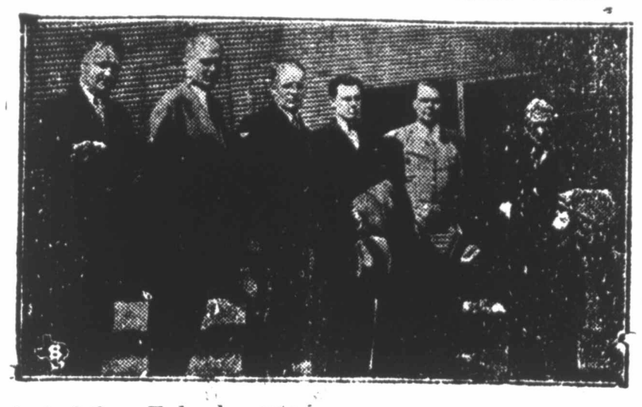
"The average of industrial operations is starting to raise, in spite of a further recession in the steel and motors divisions.

"Extending the gains that were recorded for September, retail sales in the country districts made a substantial pick-up from the total of the week preceding.

"The cooled weather provided wholesale markets with the stimulation for which most lines had been waiting since the first of the month.

"Although stocks of merchandise admittedly are low in most parts of the country, a fact that is substantiated by the immediate deliveries invariably requested it is doubted that buying during the remaining months of the year reach the extent attained during the hectic quest for merchandise during the spring and early summer of 1933."

Federal Oil Agents Arrive in East Texas



Arrival of these Federal agents n Tyler, Texas, last week marking the beginning of the Administration's fight against interstate movement of "hot oil." From left to right are: R. J. McCormick, special agent, Department of Interior; L. R. Glavis director of the Interior Department's bureau of investigation; L. R. Martineau, Jr., special assistant Attorney-General; Richard C. Heaton and Morris R. Clark, special Department of Justice attorneys, and Joseph A. Barrett, special assistant to the Attorney-General. They are pictured before the government transport plane in which the last four men named flew to Tyler.

(Texas News Photos.)

FARMERS URGED TO GATHER SWEET SORGHUM SEED

College Station--"Farmers would be wise to gather by hand the seed of locally adapted varieties of sweet sorghums (cane), in sufficient amount to take care of their own planting requirements, because conditions indicate that there will be a shortage of planting seed next spring," according o E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist. Certain varieties of grain sorghum will also be difficult to obtain Nr. Miller said.

"It is good business on the part of farmers to so harvest and preserve suitable seed. If not available on a farmer's own farm, mmediate effort should be made to purchase the seed needed next year before the grain is fed out or shipped from the locality. Certainly the farmer who thus protects the seed supply is most ikely to have good seed of adapted varieties for use next fall and pring," he continued.

On account of the drouth, many ields of sorghum are producing seed only from branches and sucker stalks grown after the fall ains. Heads on these will mature ate, and if the seed is subjected o a hard freeze before it is thoroughly matured, the germination vill be injured. Immature seed vhich has not been frozen will germinate nearly as well as mature seed, according to H. N. Vinall, sorghum specialist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D. A He advises that farmers gather the heads which are practically mature at the time the first frost threatens and allow them to dry under cover. This seed may be used with confidence for planting.

Will Autrey paid a fine Sunday for drunkeness on the street here Saturday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Crosby had quite a time getting him to jail.

Red Grapefruit



Here is the new red grapefruit which is being pronced in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The young lady who inspects the luscious bunch is Miss Virginia Sethman of Brownsville. The fruit has a decided red color which shows through the rind, and is said to have a "blush" for this reason (Texas News Photos.)

FEED AGENCY ESTABLISHED

The Hay, Feed and Seed Division of the B. A. E. has established an office in Kansas City in charge of E. O. Pollock where information regarding feed supplies may be obtained. This office will not buy feed for any person, and will not sell feed for any person. But it will be a clearing house of information regarding sellers and buyers of feed. Any person having feed for sale will list the kind of grain or hay, amount of such feed, location of such feed and shipping facilities that such person has for sale. Also any livestock owner needing any kind of feed may write the Kansas City office and secure the names of persons having feed for sale. The buyer will list his name, address kind of feed needed, amount of feed needed, time when needed unloading point or station, railroad on which shipment is to be made and name of person who will receive and pay for feed. Purchaser should also give kind and number of livestock to be fed and second choice of feed acceptable in case first choice is not available. The proper person and address a livestock owner should write in regard to such information is:

Mr. E. O. Pollock, Information Office of Federal Livestock-Feed Agency, 755 Livestock Exchange Kansas City Missouri.

Further information needed by any producer having feed for sale or livestock owner needing feed for livestock may be obtained at the office of the County Agent.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

• Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.
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Give Us a Trial
We give Merchants Tickets
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JOE BENNETT'S SHOP

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THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL
Phone 50
We Appreciate Your Trade

Sherwin-Williams Paint
Windmills, Building Materials
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Specials For Friday & Saturday

FLOUR 48 lbSack Bewleys	Best$1.95
24 lb Bewley Best	$1.00
FLOUR Our Seal 48 lb sk.	$1.85
FLOUR Bird Brand 48 lb sk	1.65
SPUDS 10 lbs.	19c
COFFEE Peaberry per lb	15c
PEACHES No 2 can	17cc
Pork and Beans Per Can	5
CRACKERS 2 lb Box	19
COCOA 2 Lb CAN	1 9

FRESH VEGETABLES
WE BUY YOUR EGGS AND BUTTER
Mrs. J.W. Fairbairn
Grocery Store

Our Specials for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17th

FANCY FOREQUARTER Steak, 2 lbs for	25c
FANCY LOIN OR T-BONE Steak, per lb	15c
FRESH LONGHORN CHEESE, lb	19c
LARGE OR SMALL Bologna, 2 lbs	25c
FRESH KILN DRIED YAMS, lb	3c
NEW—NAVALS, LARGE Oranges, doz.	35c
FRESH STOCK Yellow Onions,	4c
CALIFORNIA Lettuce, each	5c

Sugar Pure Cane Cloth 25 lb bag $1.30

NO. 2 CANS Tomatoes, 3 for	25c
AMERICAN IN OIL SARDINES 6 for	25c
SOUR MIXED PICKLES qt	19c
RED & WHITE Mince Meat, 3 pkgs	25c
MISSION BRAND Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
PHILLIPS Pork & Beans, can	5c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE, lb	21c
NEW CROP RAISINS, 2 lbs	19c

Dates, Large Package 1 3-4 lb Net 25c

George - Narrell Grocery & Market
Loraine, Texas