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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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Drouth Broken By Generous Rains Friday

The drouth of a little more than four months duration, has been broken in this section. More than two inches of rain has fallen here since last Friday morning when the first rain came. The Friday precipitation started falling about eleven o'clock Thursday night and continued until about nine o'clock Friday morning with a slow steady rain. The next rain came on Tuesday of this week and it was also a slow steady rain which continued for several hours.

Coming like it did the rain will be of great benefit to growing crops of all kinds. It will make lots of late feed and even cane planted now will make an abundance of fodder. It will help a large portion of the cotton in the community to fill out the bolls and with a late freeze will make quite a bit of cotton. Pasture lands will be greatly benefitted.

MITCHELL-SCURRY BAPTIST ASSN. TO MEET IN COLORADO

Colorado, August 28.—Around three hundred Baptists from all over the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association, which includes Scurry, Mitchell, Borden, and a portion of Nolan counties, are expected to be in attendance at the annual convention of the association in Colorado next Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7.

Definite program for the two-day session was announced this week by Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the host church and moderator of the association.

Annual meeting of the associational W. M. U., of which Mrs. C. B. Reeder of Loraine is president, will be held all day Thursday at the Baptist church while the Laymen's Conference is in progress at the Methodist church.

The convention proper will open Thursday evening when organization, appointment of committees, and other business matters will be given attention. At this time the annual associational sermon will be preached by Rev. T. A. Patterson of Roscoe.

Friday's program will include speeches by outstanding Baptists of the state, among them Dr. J. J. Kellam of Dallas, E. M. Collier of Abilene, and Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas. Various reports from over the association will also be given on Friday's program.

Lunch will be served at the church each day and those obliged to spend the night in Colorado will be cared for in Baptist homes.

LORAINE BOY MAKES GOOD IN POLITICAL WORLD

Benton L. Templeton, who entered the Loraine public school in 1907, and graduated from it in 1918, has made a spectacular climb in the political world. His first office was that of county clerk which he now holds. He was elected to that office in 1930, and re-elected in 1932. In the runoff primary last Saturday he was elevated to the office of county judge by a substantial majority.

While he was serving as county clerk Mr. Templeton studied law in his spare moments and was admitted to the bar in June 1933.

The graduating class of 1918 of the Loraine High School produced a bunch of men who are politically inclined. Four or five of the number have held office in the county. Ottis Muns has been public weigher here for 3 terms; Charley Thompson was county judge for two terms; George Mahon has served four terms as district attorney and on last Saturday was nominated as congressman from the new 19th district.

Mrs. Arna Nelson and son Allen returned to their home at Clyde Sunday after spending last week here. Allen had his tonsils removed by Dr. Hester while here.

Howard Davison New Representative

Howard C. Davison of Rotan became representative of the 117th legislative district in Saturday's balloting in Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher counties, nosing out Will H. Scott of Sweetwater by a margin of 307 votes out of a total of 10,338.

Mr. Scott, the present representative, carried both Nolan and Mitchell counties but Fisher county gave an overwhelming vote to Mr. Davison.

	The Vote:	
County	Scott	Davison
Nolan	2,616	1,622
Fisher	739	2,309
Mitchell	1,665	1,396
	5,020	5,327

Mr. Davison issued the following statement Tuesday:

To the voters and citizens of the 117th Representative District:

I am grateful to every citizen in this district for the expression of confidence of the majority of voters in the runoff primary.

I am your public servant and being a staunch believer in the preservation of Democratic principles it is my desire to be the "voice of the people" of this District.

I will sponsor, work and fight for any legislation that will be of benefit to the majority in this district.

You have elevated me to a position of public trust. This position is always yours and it is my desire in serving you, to serve you fairly and constructively.

Your State Representative elect.
Howard C. Davison

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

Two nice rains fell over this section of the country Thursday night and Tuesday morning. It will be of great benefit to late feed and cotton that wasn't already opened. Several have started picking cotton.

A good crowd was present for Sunday School and singing at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon. Don't forget that Saturday will be the day on which to elect officers of the church and Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd ansounce the arrival of a fine baby girl on August 22. It has been named Norma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton spent Sunday visiting their daughter Mrs. George Lee and family at Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Martin spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in the Brownlee Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair entertained the young people with a party last Wednesday night.

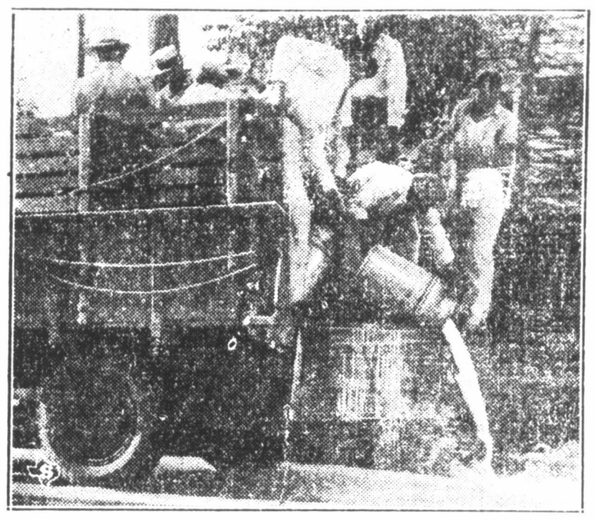
Miss Rosie Young and Miss Ethel Martin spent Tuesday night with Fay and Etta Lee Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Black spent Saturday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mearse.

Reporter.

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

Dump Hundreds of Gallons in Milk War



A milk strike gripped Fort Worth as producers placed a tight blockade around creameries in a fight to increase the price of raw milk. Pickets carried out threats of producers to resort to "effective" means to thwart inflow of milk by seizing trucks and dumping several hundred gallons of milk. One of these dumpings is shown above, with 15 cans of milk being poured into the gutter. (Texas News Photos.)

Runoff Primary Drew Large Number of Votes

SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED 2 WEEKS

The opening of the 1934-35 session of the Loraine school, first set for September 3, has been postponed until Monday, September 17. This action was taken at a meeting of the board of trustees last Thursday night and was done is order that the children might aid in gathering a part of the cotton crop.

The board also elected a teacher to take the place of Miss Beth Waggoner who resigned to take a position in her home school at Grand Prairie. The teacher is Miss Ruby E. Lee of Olden, Texas.

LEFEVRE FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Members of the LeFevre family, which hailed originally from Valley Mills, were together for the first time in twenty-five years at a two-day reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. LeFevre near here recently.

Among those present were Mrs. Susan LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Witt, Mrs. H. W. Elliott, Hugh Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. John Colson, William LeFevre, Jack Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart, June Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mhyre Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rogers, all of this county.

Mrs. W. T. Cutbirth and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cutbirth of Englewood, California; Mrs. Jess Payne and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne of Hillsboro, Texas; Mrs. N. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Monroe DeBusk, and Dee Rogers, all of Idalou; Clarence Cutbirth of Ackerley; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruitt, Bobby Dennis, and Fay Costephens of Roscoe; Willie Howell of Trent.

COTTON REPORT

Almost 100 bales of cotton have been ginned in Loraine to date. The totals could not be secured Wednesday night but 100 bales is approximately correct.

This is the earliest cotton ginning has started here in some time. The rains will slow the movement up considerably but in a shot time movement will be steady.

Mrs. A. Cargill of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cargill and sister of Houston visited the former's brother O. L. and Mrs. McRae last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Secard and son Burt Jr., of Austin visited Mrs. G. K. Nelson over the week end.

Only 44 less votes were polled in Loraine last Saturday than were polled in the July primary. A total of 714 votes were polled Saturday against 758 in July. The heavy vote was occasioned by interest in the congressional race and precinct and county races.

Every candidate from the Loraine precinct was elimmated Saturday. Mrs. Willie May Thompson, running for the office of district clerk, was defeated by J. H. Ballard present incumbent. Chas. Brazil was defeated by Roy Davis Coles for county superintendent.

John Scown was elected public weigher in the local precinct over Moody Richardson. The vote was, Richardson 307, Scown 483.

The closest race in the county was between Floyd Quinney and James Herrington for county clerk, Mr. Herrington being the winner with a margin of 6 votes.

Roy Warren defeated J. B. Holt for tax assessor and collector with a margin of 231 votes.

Benton Templeton defeated B. N. Carter for county judge with a lead of 579 votes.

Tom Hunter carried Mitchell county by the small margin of 9 votes. Walter Woodul carried the county over Joe Moore for lieutenant governor. Walter Woodard led in the county for attorney general over William McCraw. Lon A. Smith defeated his opponent John Pundt for railroad commissioner in the county. Judge Lattimore led Judge Sharp in the county for the supreme court.

The largest majority given any candidate was given to George Mahon over Clark Mullican for congress. Mahon received 2,810 votes and Mullican 410.

Will H. Scott of Sweetwater led Howard C. Davison in the county 269 votes. The totals were: Scott 1,665, Davison 1,396.

S. S. CLASS MEETS

Miss Margaret Ruth Edwards was hostess to Mrs. Jim Johnson's Sunday School class Tuesday afternoon, August 28, at 4.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize the class and elect officers. The officers are:

President, Jessie Scott Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Ruth Edwards.

Plans were made for future class meetings, and a business session was held.

Those present were Mrs. Johnson, Misses Josephine Palmer, Jessie Scott Thomas, Pauline Faulkenberry, Bessie Nell Johnson, Winnadel Rowland, Jimmie Ruth Glass and the hostess.

The class will meet next Tuesday, September 4, with Miss Winnadel Rowland as hostess. All members are urged to come.

Secretary.

James V. Allred Was Elected Governor

Geore Mahon Will Go To Congress

George Mahon won the nomination for congressman from the new 19th district last Saturday over Judge Clark M. Mullican of Lubbock by the impressive lead of more than 15,000 votes.

Mr. Mahon carried 22 out of the 25 counties in the district. In his home county of Mitchell he led by a vote of nearly 6 to 1. Mr. Mullican in his home county of Lubbock led by considerably less than 2 to 1.

The three counties lost by Mr. Mahon are Lubbock, Yoakum, and King.

MEET THE NEXT GOVERNOR

JAMES V. ALLRED

T. E. L. CLASS MEETING

The T. E. L. class met at the home of Mrs. Marshall with Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Frank Trott as hostesses. There were thirteen members present.

The meeting opened with the song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The scripture reading for Sunday, August 26, was Hosea 11:1-4-8-9, and was read by Mrs. Howell. Prayer was led by Miss Cora Reeder.

The secretary then read the minutes of the last meeting. The class decided to have a council meeting with the pastor and superintendent being invited, on Monday evening, August 27.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Riden with Mrs. Riden and Mrs. Roberts as hostesses.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Lucas.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Calloway from Melrose, New Mexiro, visited their daughter Mrs. A. F. Wilcox last week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilcox's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McDaniel and her cousins, Mrs. D. L. Thurman and son. Other visitors in the Wilcox home were their son Oscar of the Silver Community, and a daughter Mrs. Jack Parmer and family of Hermleigh.

Egg Stamp and Pad $1.25 News office.

James V. Allred, youthful attorney general of Texas, was elevated to the office of Governor by a vote of the people last Saturday. His lead over Tom F. Hunter at 6 p.m. Monday, according to figures of the Texas Election Bureau, was 42,459. The vote included reports from 252 of the 254 counties in the State, including 175 complete. The report gave the following totals:

Governor: Allred 489,660, Hunter 447,201.

Lieutenant Governor: Moore 363,989, Woodul 510,350.

Attorney General: McCraw 484,687, Woodward 404,426.

Railroad Commissioner: Smith 494,462, Pundt 384,879.

Supreme Court: Sharp 440,297, Lattimore 425,722.

COFFEE—EDWARDS

Mr. Floyd Coffee and Miss Estha Louise Edwards surprised their many friends last Friday night by going to Snyder and being united in marriage by Rev. Sam H. Young, pastor of the Methodist Church there and a former pastor of the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffee went on to Anton where Mrs. Coffee will teach school again this year. Mr. Coffee returned home Monday.

Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffee of this city and is well liked by everyone in the community. He has been employed for the past few years as bookkeeper at the Loraine Gin Company, and before that was in the grocery business here with Glen Coon.

Mrs. Coffee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Edwards of this city. She is a graduate of the Loraine high school and received her higher education at McMurry College, Canyon and Denton. She taught in the Loraine schools for five years and last year taught at Anton and will teach there again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffee have a host of friends here who will join us in extending congratulations and best wishes.

WEEKLY COTTON GRADE AND STAPLE REPORT

The report released today by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, Texas giving the quality of cotton ginned in Texas, shows that even running grades can not be expected inall localities. A large number of grades are indicated in this report. There is a predominance of Extra White grades above Middling this week. This is a marked change in proportion of high grade. Extra White cotton as compared with the grades in the last report. However, there is a small increase in the percentage of Good Middling Extra White grades are being ginned in the Black Land Belt and in the Ft. Worth prairies. Some of the lower grades are being ginned in the Coastal prairie area.

There is an increased percentage of shorter length of cotton this week as compared with the lengths reported last week. This report shows only 3 per cent of inch cotton this week. Unless there is an improvement in Texas soon, there will be a shortage of inch cotton produced in Texas. The longer lengths of cotton produced are in the largest proportion in the Flatwoods areas, and the shorter lengths are noticeable in Ft. Worth Prairies area. The Black Land Belt is producing a predominance of 7 inch cotton at this time.

The total tenerable cotton production this week is 97.1 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover of Odessa spent the week end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck attended to business at Snyder Monday and visited Mrs. R. C. Herm and daughters Misses Hattie and Gertrude.

J. B. Mahon was in Abilene Wednesday on business

AUG 30 34

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Speaker Rainey's Death Starts Race for His Position—Prominent Men Organize Liberty League to Combat Radicalism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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HENRY T. RAINEY, veteran congressman from Illinois and speaker of the house, died unexpectedly in a St. Louis hospital where he was believed to be recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The immediate cause of his death was angina pectoris. Mr. Rainey, who was within a day of being seventy-four years old, was first elected to congress in 1902, and he served continuously with the exception of one term, being defeated in the Harding landslide of 1920. He was elected to the speakership when John Nance Garner became Vice President. His control over the house during the sessions of last year and this year, while the President's program was being put through, was gentle but so firm that the legislators were kept well in line.

Henry T. Rainey

Mr. Rainey devoted much of his service in Washington to efforts to improve the condition of the farmers, for he held that farm prosperity was essential in any program for national well being. He also was a student of tariff and fiscal subjects. As a Democrat he was always a "regular." He was the author of the tariff commission law and of much other important legislation.

Mrs. Rainey acted as her husband's secretary for years and is so well acquainted with congressional work that the Democrats may select her as the candidate to complete his term as representative from the Twentieth Illinois district.

Mr. Rainey was buried in his home town, Carrollton, after services which were attended by President Roosevelt and many other notable persons.

SPEAKER RAINEY'S death will result in a spirited contest among a number of men who are ambitious to succeed him. First in the line of succession, so to speak, is Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who has been serving as majority floor leader and who is head of the Democratic national congressional committee. President Roosevelt is going to take no part in the race, but the more liberal of the New Dealers are known to favor Sam Rayburn of Texas. Well informed observers believe Byrns will be elected speaker and Rayburn floor leader. Other aspirants for the speakership are John E. Rankin of Mississippi, who has announced his candidacy; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, and John J. O'Connor of New York.

Joseph W. Byrns

Mr. Byrns has been a member of the house continuously since his election to the Sixty-first congress. His work as floor leader, in conjunction with Rainey's rule as speaker, was not especially pleasing to the New Dealers for some months during the last session, but before adjournment most of the misunderstandings were cleared up. In any case, the administration seldom interferes in the selection of the leaders of congress, not wishing to incur the enmity of powerful members of the party.

RETURNING from his swift trip to attend the funeral of Mr. Rainey, the President went directly back to Washington instead of going to his Hyde Park home. This change in plan was due, it was said, to the development of a bitter dispute between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on one side and Donald Richberg, Mr. Roosevelt's chief industrial adviser, and Secretary of Labor Perkins on the other, over the new structure to be given the NRA.

The issue, it was disclosed, is whether there shall be a board of control in authoritative management of the NRA or a board which shall be more advisory in power, leaving the real control still in the hands of the administrator and his deputies. It was expected Mr. Roosevelt would take command of the situation and determine definitely what shall be done with the recovery administration.

ORGANIZED labor scored a victory over Recovery Administrator Johnson when the national labor relations board ordered John Donovan, former president of the NRA union dismissed by Johnson for "inefficiency," reinstated to his position with the labor advisory board.

"The agencies which are administering the law should in their own dealings uphold its purposes," the board said in its decision, giving a veiled reproof to Johnson for what it implied was a violation of section 7a of the NRA.

With rather bad grace the NRA accepted the rebuke and permitted Donovan to return to his job. Johnson himself had nothing to say about it, but Dr. Gustav Peck, Donovan's immediate superior, issued a statement in which he sniffed at the board's decision and warned Donovan that he would have to "toe the mark."

Soon after this the NRA announced that it does not regard itself as obliged to withdraw the Blue Eagle in cases where the national labor relations board has found companies guilty of violation of section 7A of the national industrial recovery act and of subsequent failure to obey the instructions of the board.

The labor board has recommended withdrawal of the Blue Eagle to the NRA compliance board in all cases where companies have disobeyed its instructions to reinstate discharged employees. The decision by the NRA will remove teeth from decisions by the board, since it may now hear cases, make decisions, and find that no penalties are inflicted for disobeying its orders.

COTTON garment code amendments reducing the working hours and giving workers a wage increase have been signed by the President. The amendments, which affect plants in 42 states, are of far-reaching importance.

Sidney Hillman, labor advisory board member and Amalgamated Clothing union head, termed signing of the order "the most far-reaching move NRA has yet made to increase employment." It was hoped that this order would avert the threatened strike of the garment workers.

TWO prominent Democrats, two Republicans almost equally prominent, and one leading industrialist, all of them of conservative tendencies, have united to organize the American Liberty league dedicated to a war on radicalism in the United States. The five founders of the league are: Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1928; John W. Davis Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924; Nathan L. Miller, Republican ex-governor of New York; James W. Wadsworth, Republican congressman from New York, former senator and Presidential possibility for 1936; Irenee Du Pont, manufacturer, who supported Smith in 1928 and Roosevelt in 1932. They believe the league membership will grow into the millions and that it will become an important element in the national life.

Jouett Shouse

For president of the organization the founders selected Jouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment until repeal was accomplished. In a statement Mr. Shouse set forth the purposes of the league as follows:

"It is a nonpartisan organization, formed, as stated in its charter, 'to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to gather and disseminate information that (1) will teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save, and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.'"

To interviewers Mr. Shouse declared the league was not anti-Roosevelt, but it seemed clear that it will be opposed to most of the major purposes of the New Deal and the radical professors of the brain trust. He said he had visited the President and informed him fully of the purposes of the league, but he would not tell what Mr. Roosevelt's reaction had been.

IN THE nature of a reply to the formation of the American Liberty league was a speech delivered in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. He denied that the "profit motive in American life has been or is to be abolished" by the New Deal, asserting that it seeks only to abolish "certain profit abuses," such as profits on watered stocks and disproportionate salaries.

"Private enterprise," said Mr. Roper, "is getting back upon its own feet, and more and more is exerting its initiative and is able to relieve the federal government of responsibilities, which under normal conditions belong to business.

"Pardon my repeating again that the Roosevelt administration is squarely behind this principle. It believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic processes.

"No thinking business man desires to have the old order restored. He does desire and is entitled to have the new order characterized by a better control against economic cataclysms and by the freedom to exercise his initiative in planning for the future of his business in the light of an equitable profit system."

THE strike of truck drivers in Minneapolis was ended when the men and their employers accepted a compromise agreement, and martial law in the city was discontinued, business thereafter speeding back to normal conditions. The peace plan, devised by federal representatives, provided that all employees on strike be returned to their jobs without discrimination and on basis of seniority. It included an agreement to hold an election within ten days in each of the 166 firms involved to determine whether their employees want the drivers' union or other representatives to act for them in collective bargaining, and a pledge of the 166 firms to pay for at least one year not less than 50 cents an hour to drivers and 40 cents to helpers, platform men and inside workers.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, says he hopes the general strike of textile industry workers will be averted; but he announces at the same time that the federation indorses the strike and will cooperate fully with the officers and members of the United Textile Workers' organization. He appointed federation committees to assist the textile workers and announced that he would draft trained organizers and strike specialists from other unions to assist the textile union.

William Green

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile institute and chairman of the cotton textile code authority, said the threatened strike is not justified by the facts established by impartial government economists.

Challenging the wage increase demand of the United Textile Workers of America, Mr. Sloan declared that "as a result of three basic wage provisions in the code the hourly wages paid in March, 1934, show an increase of 7 per cent as compared with March, 1933, when there was no code.

"All of this has meant a substantial increase in manufacturing costs," Mr. Sloan said, "and the research and planning division of the NRA found, after a comprehensive investigation last June, that 'under existing conditions there is no factual or statistical basis for any general increase in cotton textile code wage rates.'"

Mr. Sloan estimated the present number of workers at work in some 1,200 mills in the cotton industry at 460,000.

LIEUT.-COL. MARIO HERNANDEZ organized a plot to overthrow the government of President Mendieta of Cuba and establish a military dictatorship, but the authorities got wind of it and frustrated the conspiracy, in which a considerable part of the army was involved. Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, said that Major Benitez and some soldiers were sent to arrest Hernandez and that eight men of the detachment were killed. Hernandez tried to shoot Benitez but was himself shot in the head and neck. The official report said Hernandez was being rushed toward Havana in an automobile and that the car upset, the prisoner being killed, though the others in the car were uninjured.

Maj. Angel Echevarria, commandant of Fourth infantry at Camp Columbia, and Capt. Augustin Erice, chief of the signal corps, conspirators with Hernandez, were captured later and a summary court martial sentenced them to death.

Four thousand troops in Pinar del Rio are confined to barracks, under arrest, and a thorough reorganization of the entire high command of the Cuban army is in full swing. About 200 civilians have also been arrested as parties to the conspiracy, charged with carrying messages to military plotters.

EIGHTY-EIGHT Soviet citizens are now under arrest in Manchukuo, charged with plotting against Manchukuo and Japan and sabotaging Japanese military trains. The Russian government, through Acting Consul General Rayvid at Harbin, has presented to the foreign office of Manchukuo a demand for an explanation of the arrests and insists on prompt measures for the release of the prisoners.

"The arrests were made without documents, accompanied by searches of the apartments and offices of Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern railway which have not been explained," Rayvid said.

The Japanese allege that some of the prisoners confessed to an attack on the Japanese military intelligence office at Suifenho (Pogranichnaya), to sending Manchurian and Corean communists into the territory, to wrecking trains carrying Japanese troops and munitions toward the frontier, and to creating general disturbances along the eastern line.

Probably before long will come the news that the Japanese have seized the Chinese Eastern railway, and that may very well result in war between Japan and Russia.

BY A vote of about 10 to 1 the people of Germany decided that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's action in assuming the powers of president was all right. The result of the plebiscite was: "Yes," 38,362,769; "No," 4,294,654; "Invalid," 872,296. Though the "yes" votes were several million less than in the November plebiscite on the withdrawal from the League of Nations, the Nazis are satisfied and Hitler appears to be safely fixed as the country's ruler for the rest of his life. His power, as chancellor-leader, is greater than that of any other dictator.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Hostile to Christianity
Hitler's Great Power
Fourteen-Pound Baby
Quite Easily Said

In spite of a gigantic vote, about 88,000,000 to about 4,000,000, that gave Hitler absolute power in Germany, Hitler's ardent admirers are annoyed that even four million votes should read "No." The Jews of Germany could not well be blamed, since there are only 600,000 of them.

They could not well cast 4,000,000 votes. Herr Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda chief, suggests in his newspaper Angriff that the anti-Hitler votes were cast by German Catholics.

That "No" votes were Catholic votes seems probable, in view of the attitude of Hitler's government toward religion in general, Catholicism in particular, and emphatic complaints made by the Vatican.

It is feared by Protestants as well as Catholics that hostility to Christianity may develop and spread among Germans as it has done in Russia, Spain, Mexico and elsewhere.

Hitler now holds in his name all the powers once exercised by the kaiser, the reichstag, the various separate kingdoms and governments that make up the German empire.

Also quite important, "Herr Hitler has the power to declare war and to make peace."

It might be easier to declare war than to make peace in these times. He is commander of the army, navy and air force, which indicates rapid progress for a gentleman who was not a citizen of the German nation four years ago.

Mrs. Ted Glovier, of Moorefield, W. Va., weighs 120 pounds, her husband weighs 135 pounds. Not that his weight makes any difference. Their little boy, named, as you will guess, Franklin Delano Glovier, just arrived, weighs fourteen pounds. Franklin Delano Glovier will not attract as much attention as do the five Dionne quintuplets. But the mother is proud of the fact that her Franklin Delano weighs at birth one pound and a half more than all five of the quintuplets. Franklin Delano Glovier's father says, "I can't account for it." No accounting is necessary. Every baby, big or little, is a marvel, and weight at birth makes little difference. One sickly little baby called Voltaire started a work that overthrew a long line of fat French kings.

The big steel companies talk of abandoning the NRA code altogether, fearing the consequences of putting their industry absolutely in the control of organized labor.

"More easily said than done," they will be told. An old horse mired in a swamp might talk about "abandoning the leeches that cling to him," but the leeches would cling. American industry must go all the way through the process of being managed by those that never successfully managed anything else before. Maybe the experiment will lead to the millennium, maybe not. All must hope and cooperate, even the mired horse.

Lloyd George, in his memoirs, says that while England was borrowing American dollars so industriously, the "United States, shocked by the cost of war, was suspicious as the allies asked for credit." He does not add, as he might, that Americans would have been wise to refuse the credit, since all of "our gallant allies" have turned out to be gallant welchers.

New York presents to your attention an interesting robbery in the borough of Brooklyn. A well-organized gang of highwaymen surrounded an armored car, with machine guns carefully planted in a peddler's cart and in parked cars, held up the armed guards, stole $427,000.

The robbers escaped in three high-powered automobiles, the armored truck pursuing, one machine gun that the robbers had overlooked spitting futile bullets.

That appears to be the record for robbery in the public streets. The eleven bandits will regret to hear that, in addition to overlooking one machine gun, they overlooked $29,000 in cash.

A big diamond is coming to the United States, fourth largest in the world, called the Jonker gem. The "pebble" was found in South Africa by a farmer, and sold to the diamond corporation for $315,000. The corporation refused $500,000 for the stone, now coming here to be cut to best advantage. Ladies will wear diamonds as big as pigeons' eggs, but hardly as big as a turkey's egg. That would be conspicuous.

Hoboken, N. J., is shocked. One gentleman, who liked the looks of another gentleman's wife, bought the wife for $700, to be paid in installments, like an automobile, "with her romantic consent," the last installment paid recently.

That makes all that are absolutely well behaved shudder, although many millions of human beings on earth never get a wife except by purchase. Other millions may sell a wife if they choose, and no evil is thought of it. It is thinking that "makes it so."

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Chester C. Davis, the agricultural adjustment administrator, in a conversation I had with him the other day, uttered an observation which seems to be decidedly worthwhile and one which, because of the assurance and contents, ought to be repeated here. My conversation with Mr. Davis had to do with questions concerning drouth relief and I want to quote his remarks because of the widespread destruction of the current period when rainfall has been nil in so many communities.

Drouth Relief

"It is as unsafe and unjust to measure the true potentialities of this country," Mr. Davis said, "by the extreme drouth conditions of this year as it was to measure them by the bumper crop years which happened to coincide with high prices so that everybody felt sudden riches were in sight. The one extreme is just as deceptive as the other."

Mr. Davis outlined what the government was attempting to do since its policy has been changed and since individuals no longer are required to fend for themselves. He declared the changes in policy that have been taken represent a frank recognition of responsibilities by the present leadership and it was his conviction that more has been done in the face of similar conditions than ever has been done before to relieve human distress. He added that it had been found difficult, of course, to meet and solve many of the problems and that there is not sufficient prowess even in our national government to counteract all of the effects of such a calamity. The administrator holds to the belief, however, that the steps taken by the administration constitute the beginnings of a national program from which apparently it is proposed eventually to develop national policies for dealing with all kinds of distress. Obviously, Mr. Davis did not touch on these phases because his job is to deal with agricultural situations and he has not gone beyond them.

Calling attention to the fact that the drouth relief program is the greatest ever undertaken in this or any other country, Mr. Davis summarized the joint activity of the several government agencies in the following language: The purchase of surplus cattle, with the processing of meat for relief distribution; encouragement of production of forage crops; co-ordination of seed purchase; human employment relief; purchase of adapted feed grain; forestation and other measures to conserve moisture, prevent wind erosion and minimize the effects of future drouth, and in addition such crop benefit payments as have been made and which now turn out to be in his opinion crop insurance.

* * *

Mr. Davis is optimistic concerning the future of the American farmer, despite the hardships of the current drouth. He suggested, however, that it was necessary to face the facts of the current drouth, but also, to resort to the language of the street, the administrator thinks the country must not allow the current problems to knock it down.

Optimistic as to Future

"If the doubts and fears lately expressed had been heeded," Mr. Davis added, "the great plains never would have been settled. The troubles of today are but repetition on a less fearful scale of the obstacles encountered by the early settlers. But instead of turning back in the face of hardships, those pioneers established their homes and did not let drouth, flood, hail, or Indians stop them.

"Instead, the pioneers and their sons searched the world for drouth-resistant wheat and grains which would mature in season. They bred up the drouth-resistant forage crops and planted them. They built a civilization on an expanse of the map which once was labeled the Great American desert. The drouths we have lived through in the past did not conquer the spirit nor stop the development of the West. The drouth of 1934 will not stop the men of the West in their forward march to conquer nature."

The thing about the remarks which Mr. Davis uttered that appealed to me and to numerous other Washington observers was the candor with which he treated the problems. He made no attempt in this conversation nor has he done so in several speeches he has made lately to use language that was hysterical. For an example of what I mean, dispatches coming from President Roosevelt's train on his homeward trip across the northern half of this country gave various figures as to the loss occasioned by the drouth. One of these dispatches credited an emergency relief official with the statement that the drouth had cost the farmers five billion dollars. Another dispatch placed the figure somewhat lower and gave no authority for the estimate. But the point is that while Mr. Davis recognizes the desperation of the farmers and the necessity for their relief, there was nothing sensational in his discussion. It is to be remembered that the total farm income of 1933 was only a little more than six billion dollars and it is hard for observers here to believe that the drouth has destroyed five-sixths of this country's agricultural income this year. In the light of this fact, the tempered remarks by Mr. Davis take on added significance and weight.

* * *

It now seems certain that when the congress returns to Washington next January it will be called upon immediately by the administration to vote more funds for relief of the drouth victims. Until later, however, the extent to which the administration will seek to go in this direction cannot be foretold. It is evident that having seen the circumstances first hand, Mr. Roosevelt's entire sympathy will be behind whatever proposal he makes.

Will Ask More Funds

Observers here, however, foresee some dangers as a result of the present desperate conditions. They know that Mr. Roosevelt will, as he has frequently stated, go the limit with federal funds, but the danger foreseen by astute observers here is that some of the members of the house and senate will attempt to go beyond all reason in preparation of relief plans during next winter. It is not unusual, as the records show, that on every occasion when the federal treasury doors are opened senators or representatives will come forward with scores of plans under the guise of human relief to get their hands on government money for their constituents. It is fair to say that some of these will be sincere. It is equally fair to say that, as in the past, some of them will have been misguided. The conversations one hears around Washington therefore indicate that those charged with government responsibility must be on their guard if vast sums are not to be wasted under the guise of extending relief to needy victims of nature's pranks this year.

Some of the brain trusters already have developed far flung plans for the physical transfer of thousands of farm families from the drouth stricken districts into other areas where they can get started again. While generally speaking I believe sentiment in the government favors doing anything that will afford relief next winter, a good many of the higher authorities in the administration point out that the scheme of transposition of whole families and their belongings presents grave problems.

Without attempting to discuss the merit or demerit of the scheme, it seems to me that attention ought to be called to the fact that human beings just can't agree to such programs.

* * *

There was a cartoon in one of the eastern metropolitan newspapers the other day that depicted Uncle Sam begging a small boy labeled "Prices" to grow up so that he could reach his height of 1926. Beside it was another caricature which showed Uncle Sam warning the same boy to stop growing and announcing that if he, the prices of food, grows too much, "I will crack down." I refer to this cartoon because most Washington observers see the price situation in this country to be quite confusing. It is to be recalled that throughout last year and early in 1934 the administration predicated all of its actions on a desire to raise prices. Now, however, the effect of the prolonged drouth in the agricultural areas is being felt in the cities and President Roosevelt announced his fear that profiteering in food prices is likely to result and made known that the administration has definite plans to curb any undue rise in prices. Thus far it has not been made clear what is considered an undue price rise under present conditions but the President stated with emphasis in a press conference that he would not permit profiteering to take place in the coming fall and winter because, he indicated, he thought the price increases would be unjustified.

Price Situation

The President and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, are working hand in hand in the development of machinery which they intend to use to protect consumers from profiteering. Mr. Roosevelt asserted he had plenty of power with which to do this job. Mr. Wallace, speaking later, said the first check that would be placed on an undue rise in prices would be closer supervision of the grain markets. Any indications of manipulation in those markets will be dealt with summarily, according to Mr. Wallace.

The circumstances surrounding price questions, however, have caused many observers to ask for further exposition of the administration's policies in this regard. As far as I have been able to learn, none of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to go beyond the threat to crack down if there is profiteering. It must be assumed, therefore, that moderate price increases will be tolerated. If they are not, it is made to appear that the policies upon which the agricultural adjustment administration have been operating and those that have served as the guideposts for NRA in its code making are no longer holding favor with the administration. In other words, there is profound confusion over the question of price increases at this time.

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HILLTOPS CLEAR

...By EMILIE LORING...

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CHAPTER I

—1—

The automobile lurched over deeply rutted roads. When it didn't lurch, it skidded. A cold, bone-penetrating fog transformed trees into ghostly giants, houses into weird dwarfs and filled the world. Moisture dripped from twigs and branches. The faint far moan of a buoy drifted through the grayness with melancholy monotony. The smell of the sea crept behind the slackly fastened side curtains of the car. The lean, angular driver stopped the engine and climbed out.

"What is the matter, Mr. Puffer?" Prudence Schuyler inquired from the cavernous gloom of the back seat.

"Tires leaky. Guess they'll hold out till we get there, though."

His passenger valiantly swallowed an exclamation of concern. She patted encouragement on the hand of the woman beside her. She really needed someone to pull her spirit out of the pit of depression, she told herself.

A motor purred alongside.

"That you, Si? What's the matter? Tire trouble? Flat?"

The voice was hollow, muffled, a man's voice. Shut within the curtained car, Prudence could see nothing but the uncanny mist.

"'Tain't flat yet."

From the gruffness of his answer she judged that Mr. Puffer did not care for the person who had hailed him.

"Has the girl come?"

There was eagerness in the question, a hint of anxiety, more than a hint of arrogance. If the wheel under her could talk, she would have said that its shake was warning her to keep quiet, Prudence decided.

"Gorry-me, you wouldn't expect city folks to come to the country in this storm, would you? Whatta mean is, guess she'll get to the red brick house 'bout tomorrow."

The red brick house! Her house! The voice in the fog was inquiring for her, Prudence Schuyler! Why had Mr. Puffer evaded the question? She watched him as he resumed his seat.

"Phone me the minute she arrives, Si."

A grunt from the man at the wheel was the only response. A red tail light shot into the golden mist of its own powerful headlights and dwindled to a spark.

Prudence leaned forward. "Was that voice, which sounded like a demon of the fog, inquiring for me, Mr. Puffer?"

"Yep."

"Why did you sidetrack him? Why tell him that I was arriving tomorrow?"

"Gorry-me, you wait an' you'll see, Miss Schuyler. Whatta mean is, by tomorrow you'll have kinder got yer bearin's an'll know what to say. Len Calloway'll tie you up tight to him, if he can."

"Tie me up! You're not alluding to a matrimonial tie by any chance, are you?"

The driver looked back. "Glad to hear you laugh. When I met you at the station, I was afraid you was going to break out cryin'. It sure is a mean night for you to arrive. Not much further to go. We're passing the Gerard place now."

It was evident that he considered the voice in the fog a closed incident. Couldn't he feel that she was fairly tingling with curiosity? Prudence asked herself. She had better seem indifferent. She said lightly.

"I'm glad to know there is something tangible to pass."

"'Tain't always like this; just wait till the sun shines. Gerard is your neighbor on the east, that is, if you can call it being a neighbor when the houses are two miles apart. His folks come down only for the summer, but I reckon you've come to stay, judgin' by the truck load of stuff I carted up to the red brick house the other day."

For no reason she could explain to herself, Prudence Schuyler evaded an answer. With the intention of turning the driver's attention from her affairs, she suggested:

"Tell me about the Gerard family."

Her ruse succeeded. "I'll tell you about the Gerards; perhaps 'twill take your mind off the rough going. The estate, which includes plane landing field, golf links, mountain streams, an' 'bout two miles of pond shore besides the sea front, belongs to Rod Gerard. His name's Rodney, but the townspeople call him Rod. He's one of those rich fellers you read about who fly airplanes, own a string of polo ponies, an' have a vally to bring up their breakfast, crease their pants, an' lay out their pink silk pajamas—but he ain't a bit stuck-up."

"Sounds like a first family of Hollywood."

"Whatta mean is, folks here think a lot of Rod, but he has an older brother Walter an' that brother has a wife, Walt was the son by old man Gerard's first marriage; that wife didn't have any money, neither did he. After she died, Gerard, who was a handsome, gifted man, married an heiress and Rod's their child. They built a house of stone and oak on a high ledge; that's the name of the place—High Ledges."

"It has a sort of approach-if-you-dare sound."

"As I was sayin', Rod's mother loved every inch of the land, turned abandoned quarry holes into gardens. She and her husband are buried in one of them. Old man Gerard died, then she went several years ago, and Rod—well, Rod was just out of law school and crazy about flying when he came into a big fortune; perhaps you've met fellers like that."

"Just like that!" Prudence concurred bitterly, and hoped in the next second that the man had not noticed the sting in her voice.

"He didn't show up here for two years after he lost his mother. Then last June he opened the place, and who'd he bring with him but Walt Gerard and his wife and little girl. Walt lit out pretty quick, but the Mrs. seized the reins of management and how she did drive. She's one of them women who's so busy helpin' God run his world that she lets her own folks get along as best they can. She's all a-twitter, winks one of her cold blue eyes when she thinks she's bein' smart; before you've been talkin' to her five minutes, she'll lug in a remark about 'my cousin, the ambassador.' She kept the house full of company all summer, young folks, but the girls were so homely they'd have stopped even one of them electric clocks which is supposed to run forever. She's a wise one."

Prudence temporarily forgot the fog, the reason for her coming.

"I hadn't supposed there were any 'homely girls' now, they know so well how to look like a million. Why is Mrs. Walter Gerard wise? Not because she doesn't care for beauty?"

"Whatta mean is, Walt, her husband, is handsome as a movie actor. She is tall, with horses' teeth and a kind of horse-shaped face. Guess she was handsome once—the women here say she's a nifty dresser—must have been or Walt never would have married her. He—well, he knows where the corn crib is. Their kid is thirteen years old. She's cute, but that curious that folks lock up everything when they see her coming. Rod's awful good to her and she worships him. The Walt Gerards haven't much money. Rod gives them an income. That's another reason his sister-in-law doesn't want pretty girls around. 'Twould upset her apple cart terrible if he should marry."

"Has Mr. Rodney Gerard no mind of his own?"

"Yes—yes, he has, but since his mother passed away, Rod's kinder lazy; besides, he's got the idea some girl will marry him for his money." Puffer's voice deepened with affectionate anxiety. "You see, he has all he can spend. Perhaps he thinks, why should I work now an' take a job from someone else?

"Here we are, Miss Schuyler, this is your uncle's place. I forgot; it's yours now. Sorry you had such a tough night to arrive."

He stopped the car in the road before brick gateposts and sounded a lugubrious horn. In response, the house door opened and let out a stream of yellow light; a soft, cushiony voice called:

"That you, Si?"

"That's Mother—my wife," Puffer explained, as he unfastened the curtains on Prudence's side of the car. He helped her out, then extended a bony hand to the gaunt woman who seemed to unfold like an extension ladder as she stepped cautiously to the ground.

Prudence Schuyler's throat tightened as she blinked at the red brick house she had inherited. Its white trim, its hooded doorway glowed faintly through the fog with a sort of phosphorescence.

A woman, designed on the feather-bed plan, with an extra chin or two in the best Rembrandt manner, greeted her in the hall. She looked quickly away from the girl's face, patted her arm with motherly understanding.

"Come right in and wash and take off your hat. Supper's all ready, dearie. When you get something to eat, things'll look different. Life can seem awful dark and dreary on an empty stomach."

Prudence achieved a smile. "Thank you, Mrs. Puffer. This is Jane Mack, who has come to help me keep house. She has been a standby in our family since the first day she came to make little girl frocks for me. Will you tell her where to find things, please?"

As the two women disappeared, Prudence lingered in the hall, slipped out of her rain coat, pulled off her close turban. She entered the room on her right. Her brown eyes, already black from emotion, dilated as she saw herself reflected in the long old-fashioned pier glass between the windows.

"Not too bad." She made a gamin face at the looking-glass girl, before she turned to inspect her surroundings. The room was cozy, homey. Her spirit stirred damp wings. Her back-to-the-farm venture might not prove the flop it had seemed a few moments ago.

The dining room was cheery with crackling logs in the Franklin fireplace when she entered a few moments later. A huge platter of savory beef stew, garnished with fluffy white dumplings flanked by piles of plummy brown bread, gave out an appetizing aroma. For the first time she had left New York Prue's heart felt warm.

"Oh, how tempting! Come, Macky, aren't you starved? Mrs. Puffer, won't you sit with us and serve? It will seem more homey to have you here."

Stark, thin-lipped Jane Mack, her high cheek bones flaunting red flags of excitement, took her seat with an air of being about to commit a social blunder. The rosy-faced stout woman plumped into her chair with a contented sigh.

"Dearie, I'll do just that." After an interval devoted to serving and eating, she sympathized: "Hope you didn't mind the trip from the railroad station. Seven miles isn't far, but it's a long way to drive over a strange road in a fog."

"Only seven! I thought it must at least have been a thousand." The satisfying food was ringing up the curtain of depression. "That is ungrateful when Mr. Puffer diverted our thoughts by most interesting descriptions of our neighbors."

Jane Mack made her one contribution to the conversation.

"Do you have movies here, Mrs. Puffer?"

"Three times a week in the village.

Prudence Schuyler's Throat Tightened as She Blinked at the Red Brick House She Had Inherited.

The manager tries to show the films people want to see."

"Does he?" Jane Mack's eyes snapped. "I love mystery and gangster pictures."

Prudence gazed at the thin face in speechless amazement. She had known the woman almost all her life, but had she been taking her to a picture, she would have selected one with de luxe settings and smart frocks. How little one could tell what was going on in a person's mind, even the mind of someone near and dear. She said aloud:

"Now we'll help clear away and do the dishes."

"Not you, dearie. You go into what your uncle called the living room, and set. If Miss Mack wants to lend a hand, perhaps she'll be more contented to be busy."

Curled in the depths of a wing chair before the purring fire, Prudence looked about the room—indubitably a man's room—which almost over night had become hers. It had the musty smell of furniture drenched with stale tobacco smoke. There was an air of mystery about the closed secretary. When her uncle had last sat at that desk, had he felt the faint far breath of eternity blowing toward him?

Her interested eyes wandered on. Above the mantel hung the one picture the room presented: a delicately colored engraving of Franklin at the court of France. Benjamin, stage center, bent his head to receive a wreath from the gorgeously appareled Countess Polinac; while from a divan, Louis the Sixteenth and Marie Antoinette looked on with royal indifference.

They all had been real once, the girl mused; they had held their heads high while their hearts broke, they had smiled through tragedy, while she, with youth, health, opportunity, and her brother, had fairly wallowed in self-pity these last few weeks.

She sprang to her feet. "I'll make a vow, now; that from this moment I foreswear self-pity. I will regard this experience at—at—what shall I name the place which has a lift to it? I know! Prosperity farm! Grand!—at Prosperity farm as an adventure which will lead to health for David and great, good fortune.

"I thought I was coming to a treadmill of endless monotonies, and within the first hour a hollow voice—which set little merry pranks pricking through my veins—rumbles through the fog:

"'Has the girl come?'

"Meaning me. Why does the man want to know the moment I arrive? Why will he try to 'tie me up tight to him'? That was an interesting bit of biography Mr. Puffer volunteered about our neighbors. I'm willing to wager my first crop of chickens that I shall detest the Gerard heir. Rich playboy. I have no illusions about his type. If I meet him, I'll be colder than an electric ice-box running on high. Also something tells me that Mrs. Walt and I will be antagonistic from the start. Maybe, though, I won't meet her; maybe she won't see her farming neighbor even as a dot on her social horizon."

"Miss Prue, I'm ready to go up now," lean, lank Jane Mack announced from the threshold. "Mrs. Puffer showed me where to find the supplies. I guess she'll be a good neighbor. Wish I hadn't seen that procession in my tea cup, though."

"Now, Macky, don't look for trouble in tea grounds; haven't we had enough fairly sitting in our laps these last weeks without hunting out more? Come on up, let's see the rest of the house."

Interest in Prue's eyes glowed into excited anticipation as they went from room to room.

"Macky, think of having a whole house in which to spread out after years in an apartment! We'll make it a dream. We will warm it with color till it makes hearts glow just to come into it."

A faint pink crept under the woman's skin. Her washed-out eyes shone with a lovely light.

"You'll make hearts glow all right, Miss Prue. Your brother said to me just before we left the apartment, 'I'm not afraid for Prue. She'll make a home wherever she is. She's like her mother.'"

Prue slipped her hand within the crook of the woman's thin arm and for an instant pressed her cheek against her hard shoulder.

"I suppose there isn't a person in this village who doesn't know that my brother's wife ran away with my sister's husband," she said in a muffled voice.

"There, there, Miss Prue, suppose they do? 'Twasn't your brother David's fault nor your sister Julie's. If folks here know about it at all, they know that. If you make too much of it, they may think there's something back of it all you're ashamed of. I know folks."

Prudence smiled and patted the woman's bony hand before she entered the room she had selected for herself.

Long after she had extinguished the light, she lay with wide-open eyes staring at the fog which hung like a curtain of gray gauze before the wide-open window. She watched the steamy fringe of water dripping from the window as she lived over the last weeks. As if his heart had not been sufficiently uprooted by the desertion and tragic death of his wife, David, whose health had been undermined by service over seas, had been ordered to give up work and live in the country.

The country! The inexorable command had staggered her at first. How could they go with no money for living? When the crash had come in their fortunes six months before, she had opened a studio and had worked professionally at what had been a delightful avocation—the craft of designer and maker of jewelry and silver boxes. Each month had seen an increase in the number and importance of her orders; then had come the command to go to the country, which had meant that she must give up her shop.

While she was struggling with her problems and doggedly assuring herself that she would find a way to relieve the situation, a way opened, but not from her effort. Her father's brother, Austin Schuyler, had invested part of his small fortune in an annuity, then had made the dream of years come true by buying and stocking a Maine farm with the remainder. For the first time in his life, he had said, he had what he wanted—and then one morning he didn't waken. He had willed the Maine property and five thousand dollars in cash to his niece Prudence.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cleopatra, Dark Queen of Egypt, Maybe a Blond

According to the popular belief, Cleopatra was a brunette, and is frequently referred to as "the dark queen of Egypt." But historical sources do not supply positive evidence as to her actual complexion, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She was a Greek by ancestry, and Egyptian only by birth.

So far as records go, she had no Egyptian blood in her veins. It is supposed the Ptolemies remained pure Macedonian Greeks, and their capital, Alexandria, was the center of Greek rather than Egyptian culture. Cleopatra, therefore, must be regarded as a Macedonian type, and the dark skin and hair of the native Egyptian afford no clew as to her complexion. Many Greeks were dark complexioned, but white skin, fair hair and blue eyes were not uncommon among the Macedonians.

One of Cleopatra's ancestors, Ptolemy Philadelphus, is described by Theocritus as having light hair and a fair complexion.

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 September 2

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah 2:1-3; 3:1-12; 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Micah Tells How to Please God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Expects of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Applied Religion.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1). Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

a. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

b. They worked evil upon their beds. They not only deliberately gave themselves up to the devising of wicked schemes, but used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways of accomplishing their wicked schemes.

c. They executed their plans in the morning light. They did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they did (v. 2).

a. They coveted fields (v. 2). In this they violated the tenth commandment.

b. They violently took away fields and houses (v. 2). A noteworthy example is found in the case of Ahab taking Naboth's vineyard. This in turn is an apt picture of the monopolists of today taking possession of land, oil, gold, silver, and other commodities.

c. They oppressed men and their houses (v. 2). By house here is meant a man's descendants, that is, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3). Against such evil-doers righteous retribution is being devised and shall fall upon the wicked with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-8).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4). Because of love for the evil and a hatred for the good, the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8). They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

III. The Judgment Which Was to Fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution then fell, we are assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

IV. God's Controversy With His People (6:1-13).

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually they will be obliged to give an account to God.

1. The hills and mountains are called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2). The people had turned a deaf ear to God, so that the inanimate creation was called to witness against them. The whole realm of nature bears witness to the fact of God's being and his goodness.

2. The guilty to be left to state the case (v. 3). Through the prophet, God, the King of the Universe, abdicates his rights and allows his sinning people to make charges against him. The one who has right on his side fears no argument.

3. God recounts his mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5). Having called for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrusts home upon their conscience the memory of his great mercies unto them.

a. He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4.) He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

b. He sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4). Moses the lawgiver, Aaron the high priest, and Miriam the prophetess were sent as his witnesses.

c. Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

a. The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?" (v. 6). The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty. They could make no plea for justification.

b. The complete answer (v. 8). (1) "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen. (2) "To love mercy." The heart is to be diligently set to do good to our fellows, especially the needy and dependent. (3) "To walk humbly with thy God." To recognize that they were sinners before God, that they had no claim upon him.

Honor Your God

"More than conquerors" means not only to win your battle and save your territory, but to do honor to your Captain and your God, to be a credit to your cause, and so to acquit yourself in the campaign that God shall be glorified.—A. B. Simpson.

Need of Christ

He who thinks he hath no need of Christ, hath too high thoughts of himself. He who thinks Christ cannot help him, hath too low thoughts of Christ.—Mason.

DISTRIBUTION OF BIBLES BEGUN BY GIDEONS IN 1899

Just as the "Gay Nineties" were closing, a small group of "drummers," as they called traveling men in those days, gathered at the Superior hotel, Iron Mountain, Mich., to dedicate 225 Bibles and place them in the rooms.

That was the start of the work of the Gideons—the Christian Commercial Men's association—who have placed more than 1,250,000 Bibles in hotels and hospitals and jails and other institutions in the intervening years.

The idea started in September, 1897, when John H. Nicholson, of Janesville, Wis., arrived at the little town of Boscovel, Wis., late in the evening and found the hotel crowded. S. H. Hill, of Beloit, Wis., another drummer, offered to share his room with him.

Out of their conversation developed the idea that a Bible placed on the table of each hotel room might help other men to spend their evenings profitably.

When they met again the following May at Beaver Dam, they continued their discussion and decided to call a meeting and present their idea to all the traveling men of their acquaintance.

The meeting was held July 1, 1899, in the Y. M. C. A. at Janesville. W. J. Knights, who lived there, was the only other drummer at the first convention. But they decided to go ahead, and elected Hill president, Knights vice president, and Nicholson secretary-treasurer.

During their meeting they read the chapters of Judges, which relate the story of the Israelite leader, Gideon, and when they came to name their new association, "The Gideons" was chosen.

In their first year the Gideons placed 27,000 Bibles in hotel rooms. The next year they placed 73,000. The largest order ever placed by the association was for 25,000 Bibles for distribution in San Francisco.

The association now has a membership in the United States and Canada of about 2,500. Membership is limited to business men who are professed Christians in good standing in some church or religious society. There also are a number of associate members and a woman's auxiliary.—Detroit News.

Giant Liner's Funnels

The size of the funnels to be placed on the new Cunarder, now know as No. 534 in the Clydebank shipyard, Glasgow, gives an idea of the enormous dimensions of the giant liner.

The stacks will be about 10 feet in circumference, a diameter of approximately 30 feet. They will be 6 inches greater in diameter than the huge New York vehicular tunnel, and several feet greater than the New York Central or Pennsylvania railroad tunnels.

The final design of the funnels was determined after many demonstrations in a specially constructed wind tunnel. More than 30 funnels were tested.

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.

Sit in Your Chair at Home ... and Shop!

THE things you want to buy...at the time you want to buy them...at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home...and then go downtown to do your buying ...saving you time and energy.

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday By Callahan and King

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

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

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

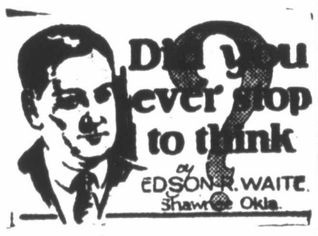
Advertising Rates: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising one cent per word each insertion with a misimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. All local readers and classified ads must be ordered run a specified number of times. No "til forbidden" ads will be accepted. Cash must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

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. . . . . .



THAT a store should be a selling place—not a storage place.

Stores that accumulate many "shelf warmers" are out of luck. It's usually their own fault; they should not try to place the blame elsewhere.

Profits are made when goods are sold. Many merchants seem to forget that fact.

Goods must sot only be bought right, but must be sold right.

Advertising through the printed page is the greatest sales creator known.

Everywhere in every line of business, advertising is making real friends for those who advertise.

Well advertised goods are of known value. They have won the confidence of the public.

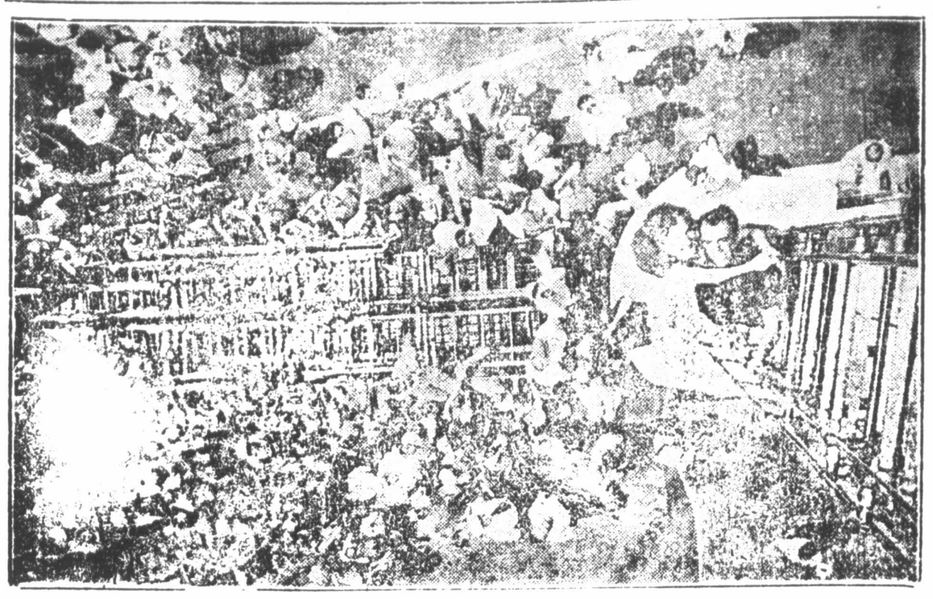
Dealers who are awake to the demands of the public never try to substitute for quality. The consumers can't be fooled with unknown goods.

WELL ADVERTISED LINES NOT ONLY MAKE CUSTOMERS, BUT GAIN THEIR GOOD WILL AND THEIR FUTURE BUSINESS.

MASONIC LODGE TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Loraine Masonic Lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night of this week. All members of the local lodge are urged to attend. Visiting Masons are welcome.

Texas Pole Climber Thrills Fair Crowds



Harriett Wastele, an employe of the Sears, Roebuck exhibit at the Fair, gives pedestrians on the Avenue of Flags a genuine thrill when she accepts the dare of Bud Fisher, the chap who climbs the flag poles at the Fair, to let him carry her down the 95 foot ladder on the Mack fire truck on which he performs daring stunts daily [illegible] until three years ago Fisher was a cowhand at Comanche, Texas, who liked to climb high things. At the opening of the Fair a year ago he got the job of climbing the flag poles at the Fair, which are 100 feet high.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W H Darrow, Extension Service Editor

That trench silos came into their own this year is indicated by reports from every section of the State. The one of six Jackson county farmers who salvaged their perishing corn crops by making silage of it is typical. So satisfactory was the resulting feed that each of these men plan to plant a crop for silage in the future.

Shortage of feed isn't a trouble of "grown ups" all by themselves, it affected Leonard West, El Paso county youthful pigeon raiser, and made him decide to dispose of some of his flock of 500 birds. The market wasn't encouraging so he canned 250 of them under the supervision of Miss Irma Sealy, home demonstration agent.

Subirrigation has an advocate in Mrs. J. L. McElroy, member of the Cliff home demonstration club in Schleicher county, who has enjoyed fresh tomatoes right through the worst of the drouth. "It doesn't take as much water or labor. We have tomatoes of the same varieties and age under surface irrigation and they are not yet bearing," she said.

Baylor county has gone for garden subirrigation 10,520 feet strong. Seventy-six families have put down that much tile, one family as much as 500 feet. A speed of 100 tile per day was attained by a great many men of these families, and one boy who made them for sale became so good that he could turn out 300 daily.

Wild and excited cries of food shortages should be stilled when it is learned that the 1934 pack of commercially canned vegetables plus carryover stocks is expected to be 15 per cent more than that of 1933 and only 7 per cent less than the five-year average when there were great surplus supplies. Home canning figures will also probably show an increase over 1933 as these figures have followed a rising curve for several years.

PLAN AID IN FEED SHORTAGE SITUATION

College Station--Every available help that the agencies of A and M College can give to aid the State in the existing feed shortage will be made immediately available according to plans made here. To this end a meeting was held in the Experiment Station conference room, presided over by A. B. Conner, director, at which various phases of the situation where presented by members of the Experiment Station, the Extension Service and the College teaching staff.

With this pooling of information it was decided to line up and get before the public facts relating to the problem in the order of their immediate importance. The conservation of hay and other roughage now standing in the fields, will be treated by C. N. Shepardson, in charge of dairy husbandry. Cotton plants and burs as feed, Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist will work on. Fall forage planting in South Texas and small winter grains for grazing will be handled by Dr. P. C. Mangelsdorf, agronomist. Fall forage for the central section of the State, and legumes for winter planting were assigned to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist. And fertilizer for pasture crops in East Texas was given to E. B. Reynolds, agronomist.

It was agreed that every existing particle of feed should be taken care of and used, and that when rains come planting should begin at once for winter grazing. Straw from threshed grain is, the light of present scarcity, a much more important feed than is usual it was stated. And much stunted grain sorghum and corn exists that ordinarily it would not be economical to harvest, but which under existing circumstances it would poy farmers to put in a trench silo and feed.

From other states it was reported that farmers were cutting and stacking wild cane, cat tails, bulrushes and weeds as a sort of "succotash" for their cattle, while Russian thistle, or tumble weed, is also being stocked for roughage next winter.

CATTLE RAISERS MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM

Austin, August—Representatives of the Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers' association, the Gulf Coast Cattle Raisers' Association, the drouth relief service, Bureau of Animal Industry, State Livestock Sanitary Commission and railroads met at Houston Wednesday to coordinate the cattle buying program in Texas and attempt to inform the public generally of the program.

C. Z. Crain, head of the surplus commodities department and R. D. McCrum, cattle movement supervisor of the Texas relief Commission, attended the meeting rom Austin.

Explaining the county quota basis, Crain said it was necessary to limit the shipments from each county to 450 head per week in order to avoid congestion at pens and processing plants. He explained that the processing plants can handle only about 70,000 head of cattle per day at capacity. At the same time, Crain said he had been assured from Washington that the buying program will be continued "until the emergency has been met."

To farmers and ranchmen whose herds have not yet been reached Crain declared that the program will continue until every cattle raiser has had a chance to sell the animals he wishes to cull from his herd.

As a result of the government's program, the cattle population of Texas, estimated at near 7,000,000 is expected to be reduced by approximately 2,000,000. Already, some 600,000 head have been shipped from the state.

Under the quota arrangement, the most acute cases of distressed cattle are to be handled first, Crain said. In addition to the 450 head for shipping purposes, condemnations of cows unfit for shipment will bring the total sales per county per week up to approximately 650 head. One visit to a pasture doesn't necessarily mean that it is the last. After animals hardest hit by the drouth have been eliminated, federal agents may return later to buy other undesireable animals, and further reduce the surplus.

Crain again asked cattle owners to bear in mind that field representatives are working just as fast as quotas will allow them and that every effort will be made to reach all distressed herds

KETTNER

This signature is familiar to you if you follow the cartoons that appear regularly in this paper and if, by any chance, you are not following them, you are missing something.

Kettner ranks as one of the great cartoonists of the country. His cartoons reflect an unusual insight into human nature and an extremely keen sense of humor. There is never a sting or an unpleasant suggestion in any of them, but there is always an idea or a thought that is worth while.

• • •

We are glad to be able to give our readers this splendid feature. We know that you always find it pleasant to spend a minute or two with

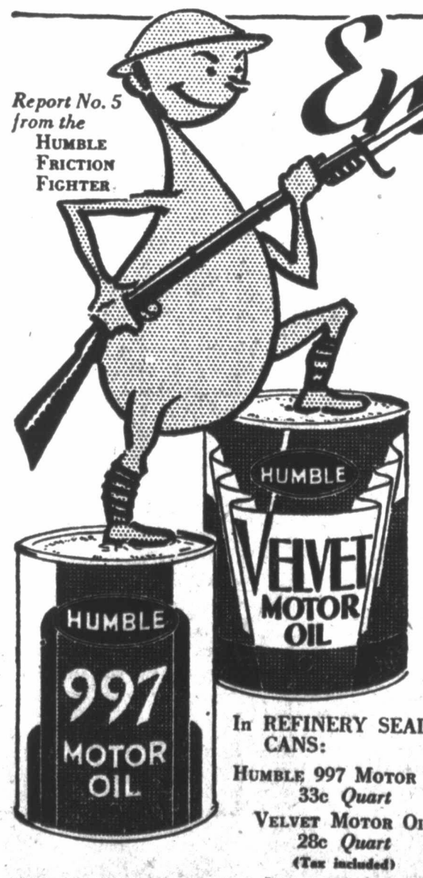
KETTNER

Foxy Bruin Escapes at Fair

Bear cub shows how he did it. The foxy young bruin who was the subject of a merry chase all over the Travel and Transport building of the World's Fair recently demonstrates how he escaped from the National Sportsmen's show there by climbing one of the artificial trees and then leaping over the fence. Dave Frede (left), of Dallas, Tex., and H. Gollaher, deputy state game warden of Albuquerque, N. M., are making sure he's not going to get away this time, however, and have a lariat about young Mr. Bruin's neck.

F. J. Kleman of Houston, and his son Irving of New York, stopped for a short visit with his brother J. J. Land and family Sunday. They were enroute to their homes.

Mrs. M. C. Green and children of Duncan, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meadows of Champion visited in the home of their sister and daughter Mrs. R. B. Cope Sunday.



Enlist this new convenience to protect your car

NRA

Now you can get Humble 997 (100% paraffin base) and Velvet Motor Oils in one and five quart cans. These two Humble Motor Oils have been consumer-tested in actual use by Texas Motorists. Try them yourself. Sold by retail dealers and all Humble Service Stations in bright new cans. Convenient to carry in your car.

In REFINERY SEALED CANS:
HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL 33c *Quart*
VELVET MOTOR OIL 28c *Quart*
(Tax included)

If you would like your dealer to handle Humble 997 and Velvet Motor Oils in refinery sealed cans, send us his name and address on this coupon.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Houston, Texas.

My dealer's name is.....
His address is.....
My name is.....
My address is.....

HUMBLE MOTOR OILS IN REFINERY SEALED CANS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL HUMBLE SERVICE STATIONS AND AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS—

H. K. SADLER

HOLT THANKS VOTERS FOR SUPPORT EXTENDED

"I am deeply grateful for suppore given my candidacy in the recent primary elections and shall ever remember with gratitude the many favors accorded me by the splendid citizenship of Mitchell county," J. B. Holt said Tuesday morning in a statement for publication. "I maintain good will for every citizen and shall continue to render whatever service I may for the best interests of my fellow citizens."

SILVER HAPPENINGS

The drouth was ended last week in the Silver community as we had a good slow rain.

The Silver school has been going on and there has been quite a number of students going. School will turn out for a while for cotton picking.

Mrs. Smith, who is teacher in the school, was called to Dallas to the bedside of her mother who has been real sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry had a family reunion last week. Mr. Fry was bitten by a spider but Dr. Martin said it was not a poison one.

Roe Ezel Simmons has a new Ford V-8.

Charlie Simmons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate have returned home. Mrs. Pate is real sick.

Mrs. W. B. King has been visiting her daughters and son, Mrs. John Merket, Mrs. E. M. Moneyhun and E. H. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlan MacDerman have moved on the Jim Fry place.

It has been real hot as Luke Finley lost a fat hog last week.

Mrs. E. H. King received a message this week her sister was ill in a Temple Hospital, though she is better now.

Mrs. Opal Green has been on the sick list.

There are a number of farmers planting wheat and oats this week.

Reporter

BAUMAN NEWS

Rev. Olen Welch preached at Bethel Church last Saturday night, Sunday morning and night Rev. H. N. Balderee, the pastor, was in Cisco preaching in a revival meeting.

Miss Martis Carden and Mr. Ancil Carden of Midland are visiting their sister Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

Misses Ada Pearl and Loreasa Collier are visiting friends and relatives in Sylvester.

Miss Lanice Land has been visiting friends in Cisco the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles and family were visiting in Colorado last Sunday.

Bauman baseball team has been discontinued. The last game was played at Loraine last Friday. The Loraine team defeated the Bauman team with a score of 11 to 6. The Bauman team made a rather good showing during the summer. They played 11 games and only lost 3.

Bauman school will start on October 1st.

Reporter

New Prices on Lumber

Now in Effect

Considerably lower than they have been.

Our prices are always in line

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Higginbotham-Brtlett Co.

CLEANING! PRESSING!
SUIT ORDERS APPRECIATED

Marvin J. Martin
DRY CLEANING

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LORAINE

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

PERMANENT WAVES

THE NEW VOGUEART OIL METHOD
PERMANENT WAVES NATURAL, SOFT, LASTING.
ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
For Appointments Telephone 65

Margaret's Beauty Salon
MAGGIE JETER, PROPRIETOR

Interpreting the Washington News—

You are vitally interested today in what is happening at the national capital. A new act of Congress or an order issued by one of the multitude of government departments may have a far-reaching effect that is not apparent in the routine news reports.

It is an interpretation of these government activities that is needed to enable you to know just what it is all about and how it all may affect you. It is such an interpretation of the capital news that this paper is providing for you in William Bruckart's WASHINGTON DIGEST which is being published each week. You will find it full of just the kind of information you want

Travel Over the World . .

While Sitting in Your Easy Chair

NOT all of us can go, as we would like to, and see for ourselves the strange peoples who live in foreign lands and the wonders of nature that lie beyond the horizon

It is for such stay-at-homes as us that the writers and travelers of the National Geographic Society are scouring the world for interesting accounts of the "far places" which we would like to see, and their descriptions of what they have seen and what they would have us see are appearing regularly in this newspaper.

Look for the travel articles in this paper. Then tell your friends about it for they will be as interested in this feature as you are. . . . . .

Do You Belong to the World's Biggest Sunday School Class?

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

● *If you are not a member of this record-breaking class, join now, by simply turning to the lesson in this issue . . . tell your friends about it.*

Who Says That Nobody Loves a Policeman?

There is one thing sure . . . that isn't true so far, at least, as Officer Finney is concerned.

You know Finney—Finney of the Force—whose comical adventures are portrayed for readers of this paper by Ted O'Loughlin, brilliant young artist.

This genial copper gets a lot of fun out of the things that happen day by day as he travels his beat, and the fun is passed on to you as you read of his activities.

Have a laugh with Finney and tell your friends about him.

Read these features each week in The News.

LANDERS NEWS

Sunday School was well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barak Foreman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adrain, this week end

Mrs. E. M. Moneyhunn, son and daughter, and Gladys and Mary Merket visited Mrs. W. E Wimberley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duffer and son Less visited Leon Duffer at Inadale Sunday.

Cotton is opening fast and quite a few are pulling it.

A nice rain fell over this community Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duffer Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Click, Mrs. Brashier of Loraine, Mr. T. Copeland of Sweetwater and Lorene Stromhom of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duffer Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. King visited Mrs. J. A. Merket Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McAdams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Compton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adrain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Barak Foreman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Green of Silver visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merket Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duffer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS ARE ABOVE AVERAGE

Austin, Texas Aug. 22-The efforts to stock raisers in cooperation with the Government to salvage as much as possible from the ravages of the drouth and to conserve the limited feed and pasturage for coming months were reflected in livestock shipments in Texas during July, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"The unprecedented total of 8,381 cars was shipped to Fort Worth and interstate points during the month against 3,366 cars during the similar month a year ago," he said. "These figures do not include shipments to markets within the State other than Fort Worth or the cattle purchased by the Government and processed by canning plants for emergency relief. Contributing futher to the disappearance of livestock from Texas ranges are unusually high death losses and the destruction of diseased and emaciated animals by the Government.

"Cattle and calf shipments accounted for practically all of the increase, although there was a slight increase in the number of sheep, while shipments of hogs were half as large.

"The hog statistics for the month deserve special notice. During July this year the receipts of hogs into Texas from outside states exceeded receipts from out of State points by almost exactly the same number of cars. Moreover, this disparity is likely to increase in future months as the Government program of hog reduction last year did not get well under way until about August. The sharp rise in rog prices which promises to reach a still higher level in coming months intensifies the outflow of money from Texas for live hogs, to say nothing of the added amounts for dressed pork, of which there is at present no record."

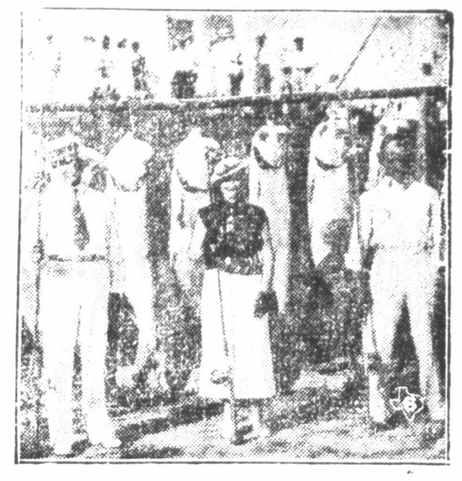
RETAIL SALES IN JULY ABOVE THOSE YEAR AGO

Austin, Texas, August 27.—Average dollar sales in the 95 retail establishments reporting to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research were 13.4 per cent above those in July last year, according to reports of this July. For the first seven months of this year aggregate sales were 26 per cent greater than in the corresponding period in 1933. The decline in sales from June to July was, however, slightly greater than the average seasonal decline for the preceding seven years.

"Collections again made a favorable showing compared with last year. The percentage outstanding accounts collected by 66 reporting stores was 32.4 per cent against 28.8 in July last year."

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

Take Six Prizes in Tarpoon Rodeo



The Lide Family: Mr. and Mrs. Lide and Bobby, who took four prizes including the coveted first in their record of six prizes in the Rio Grande Valley Tarpoon Rodeo, just finished in the water off Brownsville and Port Isabel, is any indication. Their honors included the women's first prize for Mrs. Lide and the juvenile championship for Bobby. (Texas News Photos.)

TEXAS BUSINESS FAILURES ON DECLINE IN JULY

Austin, Texas, August 27.—According to the weekly reports received by The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, only 17 commercial failures occurred in Texas during July, a decline of 59 per cent from the 41 failures in July last year. Liabilities of $261,000 were 64 per cent below those of a year ago. The average liabilities per failure, totaling $15,353, was 14 per cent below that of last year.

THANKS

"I sincerely appreciate the splendid vote I received in the primary last Saturday. Although I was defeated I appreciate the friendship and good will of everyone. I hold no ill will against anyone."

Moody Richardson

Mrs. Ad Schulze and son of Shiner, and Mrs. M. L. Rice of Sweetwater, visited in the home of their sister Mrs. E. P. Kuck Monday.

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

Neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent serious stomach trouble, yet eat what you want. Adla gives relief or your money back. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

Texan Honored

Dr. W. S. Allen of Waco, vice-president of Baylor University, has been named president of John B. Stetson University of Deland, Fla. Dr. Allen is shown above. (Texas News Photos.)

Egg Stamp and Pad $1.25 News office.

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.

HILLTOPS CLEAR

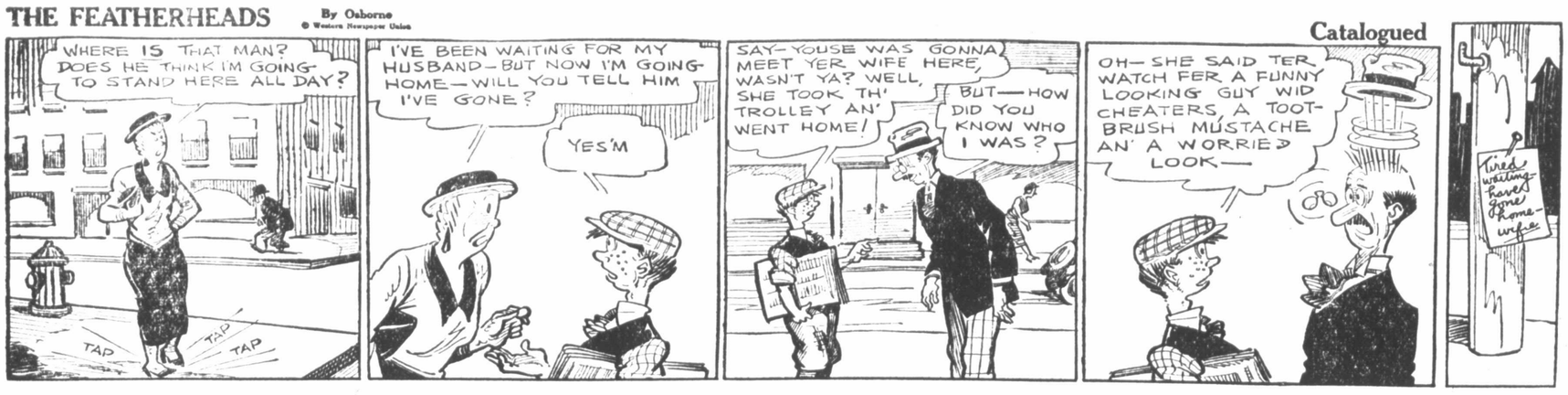
By EMILIE LORING

● A story of love and of adventure, breath-taking and thrilling, with the crisp and fragrant Maine woods for a setting. This delightful tale of a girl who finally found happiness in a world from which she had run away is to be published serially in these columns. You will enjoy it from beginning to end.

Starts This Week--Read It

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

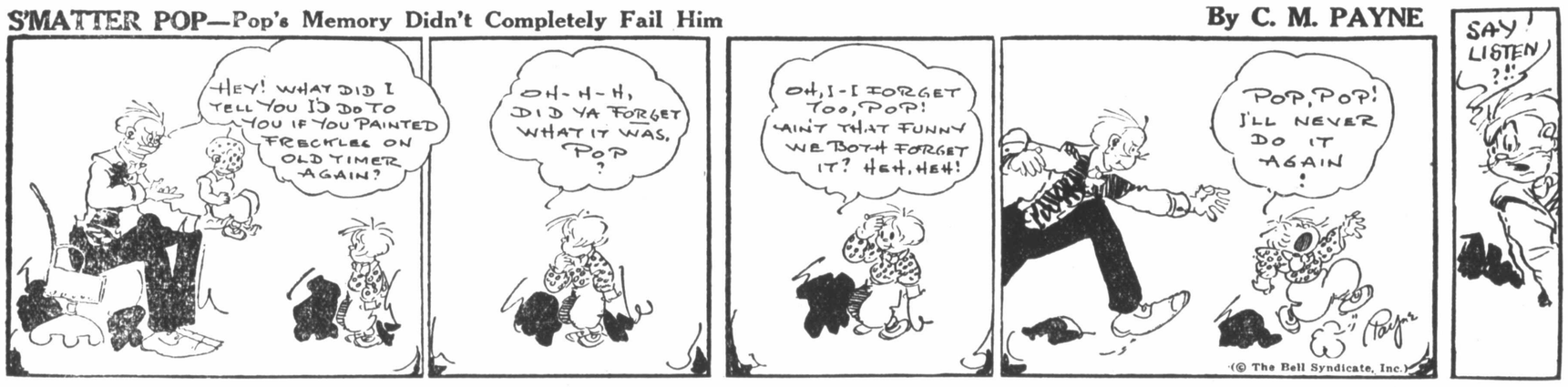
By Ted O'Loughlin
© by Western Newspaper Union

BOBBY THATCHER— Fresh Air!

By GEORGE STORM

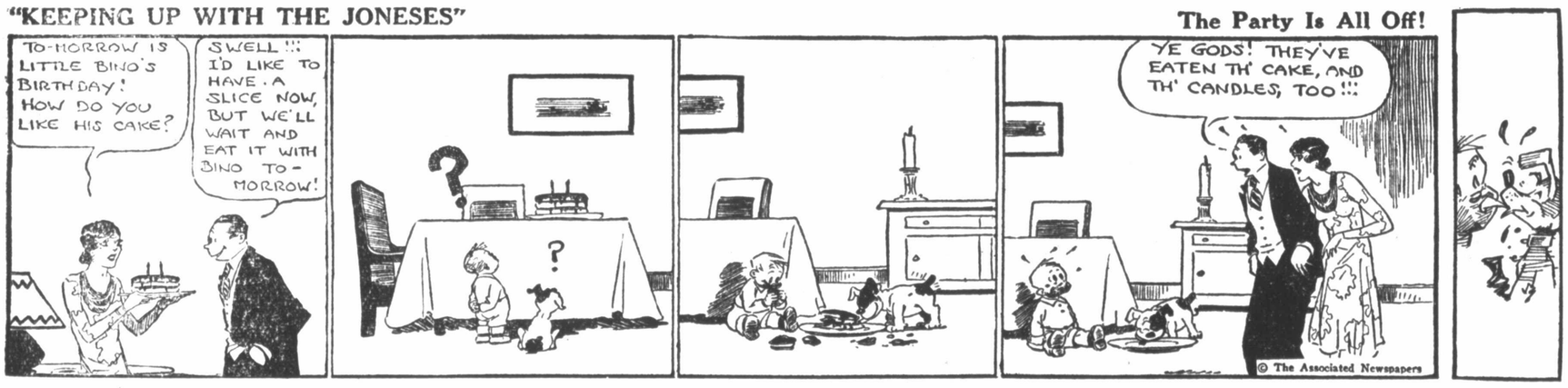
S'MATTER POP—Pop's Memory Didn't Completely Fail Him

By C. M. PAYNE

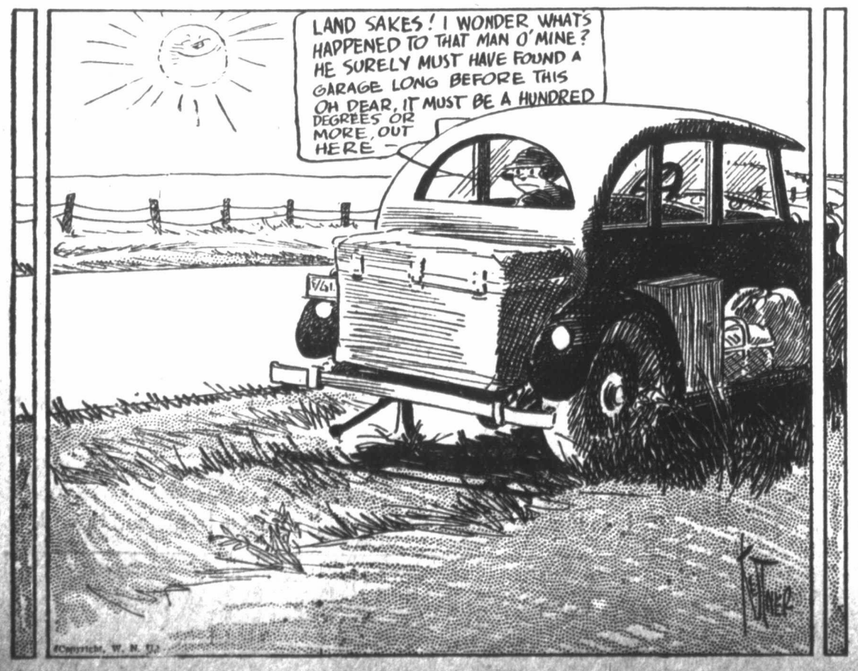


"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

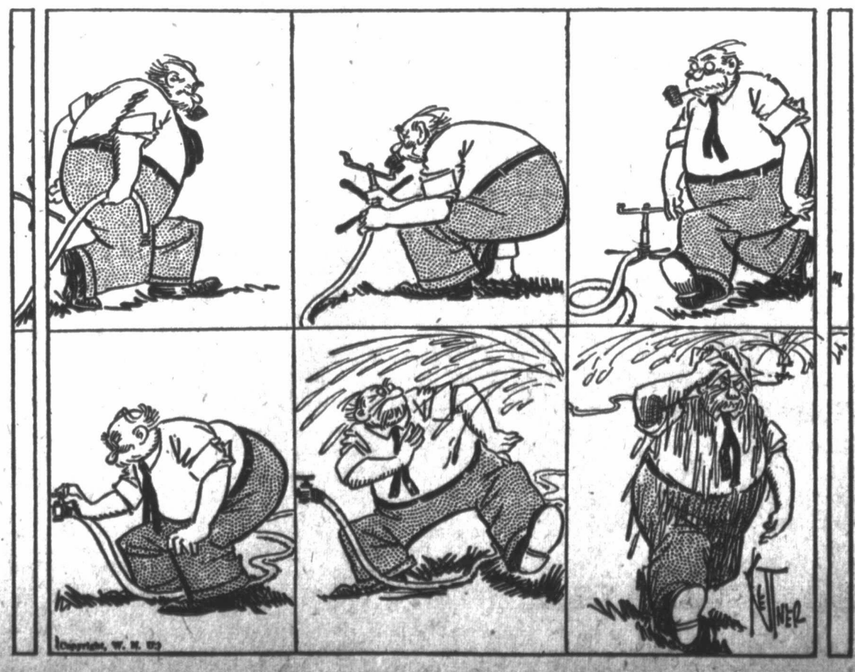
The Party Is All Off!



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

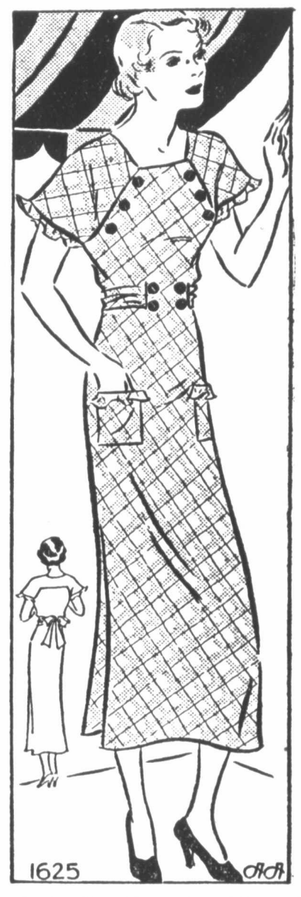


NO EXCUSE NOW FOR DOWDINESS

PATTERN 1625

It seems as though life were demanding more and more of women. It used to be that if a woman looked neat and fresh about the house, it was all that anyone could ask of her—but that is not so today. She has to be smart and pretty every moment of her life. After all, though — to be quite fair — why shouldn't she, when a pattern like this costs so little—can be run up in next to no time—and the counters of the cotton goods departments are piled high with ravishing fabrics crying to be taken home for a song?

Pattern 1625 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



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

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

A B C

"If you were a diplomat abroad would you learn the language of the country to which you were assigned?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "There is a danger in trying to be a linguist. It's liable to tempt a man to spend the best years of his life learning his Abc's over and over again."—Washington Star.

Those Amateur Glaziers

Smith assured his wife he could repair the broken window. He took the measurements and went to buy the glass.

"Quite a simple job," the shopkeeper told him. "You simply pull out the old glass, fit in the new, fill in the putty, and there you are."

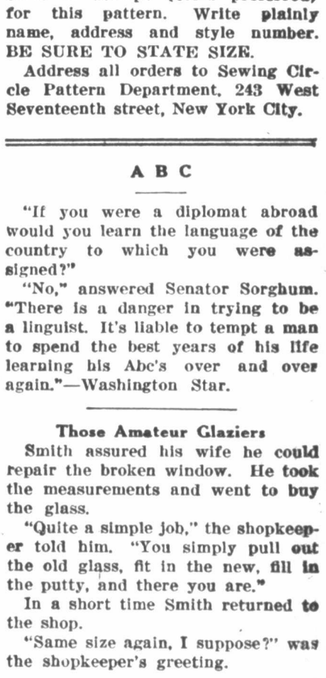
In a short time Smith returned to the shop.

"Same size again, I suppose?" was the shopkeeper's greeting.

Quite a Difference

Mother (lecturing Billy after the company had gone)—Don't you know the difference between "sufficient" and "enough"?

"Sure, mother," answered the boy. "'Sufficient' is when a fellow's mother thinks it's time for him to stop eating dessert. 'Enough' is when he thinks it is."



TRUE DETECTIVE STORY by Vance Wynn © Public Ledger

The Man Who Fell Through the Earth

JOHN O'CONNOR, a gauger, going to his place of employment, was seen crossing London bridge one morning, but after that disappeared as completely as though he had fallen through the earth.

What added to the mystery was the fact that O'Connor was very well known along the London docks.

He was an expert in his line and never without a job.

That such a man could drop out of sight without leaving a single trace behind him seemed to be incredible.

Yet the records of the police department show that thousands of men and women disappear every year and are never heard of afterward.

The authorities in the course of their investigation made a tour of all the hospitals and morgues, but without success.

The case became famous, and it was generally referred to as the mystery of the man who fell through the earth.

Inspector Fox was designated by Scotland Yard to follow up the investigation, and he plunged into it with a great deal of enthusiasm.

His colleagues taunted him with the hopelessness of the quest, saying that nothing would ever come of it, but Fox was not discouraged in the least.

He determined to use his brains as well as his feet.

So, after reviewing the whole affair in his mind, he put to himself this query:

"Who was the woman in the case?"

Then he proceeded to answer it by personal investigations along this line.

He learned that in his younger days O'Connor was looked upon as a good "catch" among the ladies.

In the course of his inquiries, the detective found that O'Connor had been smitten with a pretty Swiss girl named Raux.

She had once been in the service of the Duchess of Sutherland and thought well of herself. O'Connor paid her constant attention and eventually asked her to marry him.

She did not positively refuse him, but postponed a definite answer.

In the meanwhile O'Connor discovered that she was also receiving attentions from Samuel Manning, an employee of the Great Western railway.

The rivalry continued for quite a while, and between the two men pretty Marie managed to have a pleasant time.

Eventually, however, the girl married Manning.

O'Connor was disappointed, but he took his defeat very philosophically. He was a good-natured man, with a happy disposition, and he continued his friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

At this stage of the investigation Detective Fox made an important discovery.

It was that on the August evening of the day he disappeared O'Connor had made an engagement to take dinner with the Mannings at their home in Minerva place, Bermondsey.

Two of his friends met him as he was crossing London bridge on his way to keep his appointment. They never afterward saw him alive.

The next move of the detective was to interview Mrs. Manning.

She expressed surprise when told of the disappearance of the gauger, but was quite willing to tell all she knew.

She said he had called at their house on the evening in question, had dined with them and left early.

"We came to the door to say goodby to him," she declared, "and his last words were, 'I will go home now and get a good night's sleep, for I have a hard day's work before me tomorrow.'"

A week later Fox returned to the Manning home and found that it was empty.

He made a thorough search of the premises, and in the cellar noticed that some of the tiling had been moved from the floor.

He dug down into it and found the dead body of Gauger O'Connor.

Then he made a search of O'Connor's rooms and found a package of love letters from Mrs. Manning.

Eventually Mr. and Mrs. Manning were arrested in Edinburgh.

A trial proved that they had jointly murdered O'Connor for his money and both of them were sentenced to death.

WNU Service

First Use of Shrapnel

The shrapnel shell was invented in 1784 by Lieut. Henry Shrapnel, R. A., and was originally called "the spherical case shot." After considerable delay this projectile was adopted by the British government and was apparently first used against the French at the Battle of Rolica, in 1808. In 1852 the British army adopted the name "shrapnel" in honor of its inventor. There have been some changes in shrapnel but the principle is the same.

Petticoat Lane

Petticoat lane, London, was so named in the Seventeenth century when a colony of French weavers was established there. Before that time it was known as Hog lane. From about 1830 it has been known as Middlesex street. It extended north from High street, Whitechapel, to Widegate street, Bishopsgate. For many years it has been a Jewish quarter, and is known chiefly as a second-hand clothing market.—Literary Digest.

Rich Fabric's the Thing for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ADVANCE fall fashions cause one to think in terms of handsome materials, for it is fine fabrics, we're telling you, which will be making fine costumes this season.

The scheme of things for the new style program runs about like this—a strikingly simple silhouette, with emphasis on the elegance and unusualness of the material which fashions it, relying on breathtaking neckwear sets, buttons, buckles and countless other unique gadgets to dramatize the whole.

The big buttons which adorn the newly arrived frocks and wraps so spectacularly are of eye-filling proportions, some of them being simply enormous. It is such bizarre details as these huge buttons which add unlimited swank and distinction to the otherwise modestly styled fall modes.

It does not take long after catching a glimpse of the midseason and early fall styles to realize how strong buttons are going, in the new showings. For example, consider the very good-looking town and country dress to the left in the picture. Buttons all over it! The shirtwaist dress of which this model is a striking exponent, that is styled like a coat with buttons from neckline to hemline down the front and on the pockets, likewise the cuffs, is regarded as one of the most important numbers on the fall fashion program.

It is self-evident that this spectacular use of big buttons does a lot to distinguish this dress, but when it comes to keying enthusiasm to even a higher note, it is the intriguing material which fashions this dress which does just that. This fabric is an entirely new bemberg and wool weave in a radiant brown which is enlivened with a delicate interweaving of glossy yellow-and-gold threads. For daytime and sports you are going to find this bemberg and wool weave the very sort you are looking for.

That big news in regard to the ensemble pictured to the right is its color. The smart checked woolen of which it is made is in tones of green, and green this autumn is scheduled to make a front-stage play. That the dress which is topped with a stunning matched coat, like its companion in the illustration, should show a shirtwaist tendency is not a mere happenstance but rather a natural sequence of events for the shirtwaist idea which prevailed so conspicuously all summer is carrying over into fall with a high and mighty gesture. A brown fabric bag and brown felt slouch hat, go well with this two-tone green check.

There is nothing smarter for immediate wear than a shirtwaist dress of some one or other of the newer lightweight woolens. If the material reflects the glint and gleam of gold and silver, so much the better, for it is the metal-shot fabrics which are getting most of the notice for fall and winter. One way of interpreting the metal note is to see to it that your scarf or your neckpiece and other decorative accessories be fashioned of a metal-touched weave.

We would like to tell you in conclusion that there is a new canton crepe in the market. It works up very happily into practical street costumes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TRIMMINGS FEATURE FALL SHOE STYLES

There are frills and thrills for the feet—if seeing is believing.

Afternoon dresses of marvelously colored prints are all arustle with frills and ruchings, large and small. Some are of the frock itself, while others stand out in crisp white contrast around both the neckline and the cuffs.

And the new shoes are not to be outdone. They, too, repeat this ruffled theme. The just-out blue and brown kidskin shoes have little butterfly bows, odd trimmings lined with white and knotted coils of stitched and pleated kidskin tabs.

Leather flowers are doing their smart duty several places, too—on plain kidskin pumps, either at the side or in front, and trimming leather and fabric purses, belts, hats and the gauntlet cuffs of gloves.

Some leather bracelets and clips are trimmed with metal and some are even set with stones while others are content to ornament themselves with knots of leather or bits of bead, glass, or straw.

Black Hose to Return to Fashion for Autumn Wear

The latest cry of the fashion prophets is black stockings; not gunmetal ones or bluish-black ones, but plain, ordinary, old-fashioned black stockings.

It's a wild gamble, betting on black stockings, when one remembers how often and how uselessly the very same fashion prophets have heralded the return of curves and long hair.

Black stockings have at least one worthwhile virtue. They make plump ankles and fat legs look slimmer. But it must be admitted they have a strong tendency to make skinny legs look like soda straws.

Picture Hats

The first velvet picture hats have made their appearance at Chantilly, France. Some of them have crowns of sheer tulle or lace.

Cool Shoes

White buckskin shoes with diamond perforations are chic and cool for summer wear.

COLORFUL VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The new velvets are conveying a message of color as gay and exotic as ever a rainbow reflected. As the season progresses your eye will be gladdened with such glorified hues as fuchsia, nasturtium, lime green and the new inkberry which is a rich plum tone. Feminine and flattering in color and styling is the wrap of powder blue transparent velvet here pictured. The scarf collar ties in a knot and the elbow sleeves are voluminously full.

Pleated Skirts Popular for All Ages for Fall

Pleated skirts will be important in early fall fashions, according to a stylist, who returned recently from Paris. This also speaks with enthusiasm of velvet bows that are used to trim both daytime and evening dresses, explaining that bows in different colors are substituted to give a change in appearance to the frock.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I jump from Craig to Craig. Was getting all ready to make the big hop around the world. Now to get ready for that would take me just about as long as it would most people to get ready to drive to town Saturday afternoon and stay for the picture show that night. I got one little old soft flat red grip, or bag, that if I just toil it when I am leaving it will pack itself. A few old white shirts with the collars attached, and a little batch of underwear, and sox, now all those you can replenish at any store anywhere, (I know for I have done it) and then throw the old ones away. You dont figure on laundry at all. And its cheaper, for when you start paying excess on these aeroplanes, brother, till then you havent seen any excess. So me and my little red bag and typewriter, one extra suit in it. Its always packed the same, no matter if its to New York or to Singapore.

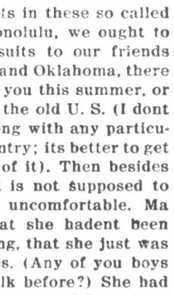
But this time it was different, there was women folks along. Ma was going along and she said I couldent be trooping along with her unless I looked the part. So with all the fussing, and buying and packing, the Rogers Ranch was in a mess for days and days, tromping on dress makers, cutters and fitters. Then the boys were both away, and she felt that she had to dress them by remote control to get them ready. We got a fellow named Emil. He has got some other name but you cant pronounce it. Emil is all I know. Well he kinder runs the Rogers household. He is of that capable tribe called the Swiss. They can speak anything, and can do anything.

Well it seems that there was concocted a scheme before we all embarked on this present enterprise, that the master "Ha Ha" meaning me, should be diked out as never before. They started dragging in palm beach suits to fit onto me when I should have been up roping calves. They dragged me in from the polo field where I would be working a green horse to try some white shoes on me. Well they might just as well put em on the horse, he would have felt more comfortable. And then the new baggage commence arriving. Now we are a race of people that have lived in grips and trunks all our lives, but it seems the old baggage was kinder rusty, and that Honolulu and Japan would turn up its nose if the Rogers come in with old soiled portmantous.

Now these palm beach suits. I dont care how hot it gets in these so called tropics around Honolulu, we ought to have sent those suits to our friends back in Arkansaw and Oklahoma, there is your tropics for you this summer, or in fact any part of the old U. S. (I dont want to get in wrong with any particular part of the Country; its better to get in wrong with all of it). Then besides a palm beach suit is not supposed to fit, if it does, its uncomfortable. Ma Rogers argued that she hadent been anywhere in so long, that she just was plum out of clothes. (Any of you boys ever heard that talk before?) She had just shortly before returned from New York, but she just dident call that anywhere, and she had been to Honolulu two summers ago, so she had to get something light enough for Honolulu and something else a shade heavier for Japan.

Well I have never been to Japan in the summer time, but summer time anywhere is not a lot of difference, only San Francisco at night. Then it snows. So of all the fitting and a trying on, stores have a habit now, if you have been keeping your bills pretty well paid up, they will just send you out a few arm loads of plunder, then you pick over it, and you are allowed to return 80%. Of course if there is a party or picnic or barbecue in the meantime, you can use for that, just so you dont soil the price mark.

Well I was trying to pick out my 20% so the store could salvage the rest. Emil had an old fashioned idea, (its an old Swiss idea) that you must have one dozen of everything. The last time I had a dozen of anything was when they packed me off to Kemper Military Academy at Boonville Mo. in 96. And my education dident last long enough to wear them out. Well he would pack in the daytime and I would come in and unpack at nights. At one packing he had a bath robe in there. Well that was the last straw. You only wear them when you are getting well from an operation. And thats where this one had come from. Well anyhow we got off, and if we had had some horses with us, I would know we was taking away more than we was leaving.



The first aeroplane trip we make I am just going to let her pay the excess baggage. That will cure her.

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In Spirit of the Old West

Juvenile Rodeo Makes a Distinct Hit With Colorado Youngsters; Characterized as Splendid Idea for Letting Off Youthful Steam.

Substitution of an old-time Wild West rodeo with additional new and novel features for the traditional football season may become the fashion if other secondary schools follow the example set by the Cheyenne Mountain school at Colorado Springs, Colo. Reports describing the event indicate that the spectators were thrilled by the live-stock performance at least as much as they would have been by the game played with the dead pigskin.

Descriptions of the event in the local press show that it was a colorful day at the school grounds, and that with such an auspicious start it might well be possible to continue with this sport as a permanent substitute for football.

At the rodeo which was held recently at Colorado Springs, every child appeared in cowboy or cowgirl costume. A fifteen-piece baby drum and bugle corps played during the entire event. But, according to local accounts, the leader had a difficult time keeping the corps together, so interested were they in the more vigorous events.

The rodeo began at two in the afternoon with a parade led by the young queen of the day, and two color-bearers. Behind them rode the bronco-busters, the steer riders, bareback riders and other contestants. Next came smaller children on bicycles, with wooden horse heads fastened to the front of the wheels, and finally a legion of little children of the first and second grades on hobby-horses.

Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school, in cowboy hat and high-heeled boots, made the announcements. All the events took place within a large circular corral fence, which had been built of railroad ties and stout poles. Outside were parked about 200 automobiles, from which spectators watched the show.

One of the new sports introduced at the rodeo was "steer decorating," which is a contest to see which performer can most quickly attach a rubber tip bearing ribbons to one of a steer's horns. The rest of the program included, besides the parade, calf riding, yearling steer riding for grade-school boys, steer riding for high-school boys, bucking horses, bareback riding, steer decorating, wild burro races, calf roping, saddle changing races, jumping, bike horse-races for grade-school boys, and a hobby-horse race for primary boys.

The idea for a juvenile rodeo of this kind occurred to Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne Mountain school, who wanted to adapt this old western sport to the sports program of a modern school. "Not the exhibition, however, but the boy or girl is what we are really interested in," declared Mr. Shaw, whose feeling is that any youngster can still be thrilled by broncho-busting, steer riding, barro races, calf roping, and such features as made up rodeos of days gone by. That his contention is correct is borne out by the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph, which called it "the most extraordinary event ever devised by an educator for the letting off of youthful steam."—Literary Digest.

Earthquake Prophet

Earthquakes give no warning of their approach, and the seismograph gives only an accurate record of the intensity and duration of the shock. But a Japanese professor, the late T. Omari, carried out a great deal of research work on a method that has now been perfected. He took hundreds of shock measurements at regular intervals in areas where the horizontal and vertical stresses due to earthquakes had accumulated for years. By this method he was able to predict the exact time and location of the next shock. Shortly before his death he warned a fishing community that their village would be wiped out within a few days. The place was evacuated and the shock arrived and demolished the place to the minute. Another method is to watch the movements of the Japanese catfish. When these are stirred into activity and rise to the surface, a serious earthquake is imminent.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Expect Messiah's Return

Several Americans have made extensive preparations for the return of the Prophets and the Messiah, writes Mrs. P. M. Ellis, San Diego, Calif., in Collier's Weekly. Outstanding among them is a man in California who has built and deeded a large house to David, and a woman on Long Island who has turned her beautiful mansion into a replica of a Hebrew home so she can appropriately welcome the Savior. Even her wardrobe contains Palestinian dresses.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!
KEEP COOL
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE MONEY
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Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

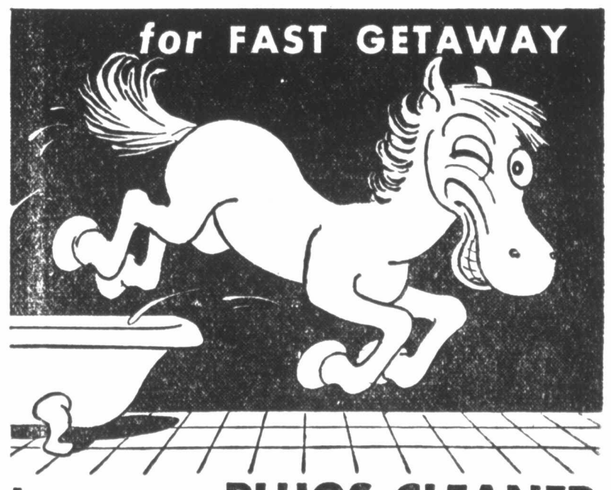
THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength . . . help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting . . . no heating with matches or torch . . . no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU806, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada (4300)

Smooth Clear Skin
Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious
Resinol

WNU—L 35—34



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Dirty spark plugs kill your car's pep—waste as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Oxide coating is the chief cause. Let a Registered AC Cleaning Station thoroughly remove oxide coating—*every 4,000 miles!*

LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"

Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

THE QUALITY SPARK PLUG

REPLACE BADLY WORN PLUGS WITH NEW ACs

CUTICURA TALCUM

Pure, smooth, mildly antiseptic, and delicately medicated with fragrant, oriental oils, is ideal for daily toilet use. It protects baby's delicate skin against chafing and irritation, imparts a distinctive fragrance to Mother's skin and cools and soothes Father's freshly shaven face.

Price 25c. *Sold at all druggists*

LOCALS

Flowers for any occasion ordered from 83.—Mrs. Zora Dean.

FREE) One heavy School Ruller to each child who purchases 10 cents or more School Supplies. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Marvin Edwards of Sweetwater spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and children returned last Thursday from Oklahoma, where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Callahan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C Jacobs and family of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Anderson and daughter of Sweetwater visited in the A. Callahan home Sunday.

Miss Edith Mae Woodard, who has been attending school at Denton during the summer, spent last Friday here with her sister Mrs. J. W. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman returned to their home at Abernathy Sunday after Mrs. Norman had visited her mother here the past week.

See our School Supplies, large stock and big values, Now on display. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Howard McDonald of Wichita Falls is visiting his aunt Mrs. Tom B. Ray this week.

Miss Hazel Ruth Ray is visiting her sister Mrs. N. L. Crownover at Odessa this week.

Don't buy School Supplies until you have looked ours over, we have big Values. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Bronte spent Thursday night with Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Floyd Richey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land and daughters spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ellis at Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips were in Sweetwater on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leggett have returned to Loraine for the opening of school. They will both teach here this winter.

If there are larger counts in school paper we have it, see our stock. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

"I am more grateful to the good people of Mitchell County than they will ever know for their confidence in me as manifested is Saturday's run-off primary in which they nominated me District Clerk. I shall do my best to prove myself worthy of your trust, and may God bless you all."

J. H. Ballard

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

I want to express my sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to my many friends in Mitchell County for the nice vote given me in last Saturday's election. I feel highly honored and deeply grateful in being nominted to the office of Tax Assessor and Collector over one of Mitchell County's best citizens and a very competent county official.

I want to assure you that I will put forth ever effort to fulfill and discharge the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

Again-I thank you.

Sincerlely,
Roy E. Warren

For Sale—Good seed wheat guaranteed free of Johnson grass seed. Robinson Green, 10 miles south of Loraine. 2tp

MRS THOMPSON CONGRATULATES OPPONENT

I want to express my sincere appreciation to my many friends who gave me their loyal support in the run-off primary last Saturday.

I feel highly honored to have rated 1346 votes considering the short time I was in the race. I am more determined than ever before to try to be worthy of your friendship and to make new friends in the future.

I want to congratulate my winning opponent on the large number of voting friends who expressed their trust and confidence in his services, also on the high plane on which he conducted his campaign. I concede him the election to this office with no ill feeling whatsover and wish him a most successful term.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Willie May Thompson

APPRECIATION

To those who supported me in my successful campaign for the office of County Clerk of Mitchell County, I take this means of expressing my profound gratitude for your faithful friendship and support.

To every citizen of Mitchell County, I wish to say that as your humble servant I shall endeavor at all times to honestly and sincerely serve you in this capacity, upholding the same high standards in this office that have been set by my predecessors.

I earnestly invite your friendship, cooperation and support.

Respectfully,
James Herrington.

THANKS

I am deeply grateful to the voters of this precinct for electing me to the office of public weigher.

I certainly do appreciate the splendid vote I received and when I take the office it will be my ambition to serve you faithfully and well.

Sincerely,
John Scown

APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the citizens of Mitchell County for having given me the nomination for the office of County Judge.

I will be always grateful to the people of my county for the promotion given me. My pledge is to be ever mindful of my trust, to always do the best I can, and to ever keep faith with those whom I represent.

B. L. Templeton

W. A. Honea of Clyde visited his children here Wednesday.

To the Voters of Loraine and Mitchell County:

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the good vote that I received Saturday.

To Mr. Coles: Congratulations. You ran a good race. I join you in making the good schools of Mitchell County better schools.

Sincerely submitted,
Chas. Brazil

HEARTFELT GRATITUDE

I sincerely appreciate the splendid support given me for County Superintendent this second primary in Mitchell County. You have honored me with the office of County Superintendent, and it is now my ambition to make you an efficient and creditable superintendent. I humbly and sincerely solicit everyone's cooperation and help in filling this important office.

Again I thank you.

Sincerely,

Roy Davis Coles

Hilltops Clear

By EMILIE LORING

A Romance as Refreshing as the Maine Pines which Play Their Own Important Part in the Story

Prudence Schuyler came to Prosperity Farm to make a new life for herself and her brother, whose health had been broken by tragedy. The world from which she was running away had taught her to distrust wealthy and presentable young idlers and when Rodney Gerard, their nearest neighbor, proved to be one of the despised clan, she closed her heart against him. But for Rodney she was the only woman in the world, so he set himself to prove to her that even for rich young men marriage can be "forever and forever." How well he succeeded is told in the closing chapters of Mrs. Loring's delightful tale.

Do not fail to read "HILLTOPS CLEAR," which will be published serially in this paper

Somebody wants your surplus of cows, hogs, horses, or what have you if you will let them know you have them through our classified column. The Mitchell County News.

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.

How They Voted In Mitchell County

	Name	No. 1—Colorado	No. 2—Westbrook	No. 3—Spade	No. 4—Landers	No. 5—Cuthbert	No. 6—Carr	No. 7—Loraine	No. 8—Iatan	No. 9 McKenzie	No. 10—Buford	No. 11—Hyman	Total
Governor	Allred	777	168	119	13	70	28	273	19	10	56	83	1616
	Hunter	757	117	33	86	40	23	434	27	1	80	27	1625
Lieutenant Governor	Woodul	830	163	73	42	44	24	343	18	7	51	54	1649
	Moore	642	112	60	46	41	22	289	21	3	64	38	1338
Attorney General	McCraw	697	131	77	54	46	32	324	13	2	68	28	1472
	Woodard	795	140	59	36	44	15	336	26	8	49	66	1574
Railroad Commissioner	Smith	893	128	80	51	51	20	372	18	8	60	57	1738
	Pundt	583	141	51	36	33	26	266	18	1	51	36	1242
Associate Justice Supreme Court	Sharp	517	96	65	41	38	20	295	13	3	56	45	1189
	Lattimore	945	171	63	45	46	27	333	22	5	55	47	1759
U. S. Congress 19th District	Mahon	1375	255	125	77	81	31	628	38	12	102	86	2810
	Mullican	172	28	18	21	30	19	79	6	0	26	11	410
State Representative	Davison	701	103	67	42	49	19	304	12	2	58	29	1386
	Scott	779	166	64	50	41	30	372	30	7	52	65	1656
County Judge	Carter	776	96	75	18	38	21	220	3	7	55	21	1330
	Temp'ton	768	187	74	80	73	27	489	42	5	77	87	1909
District Clerk	Ballard	1047	135	93	55	76	34	297	6	7	85	44	1874
	Thom'son	485	147	57	48	36	16	410	40	4	49	62	1354
County Clerk	Quinney	834	121	89	53	29	14	319	27	7	67	53	1613
	He'r gt'n	705	163	62	45	82	37	387	19	4	68	56	1619
Assessor and Colector	Holt	623	140	47	62	58	25	429	24	8	47	41	1504
	Warrer	914	143	105	35	54	26	273	22	4	88	70	1734
County School Superintendent	Coles	870	188	111	18	74	25	180	25	5	88	88	1672
	Brazil	661	96	38	80	38	25	525	18	7	46	27	1561
Commissioner Precinct No. 1	Smith	777								8	52		837
	Holt	755								4	83		842
Commissioner Precinct No. 3	VanZandt			76								36	112
	Boyd			73								77	150
Public Weigher Precinct No. 5	Richardson				13			294					307
	Scown				84			399					483

The Loaine Band boys will give a free concert Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

CAR REPAIRING

We do all kinds of Car Repairing.

Prices are Always Right.

Manly Motor Company

Jim Manly, Mechanic

KEEPING YOU IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

- Our WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW gives you a condensed, editorial interpretation of the events of each week that are making world history. It is a syndicated newspaper feature prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation.
- No newspaper can offer its readers any better foundation for their intelligent discussion of the history-making events of the world. We consider ourselves fortunate in being one of the newspapers able to secure this valuable feature.

READ IT carefully from week to week

You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

FALL MERCHANDISE ARRIVING

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

—New Fall Merchandise in Nationally Known Brands. You will note despite advances in raw materials to do our part we have priced articles of real need—UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, SHOES, UTILITY APPAREL, TEXTILES—Close to actual cost of production. This is our way of doing business.

LEE OVERALLS, CARL POOL OVERALLS, RED GOOSE SHOES

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Friday and Saturday Specials

Flour RED AND WHITE 48 lb Sack $1.98

YOUR CHOICE OF PEACHES, PLUMS, OR PRUNES
Gallon Fruit Each 41c

PICKLES Sour Full qt. Jar 19c

MUSTARD Qt. Jar 14c

25 OUNCE CAN K. C.
Baking Powders Each 25c

PURE CANE LIMIT ONE
SUGAR 10 lbs 53c

No. 1 Whites
SPUDS 10 lbs 22c

Large Firm Heads
LETTUCE - EACH 5c

BRING US YOUR EGGS—HIGHEST PRICES PAID

GEORGE AND NARRELL AND HUBERT THOMAS

CONVENIENCE

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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.

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