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The Mitchell County News

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Published Weekly in the Interest of Lorraine and Mitchell County

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

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—A chaotic legislative jam which promises death to hundreds of bills, some good, some bad, appears in the making, as the adjournment date proposed by the House resolution, May 7, approaches. Pay of legislators will automatically drop from \$10 to \$5 a day on that date. If adjournment is taken in circumstances that require a special session immediately, pay for the special session is \$10. Those who know the workings of the legislative mind best do not believe the session will be prolonged very long at the \$5 rate.

Last week-end, only 71 house bills and 59 Senate measures had passed finally. Most of them were local bills, of little importance. The people and the press of the State are being aroused by the long-drawn-out session and its record of minimum accomplishments. Here is a typical expression from the Cuero Record, who quotes this column and comments:

"Julian Capers xxx declares that a lobbyists' paradise has been created in Austin by the Texas Senate, obviously to retaliate against Gov. Alfred for the barbs he threw during last summer's campaign. We are prone to agree with him. And the Texas legislature can be assured that Texas voters are not exactly pleased with the manner in which business is being transacted or now."

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul believes that \$4,000 a year is far too little for the State to pay its Governor, after serving for a few days in the office which he took over when Gov. Alfred went to Washington to testify against the Federal oil control bill. "I enjoyed being Governor, but it is no bed of roses," remarked the personable Lieutenant Governor. "The salary paid the Governor is grossly inadequate, and we ought to pay a living wage. I would like to lead a campaign to amend the Constitution and raise the pay from \$4,000 to \$12,000 a year."

Gov. Woodul also left the State for a day during his brief incumbency, going to Oklahoma. Ken Regan, President pro tem of the Senate, then became Governor briefly. Both he and Woodul found time to send messages to the Legislature, and to appoint many Colonels.

Race horse betting in Texas appears safe for a while at least. A test vote in the Senate, when Tom DeBerry of Red River sought to call up the repeal bill as a special order, met overwhelming defeat. Requiring a two-thirds vote, the motion failed even to get a majority. The able lobbyists hired by the horse race betting crowd, abetted by the inertia of the Legislature, have earned their fat fees. Any further action at this session on horse betting is extremely unlikely.

Both houses must saw wood during the next two weeks on the appropriation bills, including those for State departments, for education and rural aid, state institutions, and judiciary. The census, departmental and judiciary measures have gone to conference, where differences remain bills approved by both houses. No important new taxation measures have passed, and none is likely to but action on various bills to tighten up collections of gas, cigarette and beer taxes, would bring increased revenue estimated at \$17,000,000 for the biennium. That would finance a Centennial appropriation, if any is made, and take care of increases provided in the other general appropriation measures. The Legislature probably will submit a prohibition repeal amendment—after settling the row between House and Senate as

Wonder Map Be Shown Here Friday

"Under Six Flags" with Charles W. Hodges' invention of a century, The Wonder Map, the most thrilling story ever told by one of America's greatest authorities on Texas. A story which alternates with laughter and sympathy, admiration and pride, and incidents of honor, patriotism, sacrifice hardships, battle, romance and adventure.

This program is a presentation of The Historical Lecture Bureau of Waco, Texas and will be presented at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. It will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

"Under Six Flags" is frankly admitted to be one of the finest educational programs ever offered or available in an educational institution.

The Wonder Map is eight by ten feet in size and contains over 280 lights. Spanish Missions light in green, forts light in orange, battles light in red, cities light in white, rivers light in blue, lines of march of Texas and Mexican armies light in different colors.

You will want to see the wonder map and hear the splendid lecture presented with it at the school auditorium Friday 2:30.

BERNECKER STUDENTS CONTINUE TO ROCOE

Rosecoe.—The contract with the Bernecker school district of Fisher county, whereby its children attend classes in Rosecoe in exchange for the district school taxes, was renewed for next year in a meeting of the trustees of the two districts here Monday night.

The arrangement has been in force for four years, all proven very satisfactory. The Bernecker children are brought here daily by bus for their classes and in return the district's entire school fund is turned over to the Rosecoe schools. They have 38 scholars.

Trustees of the Bernecker district who were here Monday night to renew the contract were S. W. Bryan, J. H. Barnhill, and Ross Clark.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Ross of Corado and a group of singers will give a sacred singing program. The public is cordially invited.

C. E. Meador, Pastor

to whether the people of the Legislature shall decide the State monopoly question—pass some kind of a compromise Statopolee bill—and go home.

This correspondent "out on a limb" by reason of history written two weeks ago, predicting early final passage of the Texas Centennial appropriation bill. The joint conference committee reported the bill as predicted. But the House rejected the conference report, much to everybody's surprise, and has set the bill to a new conference committee, loaded with "instructions." Some of these appear to be fatal handicaps. But Nobody's Business hereby signs off as forecaster of what the Texas House is going to do about appropriating funds for a Centennial.

The writer, making an advance trip to arrange entertainment for the boisters aboard the Texas Press Association Centennial Special Train, has seen into 14 Southern States in ten days. Throughout the South he found the people tremendously interested in Texas and her Centennial, and eager to receive the Texas visitors with the unheated hospitality for which the South is famous. There is a question but that thousands of Southerners plan to visit Texas in 1936, if the Centennial is held. The Press Association, if road postpone departure of the train by the Legislature's delay, is sure that its project, when tried out, will meet with splendid success.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License Issued
Basilio Molina and Esperanza Gomez, Colorado; Dwayne E. Ory and Amelia Griffin, Stanton; E. B. Bollinger and Louise Carter, Lorraine.

New Cars Registered
Bray Browne, Colorado, Pontiac Coupe; Pontiac Motor Co., Colorado, Pontiac Coach. Mrs. W. R. Martin, Lorraine, Chevrolet Coach; Ed Williams, Lorraine, Chevrolet Coach.

Transfers in Real Estate
J. L. Hart et al to City National Bank, Blocks 9A, 9B, 9C, 10A, 10B, 10C, 11A, 11B, 11C, J. L. Hart Subdivision to Colorado, \$10 and other considerations.

A. R. Trice et ux to W. D. Kinnison, Sub. No. 28 of Will Stith Subdivision in Block No. 27 T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

R. C. Harlow et al to Earl Shrum, 150 ft. by 75 ft. from SW part of Section 38, Block 29, N. T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$75.00.

W. O. Kinnison et al to J. W. Sherrill, NE 1/4 Sec. 27, Block 25 T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$6,100.00.

J. A. Crosby et ux to J. W. Preston, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 10, T&P Division to Lorraine, \$650.

Vernon M. Logan et ux to Jimmie Logan, part of Lot 1, Block 108, Colorado, \$10.00.

BAPTIST NOTES

Sunday School attendance is still on the upward grade. We had 194 present last Sunday 1 new pupil and 12 visitors. We are still striving to reach the 200 mark.

Brother Hardin brought a message on "Missions" at the 11 o'clock hour. A free-will offering was taken for missions.

There was a large crowd present for the evening service. The subject was "A Greater Than Solomon is Here," taken from the 11th chapter of Matthew.

Let's all come to Sunday School.

BOG SHIPMENTS SMALLER THAN YEAR AGO

Austin, Texas, April 29—Rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points during March totaled only about half those of March, 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from all shipping stations in the State from which forwardings originate indicated a total of 76 cars, against 148 cars last year. Of the shipments during March of the current year 54 cars were poultry and 22 cars were eggs, while last year the comparable figures were 96 and 52 cars respectively.

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ON TEXAS FARMS
.....
Minnie Fisher Cunningham
.....
Services Editor
.....

"Poultry pays" according to Mrs. L. M. Davidson of Jefferson county who is food demonstrator for the LaBelle Home Demonstration Club. It does for her because she makes it by good management.

To begin with a cow for a flock numbering 105. These she culled down and keeps culled down to a flock of 70 hens, which produce an average of 60 eggs per day.

She estimates that 18 of these eggs pay the feed cost per day, leaving three dozen and a half to sell at a profit. Marketing is a part of the job of making the flock pay. Mrs. Davidson grades the eggs strictly and sells all that she has for sale either to passers by or at a special store in Port Arthur.

A flock of 200 white leghorn hens has kept the credit of Mr. Boss Clark of the Raleigh community in Navarro county in a condition all through these lean years according to his report to the county agricultural agent.

Baseball Team Starting Practice

The sound of the old horsehide against bat and glove will be heard in the Lorraine Baseball Park in the very near future, and lovers of the great national sport are anxious for the time to come when a game will be played.

Harvey Muns, manager of the team, is moving the grand stand to the northwest corner of the park and is also enlarging it in order to make room to seat the crowds this summer.

Mr. Muns stated Tuesday that the team will be ready for the first workout Friday afternoon of this week. He wanted all who wish to try out for the team to report at the park Friday afternoon at 4:30. If you have an ambition to play baseball this summer report to Mr. Muns Friday.

TEXAS CATTLE SHIPMENTS TO OTHER PARTS LARGE

Austin, Texas, April 29—Total forwardings of Texas live stock to the Fort Worth stockyards and to interstate points during March were 3,215 cars, against 3,308 cars in March, 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Year-to-year comparisons in carload shipments of the different classes of live stock were as follows: Cattle, 2,104 as compared with 2,166; calves, 539 and 419; hogs, 412 and 400; and sheep, 140 and 323. Aggregate shipments during the first three months of the current year were 10,495 cars, against 10,490 cars during the corresponding period last year.

"With the exception of Fort Worth, shipments of cattle to the large markets decreased materially in comparison with last year," the Bureau's report said. "For example, less than half as many Texas cattle went to Los Angeles and only one-seventh as many to Kansas City as were forwarded to markets in March, 1934. On the other hand, shipments to the grazing areas of California and Arizona showed a phenomenal increase over a year ago. This was probably due to the unfavorable condition of ranges in West Texas and the excellent range conditions in the Pacific Southwest."

"The customary annual migration of Texas cattle to the Flint Hills of Kansas and the Osage country of Oklahoma began in March. Shipments to Oklahoma were twice those of March last year, while those to Kansas were less than half as large. These relative condition of ranges in these states during March.

"Shipments exceeded those of March last year from the Trans-Pecos country and South Texas, while substantial declines occurred in forwardings from the High Plains and Low Plains areas of Northwest Texas."

Lord what wilt Thou have me do.—Acts 9:6
A CHRISTIAN DESIRE
This should be the keynote to the Christian's life service. When love comes into the heart it spontaneously expresses itself in service.

Saved by faith—Faith begets love and love quickens an urge to service.
This is a natural sequence, an inevitable process.
Sin, salvator's service, the trials of Christian experience. A tree bears fruit from the fullness of a normal life, it cannot do otherwise; so the Christian bears the fruit of a consecrated life—a life full of love—he just cannot do otherwise.

There is a greater need than ever for Christian service and the opportunities are on every hand; daily they are evident; we need but look about us; they are with us at every door.

So in remembrance of the Sabbath Day that was "Made for Man" and made holy let us go to some church this Sabbath, the Lord's Day. — H. B. Naylor.

Lorraine Merchants Offer Free Show Saturday Afternoon

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. CONVENTION 2 WEEKS OFF

Plainview Texas, April 25—The 17th general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is two weeks distant, but the Westex convention goer would not realize it if he dropped into Plainview this week. Both 1935 host city and the WTCC's convention manager Jed Rix, have their plans going ahead so briskly and smoothly that they could, in a pinch, pull off the big show on a week's notice.

The conventions of the West Texas Chamber are always full of color, but major efforts are under way this year to strike a new high not only in attendance and color, but in the work of the convention—in quickly getting to the heart of what West Texas needs most for its prosperity and development and in formulating a program of work calculated to meet these needs. The organization's 1935-36 year will be devoted to carrying out the program laid down as the mandate from the membership at Plainview.

WORK PROGRAM

The convention this year will major on the following three points, all fundamental in the life of West Texas: Taxation A clear-cut program will be devised with the objective of obtaining needed relief for the sorely pressed property owner who pays 75 per cent of the taxes of Texas although holding only 33-1-3 per cent of its wealth. The wealth of West Texas rests almost entirely in its real estate.

Arthur P. Duggan, State Senator from Littlefield, will be chairman of the taxation group conference. In this group conference, among many other matters, close examination will be made of the Bankhead bill for determination whether the West Texas chamber should favor its continuance, or abandonment; and, if favoring continuance, whether the WTCC should continue its policy of working for abrogation of the acreage control feature and in favor of domestic allotment.

Clifford B. Jones, Spur, will head this group conference. Territorial Development. A wide diversity of problems will be considered by this group conference, with emphasis upon development of the chamber's soil erosion program, Brazos river and other development, state planning board activities, and highways.

Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, will be group chairman. Business of the convention, to be expressed through resolutions, will be cleared through the 200 directions in their scheduled luncheon and breakfast sessions. This is designed to speed up the work and bring the organization under closer control of its directors, who are in turn nominated by their respective towns.

LONE STAR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Magazine racks and corner shelves are attractive in every home. The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Paul Stewart and made several for club members. The next meeting will be May 7 with Mrs. Cline Taylor. The program will be on bed room improvement.

These present were: Mrs. Albert Orr, Cline Taylor, Plez Beaty, Henry Albright, Henry Taylor, Allen Beaty, W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Meares and the hostess, Mrs. Ed Preston, Moody Richardson and H. E. Clifton were new members. Visits were Mrs. J. A. Crosby and Mrs. E. O. Walker.

Planting cotton seed for sale at the Lorraine Gin Co.

"Blazing Guns", a Western story that is full of thrill and action all the way through, will be shown FREE to everybody at the Lorraine Theatre Saturday afternoon. A good comedy will also be shown. The show will start at 12 o'clock noon and run continuously throughout the afternoon.

The show is being sponsored by Lorraine merchants and those who attend will not have to present a ticket to get in. Just go right up to the Lorraine Theatre any time during the afternoon Saturday and go right in and enjoy a good show as a guest of Lorraine merchants.

NEW RELIEF PROGRAM IN TEXAS MAY NOT BE IN OPERATION FOR WEEKS

Austin, April 29—Administration of relief in many Texas counties is being complicated by a rush of persons seeking employment under the new work relief law to get on the relief rolls before plans for carrying out the measure have been completed. It has been announced by E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief Commission.

"Some of our administrators are working under pressure from all sides to admit to relief rolls applicants not in dire need but anxious to get a first chance at federal work relief jobs under the new program.

"This condition results in congestions in our county offices and hampers county administrators in their efforts to do the best they can for those really destitute people already on our rolls."

"We are making every effort at this time to lower our caseloads because it is the season of the year when there ought to be more jobs available. Concerted efforts to crash the relief rolls at this time merely make the job more difficult for many county organizations already overworked with their present relief loads.

"It may be several weeks before the new work relief program begins to function in Texas. When we receive instructions to undertake it, we will set up the program in all counties simultaneously. There will be no need for people seeking work to move from one county to another. Rumors that the program already is under way in some counties are without foundation."

Mr. Baugh requested persons seeking jobs not to apply at relief offices.

"We are still granting relief to the unfortunate," he said. "We have no jobs to offer."

"THE WILD OATS BOY"

The play "The Wild Oats Boy" will be presented at Landers school house next Tuesday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock. It is free to everyone.

Following is the cast of characters:

- Aunt Anne—Mrs. Price Turner
- Judy—Mrs. Zeak Wimberley
- Eve—Mrs. Homan Lee
- Pat—June McAdams
- Seth—Don Wallace
- Chuck, a prizefighter—Mitchell Caswell
- Jake, a city slicker—Newman Mathers
- Prue, a country cousin—Mrs. C. M. Watson
- Trout, Prue's son—Zeak Wimberley
- Della, the maid—Fern Adrain
- Danny, a detective—D. Harold Adrain
- Eddie, The Wild Oats Boy—Gervis Cooper
- Mose, a mere servant—W. H. Strickland.

Davis Hats, may beautiful colors and styles, priced right. Fred B. Ison Dry Goods.

MAY 02 1935

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Reveals Plans for Work Relief Program—Frank Walker His Chief Aid—Auto Workers Strike in Toledo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

PLANS for spending the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund are being made rapidly, parts of the general scheme being revealed to the public almost every day. The President will be the final arbiter but practically all the federal agencies will participate and three new ones have been announced by Mr. Roosevelt. These will handle rural rehabilitation, rural electrification and grade crossing elimination.

Standing at the President's right hand is Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party. He has replaced Donald Richberg as chairman of the National Emergency council and is the head of a new division in that body known as the division of application and information. Under his direction all proposals will be sorted out and data on them from various government units will be co-ordinated. Then they will be handed on, with Mr. Walker's recommendations, to a new works allotment board which is headed by Secretary Harold Ickes. These two additions to the alphabet groups in Washington are known as DAI and WAB.

In a press conference the President named these eight types of work which will be undertaken, with the amount of money to be spent on each:

1. Highways, roads, streets, grade crossing elimination, and express highways, \$800,000,000.
2. Rural rehabilitation, relief in stricken agricultural areas, water conservation, rural diversions, irrigation, reclamation, rural industrial communities, and subsistence homesteads, \$500,000,000.
3. Rural electrification, \$100,000,000.
4. Housing, low cost housing in rural and urban areas, reconditioning, and remodeling, \$450,000,000.
5. Assistance for educational, professional, and clerical persons and other "white collar" unemployed, \$300,000,000.
6. Citizen Conservation corps, \$600,000,000.
7. Sanitation, soil erosion, stream pollution, reforestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, \$350,000,000.
8. Loans, grants, or both, to cities, counties, states, and other political subdivisions for public works, \$900,000,000.

The rural rehabilitation work will be directed by Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, and he will not be responsible to Secretary Wallace but will have a free hand to carry out his schemes for moving families from marginal lands, shifting stranded industrial workers to new, planned rural communities and building cities outside of large urban centers to relieve slum congestion.

Asked as to how much was ready to be spent the President recalled that \$600,000,000 already had been put forward for the CCC and that Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes had applications totaling more than \$1,000,000,000.

In conclusion, the Chief Executive said that there was a tendency to make loans instead of grants wherever possible, the loans to be long-term ones at low interest rates.

Appointment of Mr. Walker leaves Mr. Richberg free, as the President said, to devote his time to the NRA during the period of pending legislation in congress and litigation in the Supreme court.

ORGANIZED labor opened its attempt to obtain recognition in the automobile industry with a strike of workers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor company. The factory was closed down immediately, though only a part of the force joined in the strike. Union pickets were placed about it, but city police and deputy sheriffs were on hand to see that there was no disorder.

President Sloan of General Motors corporation issued this statement in New York.

"The vital question involved is whether General Motors corporation is willing to sign an agreement for a closed shop recognizing the local union as the exclusive representative of all the employees of the Toledo plant. This General Motors will not do."

The union, in a lengthy statement, said its committee "has done everything in its power to meet with the management and to secure an amicable and fair adjustment of the matter of wages, hours and union recognition and various other grievances."

"The management refused to sign a contract of any kind and flatly refused every section of the proposed contract with the exception of two minor points."

The company offered to make wage readjustments and give a 5 per cent general wage increase, show no discrimination against union men, and agreed to respect seniority rights as provided by the automobile labor board. Secretary Perkins sent Thomas J. Williams, labor department conciliator, to Toledo to see what might be done. President Green of the A. F. of L. said there was grave danger that

the Toledo strike might spread to other automotive plants. Leo C. Wollman, chairman of the National Automobile Labor board, reported that that body had completed a canvass of 163,150 workers in American automobile plants and found that 68.6 per cent of them showed no affiliation with any labor organization. The various employees' associations grouped together ranked second with 21,774 members, equal to 13.3 per cent of the total. The American Federation of Labor was third with 14,057, or 8.6 per cent, while the Associated Automobile Workers of America were fourth with 6,083, or 3.7 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between the Mechanics Educational society and ten other unions.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

- Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month.
- Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$85 a month.
- Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.
- Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.
- Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.
- Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of \$3,800,000.
- Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of \$8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. W. W. ATTERBURY, veteran official of the Pennsylvania railroad, has retired as president of the company eight months before that would have been necessary under its regulations, because of ill health. The directors unanimously elected Martin W. Clement to succeed him. The new president of the great system was born 53 years ago in Sunbury, Pa., and entered the service of the road in 1901 as a rodman. His promotion was steady and nine years ago he became the vice president.

General Atterbury had this to say of his successor:

"Since he became vice president, Clement has been intimately associated with me in conducting the company's affairs and in our relations with the other railroads and with the government. The remarkable results achieved by the company last year, one of the most difficult periods the railroad has ever experienced, were largely due to Clement's leadership. His manifest capabilities have commended him not only to his associate directors and officers, but also to the executives of other railroads with whom he has been working in recent years in the interest of the railroad industry as a whole."

"Moreover, he enjoys the confidence, respect and co-operation of the entire Pennsylvania railroad organization."

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1895. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at \$25,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Watch Your Eye-Lens Frightened to Death All Possess Language Eating Bark and Earth

Important news for life insurance companies. A tendency to old age or early death is inherited, according to Dr. Felix Bernstein of Columbia university, who talked to the National Academy of Science in Chicago. A scientist can tell how old you are, physically, by examining the lens of your eye. It always shows signs of hardening before fifty; the extent of the hardening decides how old you really are.



Arthur Brisbane

The rest of your body—brain, heart and all the rest—grows old about as rapidly as the eye-lens does.

Leaving out accidents and attacks by disease germs, there is a sort of "pre-destination" in the length of life.

Two brothers, fifteen and ten years of age, with a young friend, were going to an entertainment last Christmas night. George Bond and Carl McMurtry of Poplar Bluff, Mo., thought it would be amusing to frighten the children by running after them, telling them, "You will never live to get there."

The two older boys "got there." The little ten-year-old boy, James Ainley, dropped dead of fright as the men pursued him. A sensible jury decides that the two men shall spend six months in jail and pay \$100 fine for their "joke." The jury might well have made it ten years, for it was stupid manslaughter. There is nothing more brutal, cruel or more completely worthy of a genuine "yahoo" than frightening children.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, calls Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Doctor Townsend, whom he accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never falling him, able to speak his mind freely in the senate, addressing that august body, describes the secretary of interior as "Lord High Chamberlain Ickes, the chinch-bug of Chicago."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he called the "Lord Destroyer, the ignoramus of Iowa."

We complain of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about miserable inhabitants of Formosa, property of Japan, inhabited chiefly by Chinese, who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it and they may be seen on barren fields, pulling up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots, as well as the grass itself. Many have died from eating bran mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage.

Those poor creatures have a real depression, with no rich government to pour out billions for jobs, relief, dele, etc.

The American Philosophical society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Doctor Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us, until some European or Asiatic country sends a few thousand planes in our direction, they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day if we continue with our eyes shut!

Newspaper editors, that ought to know something about prosperity, gathered in New York from all over the country, tell you they see a "business pickup," better times are coming. That is a cheerful prediction.

Some boys in high schools, and bigger boys in colleges, recently organized a "strike" to express their horror of war.

War is horrible; it should be, and eventually will be, unnecessary. But there is some good in all evil, and young students and others should reflect on past wars and what modern civilization owes to them.

Germany wants colonies, and is embarrassed by the fact that this would mean taking in a great many black ladies and gentlemen that by no stretch of the imagination could be called "Aryans." The German government announces that, while it could not admit negroes to German citizenship, as Britain does in her colonies, black colonial negroes would be "Schutzbefohlene," with every right except the right to adopt Aryan strut.

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Washington Digest

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

Washington.—Much ado is being made around Washington again over lobbyists. It is true that there are now perhaps more lobbyists in Washington than at any time in the last fifteen years. It is true they are influencing legislation, and I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that lobbyists are responsible for a portion of the balking tactics in congress.

Existence of this unusual condition in Washington carries more significance, however, than just the fact that special interests or individual interests are trying to protect themselves. From a good many sources I gather the opinion that the condition means the President's power has weakened.

It is to be remembered that when Mr. Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House and led the largest Democratic majority ever to control the national legislative body, that very fact thwarted lobbying. Very few of the so-called special interests had the courage to button hole individual representatives or senators to plead their cause. These representatives and senators were looking to White House leadership; their fate rested on the New Deal, and they were unable accurately to gauge what public sentiment would be if they openly disagreed with Presidential orders. In those days, the corridors of the Capitol and the house and senate office buildings were virtually deserted of petitioners—for that is what a lobbyist is.

To the extent that lobbyists operated in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, they sought to influence Presidential decision and the activities of the brain trust and underlings who drafted the Presidential programs. Once these programs had been submitted to congress, the opposition to them largely subsided and members jumped to the crack of the Presidential whip. As stated above, individual members were afraid to go against White House orders and lobbyists were afraid to combat the President's popularity.

But a year ago, various interests throughout the country began to sense a feeling that they could again talk with members of congress safely. They began organizing their representations here as they formerly had enjoyed, and little by little broadened the scope of their activities. A singular part about the present condition is the mushroom growth of the lobbyists. Supplementing their growth has been an unusual fearlessness. They are busy pushing all kinds of causes, good and bad.

Some forces estimate there are close to five hundred different groups and organizations actively petitioning congress to do this or that according to their lights. There are such gigantic lobbies as that of organized labor, agriculture and the American Legion. There are lobbies for religious and racial groups. The power interests at the moment bulk large with their lobbying activities. Individual lines of industry have their representatives here in numbers. The railroads, for example, have headquarters here for their Association of American Railroads and it is also the headquarters for the Short-line Railroad association. The bankers maintain a legislative committee of the American Bankers' association here, and even scientific groups have their people treading water in the halls of congress, watching and waiting to be sure that nothing detrimental to their interests is done by the legislators.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt let loose one of the bitterest messages he has ever sent to congress in denunciation of the activities of the power lobby. At that time, the vicious character of his accusations against the power interests was attributed by many observers to his intense feeling that public utility holding companies should be abolished. He felt that cliques of financiers were taking advantage of innocent investors and he wanted to tell the country about it. Now, however, it develops that he was shooting not only at the power group but at all so-called special interests which were seeking to protect themselves from what they regarded as flagrant violations of property rights of the established business practices. It must be said that for a few days, the President's message did have the effect of slowing down lobbying activities but the lobbyists had tasted of their own power. They are not to be frightened by any Presidential attack nor by the threat of Senator Black of Alabama to force through legislation compelling lobbyists in Washington to register. As a matter of fact, it is my conviction that Senator Black will find himself thoroughly circumvented in any move he may make to press for action on what is generally regarded as a ridiculous piece of legislation. It is a thirty-year-old proposal, anyway.

It all goes to show that, at least among those with the courage of their convictions, President Roosevelt is not as powerful as he was in the first year of his reign. Balking tactics in congress over the public works relief bill

was but the outward sign of courage underneath. I have reported to you heretofore that there were mutterings and expressions of discontent within the President's vast majority in the house and senate. While the malcontents are not openly criticizing the President, they are able to accomplish their purpose by delay and disagreement over what ordinarily would be very minor details.

I believe it is the consensus also that the activities of petitioners for their rights are responsible to a large extent for the creation of numerous blocs in congress. It has been observed by numerous publicists that if there is danger of Fascism in the United States, it lies in this rise of blocs in congress. The natural result is to replace and break up the two old established parties. Thus far in this session there has been evidence time after time of bloc activities, one against another. This condition results in legislative trades, not all of which result in good or ever well-written legislation.

When the President came through the biennial election last fall with his majorities increased, there were those who insisted that he would have his will with congress and no questions asked. They did not reckon, however, with the potential strength of the various interests watching congressional activities. I do not believe that a careful analysis of the activities of most of these lobbyists will show improper relations between them and members of congress. They are simply asserting the right of every individual, namely, the privilege to tell his representative or senator what his opinion is. Certainly, there is a growing feeling that Mr. Roosevelt gained little or nothing when he attacked the power interests, and over their shoulder all other representation in Washington.

Now that President Roosevelt has little to spend pretty much as he pleases, the question is heard around Washington more and more frequently, what is he going to do with it? The truth is that administration plans for utilizing this vast sum of money are so nebulous that no one can tell, even the officials themselves, to what use it will be put. One hears about attacking the problem of soil erosion so that the destruction by dust storms will occur no more, and there is talk of any public works projects. When one tries to find out details of these, however, he is promptly confronted by a stone wall, either of silence or of frank statement that only the outline have thus far been considered.

Conversations over luncheon tables in Washington seem to indicate that actual spending of this money in any appreciable amount will not get under way for some months. In fact, there seems to be ground for belief that nothing of substantial character will take place in a spending way before next winter. And, if that true the comment suggests, the get appropriation will be effective only in a political way next spring and summer.

It should be remembered that the amount voted the President in this one resolution which is to be spent practically at his direction is greater than the total expenditure of the federal government for any year from 1922 to 1931.

With further references to lobbying activities, it is made to appear that two organizations have done an especially good job. I refer to the operations of the American Legion office in Washington and its unit for the veterans' bonus, and the activity of the various agricultural and farm organizations who have been fighting off certain phases of railroad legislation.

The farmers, according to the best information I get, are opposed to federal regulation of interstate bus and truck business because they feel the proposed legislation will hamper farm-to-market hauling. I suspect that the bus and truck men have persuaded the farm representatives to oppose regulatory measures on buses and trucks on the basis of misunderstanding. I have made numerous inquiries of legislative drafting desks and of house and senate leaders respecting the point at issue and all are assured me that the proposed federal regulation will in no way apply to farm-to-market hauling.

While the point made here is not at all important as when farm operators of trucks understand it they will doubtless shy away from the position they have taken, it illustrates how one organization will exact many followers to its ranks who actually ought not to be there.

Now as to the bus proposition, it ought to be said that the Roosevelt administration is in a hole. So well has the American Legion done its job that there is no doubt in my mind at the moment respecting its outcome. There will be bonus legislation passed by congress at this season. Whether it will be signed or vetoed by President Roosevelt depends entirely upon the nature of the bill as finally passed.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. As I was

telling you last week, went over one night to one of our Beverly Hills school houses to hear Amelia Earhart tell of her exploits, but she didn't make it that way, she just talked so pleasantly about everything, and told more splendid jokes about herself and who all she had

been taken for in her travels.

If there was a plane suffered a forced landing on your farm; and you saw a woman get out of it you would naturally think it was Mrs. Roosevelt. (By the way these last were not Amelia jokes; they are mine. You can pretty near tell that.) Mr. Lindbergh's mother, she was very modest. She didn't say she had been taken for the Col., but we all know she has.

Where she shines in her talks are after her regular routine is over. She asks anyone to ask questions, and do you know where the intelligent questions come from? They are from the young kids in the audience. "How many revolutions per minute do you generally fly your plane on the hazardous trips?" "Will these landing islands they talk of in the ocean be practical?" "Do you fly by a radio beam, or by tuning in on some radio station and use it as your guide?" "Grown people's questions in comparison to those by older people."

"Do you think women's place is in the air?" "Does your husband mind you flying?" "What would you do if you come down?" "I went up one time and got sick. What should I have done?" asked one woman. Amelia said, "What did you do? That's what you should have done."

Wiley Post, just about king of em all, can't break records getting to New York in a six-year-old plane, no matter if he takes it up so high that he coasts in. Equipment and engines change too fast. That Winnie May should be right in that Washington Museum, along with all the other historic planes. Its already done more than any plane in the world. Twice it has broken records clear around the world, broken altitude records. He has thrown off his wheels and has forced landings on his "Belly." And she never breaks a thing. Six years; that's the greatest advertisement for aeroplane safety the world has ever seen.

So when Wiley gets ready to put the Winnie May into the Smithsonian we all want to give him a hand. It's his own plane, you know. That's all he got out of two hazardous trips around the world was that old ship. Lord, last Summer when the family and I were days and days and days by train crossing Siberia we would come to towns with great long names, and they would remind us of places where we remembered Wiley landed at on his crossing of Russia. All alone, couldn't speak a word of Russian, land at a field, and he couldn't tell em a thing in the world. What ever he wanted done in the way of some minor work on his ship he couldn't tell em. He would have to do it when he had been asleep for a couple of days.

One place he wanted a drink of water. Said he never was as thirsty in his life, but they couldn't understand, and from his motions and actions, they thought he wanted liquor, or vodka. Well they had the welfare of his trip at heart and wanted to do all they could. (And he says they were wonderful to him on both trips across there. They are great aviation enthusiasts, the Russians.) So he was sleeping out in a shed at the hangar, and they left a soldier on guard to watch him, and wake him for an early start. Well he was dying for a drink, and he kept making signs, and the soldier kept saying and motioning "No, No!"

He was trying to tell him that liquor would not be good for him. Finally the soldier seemed to get so mad that he left, and it must have been miles to town, but finally he come back with two quart bottles. Well vodka looks like water, and Wiley grabbed one and started in on it. Naturally thinking it was water, and it was vodka. (The poor soldier had perhaps said to himself, well if you are going to holler for it all night I will give it to you.) Wiley got up, warmed his plane up, the (didn't have to take it out of any hangar, as the plane all stand out over there. Thousands of em in a field winter and summer with nothing but a canvas sheet over the engine) and he took off, and flew 1800 miles on to another place, just to get a drink. I tell you I think the W. C. T. U. or some good temperance society ought to take that true story and make something out of it. Left two bottles of vodka and flew 1800 miles for a drink of water, and the Russian got sore naturally, after walking all that distance to get em for him.

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When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"The English?" returned Duquesne. "They will get away. What then, who knows? Can you 'muddle through' space, Cole 'Endron'? I ask it. But the English are sound; they have a good ship. But as to them, I have made my answer. I am here."

"The Germans?" demanded Hendron.

The Frenchman gestured. "Too advanced! They have tried to take every contingency into account—too many contingencies! They will make the most beautiful voyage of all—or by far the worst. As to all the other, again I observe, I have preferred to be here."

Pierre Duquesne, France's greatest physicist, went off with Hendron to the control room, talking volubly. Tony superintended the closing of the lock. He went up the spiral staircase to the first passenger deck. Fifty people lay there on the padded surface with the broad belts already strapped around their legs and torsos. Most of them had not yet attached the straps intended to hold their heads in place. Their eyes were directed toward the glass screen, where alternately views of the heavens overhead and of the radiant landscape outside the Space Ship were being shown.

Tony looked at his number and found his place. Eve was near by him, with the two children beside her. She had sat up to welcome him. "I've been terribly nervous. Of course I knew you'd come, but it has been hard waiting here."

"We're all set," Tony said, as he adjusted himself on the floor harness.

Below, in the control room, the men took their posts. Hendron strapped himself under the glass screen. He fixed his eyes to an optical instrument, across which were two hair lines. Very close to the point of intersection was a small star. The instrument had been set so that when the star reached the center of the cross the discharge was to be started. About him was a battery of switches which were controlled by a master switch, and a lever that worked not unlike a rheostat over a series of resistances. His control-room crew were fastened in their places with their arms free to manipulate various levers.

CHAPTER XI

Hendron turned to the crossed hairs on the optical instrument and began to count. Every man in the room stiffened to attention.

"One, two, three, four, five—" His hand went to the switch. The room was filled with a vibrating hum. "Six, seven, eight, nine, ten—" The sound of the hum rose now to a feline shriek. "Eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen—ready! Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty—" His hand moved to the instrument that was like a rheostat. His other hand was clenched, white-knuckled, on his straps. "Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five." Simultaneously the cross showed fever, and the rheostat moved up an inch. As he counted, signals flashed to the other ship. They must leave at the same moment.

A roar, redoubting that which had resounded below the ship on the night of the attack, deafened all other sound. Tony thought: "We're leaving the earth!" A quivering of the ship that jarred the soul. An up-thrust on the feet. Hendron's lips moved in counting that could no longer be heard. The eyes of the men of the crew watching those lips so that when they reached fifty a second switch was touched, and the room was plunged into darkness relieved only by the dim rays of tiny bulbs over the instruments themselves. A slight change in the feeling of air pressure against the eardrums. Another forward motion of the steady hand on the rheostat. An increase of the thrust against the feet, so that the whole body felt leaden. Augmentation of the hideous din outside.

Tony reached toward Eve, as if he had her hand stretching to meet his.

The fiery trail of the second Ark rising skyward on its apex of scintillating vapor already was miles away.

Below, on the earth, fires broke out—a blaze that denoted a forest burning. In the place where the ship had been, the two gigantic blocks of concrete must have crumbled and collapsed.

Far away to the south and west, the President of the United States, surrounded by his cabinet, looked up from the new toll engendered by the recommencing earthquakes, and saw, separated by an immeasurable distance, two comets moving away from the earth. The President looked reverently at the phenomenon; then he said: "My friends, the greatest liv-

ing American has but now left his homeland."

In the passenger chamber the unendurable noise rose in a steady crescendo until all those who lay there were pressed with increasing force upon the deck. Nauseated, terrified, overwhelmed, their senses floundered, and many of them lapsed into unconsciousness.

Tony, who was still able to think, despite the awful acceleration of the ship, realized presently that the din was diminishing. From his rather scanty knowledge of physics, he tried to deduce what was happening. Either the Ark had reached air so thin that it did not carry sound waves, or else it was traveling so fast that its sound could not catch up with it. The speed of that diminution seemed to increase. The chamber became quieter and quieter. Tony reflected, in spite of the fearful torment he was undergoing, that eventually the only sound which would afflict it would come from the breeches of the tubes in the control rooms, and the rooms themselves would insulate that. Presently he realized that the ringing in his ears was louder than the noise made by the passage of the ship. He had relaxed the grip on his hand, but at that moment he felt a pressure.

It was impossible to turn his head. He said, "Hello," in an ordinary voice, and found he had been so deafened that it was inaudible. He tried to lift his hand, but the acceleration of the ship was so great that it required more effort than he was able yet to exert. Then he heard Eve's voice and realized that she was talking very loudly: "Are you all right, Tony? Speak to me."

He shouted back: "I'm all right. How are the children?" He could see them lying stupefied, with eyes wide open.

"It's horrible, isn't it?" Eve cried. "Yes, but the worst is over. We'll be accelerating for some time, though."

Energy returned to him. He struggled with the bonds that held his head, and presently spoke again to Eve. She was deathly pale. He looked at the other passengers. Many of them were still unconscious, most of them only partly aware of what was happening. He tried to lift his head from the floor, but the upward pressure still overpowered him. Then the lights in the cabin went out and the screen was illuminated. Across one side was a glimpse of the trail which they were leaving, a bright hurtling yellow stream, but it was not that which held his attention. In the center of the screen was part of a curved disk. Tony realized that he was staring up at half of the northern hemisphere of the earth.

Tony thought he could make out the outline of Alaska on the west coast of the United States, and he saw pinpoints of lights which identified with the renewal of volcanic activity. The screen flashed. Another view appeared. Constellations of stars, such stars as he had never seen, blazing furiously in the velvet blackness of the outer sky. He realized that he was looking, at the view to be had from the side of the ship. The light went out again, and a third of the four periscopes recorded its field. Again stars, but in their center and hanging away from them, as if in miraculous suspension, was a small round bright-red body which Tony recognized as Mars.

Once again Eve pressed his hand, and Tony returned the pressure.

In the control room, Hendron still sat in the sling with his hand on the rheostat. His eyes traveled to a meter which showed their distance from the earth. Then they moved on to a chronometer. He had already determined the time necessary for acceleration—one hundred and twelve minutes—and he could not shorten it.

Tony felt that he had been lying on the floor for an eternity. His strength had come back, but they had been instructed to remain on the floor until the speed of their ascent was stabilized. Minutes dragged. It was becoming possible to converse in the chamber, but few people cared to say anything. Many of them were still violently ill.

Hendron operated the switch controlling the choice of periscopes. In the midst of the glass screen, the earth now appeared as a round globe, its diameter in both directions clearly apparent. More than half of it lay in shadow, but the illuminated half was like a great relief map. The whole of the United States, part of Europe and the north polar regions, were revealed to their gaze. In wonder they regarded the world that had been their home. They could see clearly the colossal changes which had been wrought upon it. The great inland sea that occupied the Mississippi valley sparkled in the morning sun. The myriad volcanoes which had sprung into being along the western cordillera were for the most part hidden under a pall of smoke and clouds.

Hendron signaled a command to his crew, who had been standing unbuckled from their slings, at attention. They now seated themselves.

When Hendron reached the first deck of passengers' quarters, he found them standing together, comparing notes on the sensations of space-flying. Many of them were rubbing stiff arms and legs. Two or three, including Elliot James, were still lying on the padded deck in obvious discomfort. They had turned on the lights, apparently more interested in their own condition than in the astounding vista of the Earth below. Tony had just opened the doors of the ladder and was on the point of distributing the sandwiches.

"I assure you," Hendron told Tony and Eve, and their fellow passengers, "that except for its monotony, the trip will offer you no further great

discomfort until we reach Bronson Beta, when we shall be under the necessity of repeating approximately the same maneuver. In something less than an hour we are going to turn the periscope on France in an effort to observe the departure of the French equivalent of our ships. We are at the moment trying to locate our second Ark, which took its course at a distance from us to avoid any chance of collision, and being between us and the sun, is now temporarily lost in the glare of the sun."

Hendron disappeared through the opening in the ceiling which contained the spiral staircase.

Tony saw the distribution of food and water. The ship rushed through the void so steadily that cups of milk, which Eve held to the lips of the children, scarcely spilled over. The passengers found that they could move from floor to floor without great trouble. Fans distributed the air inside the ship. Outside, there was vacuum against which the airlocks were sealed. The air of the ship, breathed and "re-stored," was not actually fresh, although chemically it was perfectly breathable. The soft roar of the rocket propulsion tubes fuddled the senses. The sun glared in a black sky studded with brilliant stars.

To the right of the sun, the great glowing crescents of Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta loomed larger and larger. Eve sat with Tony as a periscope turned on them and displayed them on the screen. They could plainly see that Bronson Alpha was below and approaching the earth; Bronson Beta, slowly turning, was higher and much nearer the ship.

"Do you see their relation?" she asked.

"Between the Bronson Bodies?" said Tony. "Aren't they nearer together than they have ever been before?"

"Much nearer; and as Father—and Professor Bronson—calculated, Bronson Beta, being much the smaller and lighter, was revolving about Bronson Alpha. The orbit was not a circle; it was a very long ellipse. Sometimes, therefore, this brought Bronson Beta much closer to Alpha than at other times. When they went around the sun, the enormous force of the sun's attraction further distorted the orbit, and Bronson Beta probably is nearer Alpha now than it ever was before. Also, notice it is at the point in its orbit which is more favorable for us."

"You mean for our landing on it?" asked Tony.

"For that; and especially is it favorable to us, after we land—if we do," amended Eve; and she gathered the children to her. She sat between them, an arm about each, gazing at the screen.

"You see, the sun had not surely 'captured' Bronson Beta and Bronson Alpha. They had arrived from some incalculable distance and they have rounded the sun, but, without further interference than the sun's attraction, they would retreat again and perhaps never reappear.

"But on the course toward the sun, Alpha destroyed the moon, as we know, and this had an effect upon both Alpha and Bronson Beta, controlled by Alpha. And now something even more profound is going to happen. Alpha will have contact with the world. That will destroy the earth and will send Bronson Alpha off in another path. One almost certain effect of the catastrophe is that it will break Bronson Beta away from the dominating control of Bronson Alpha and leave Beta subject to the sun. That will provide a much more satisfactory orbit for us about our sun."

"Us?" echoed Tony.

"Us—if we get there," said Eve; and she bent and kissed the children. At the end of an hour all the lights in the passenger quarters were turned out, and the earth was again flashed on the screen. Its diminution in size was already startling; and the remains of Europe, stranded in a new ocean, looked like a child's model flour-and-water map.

A point of light showed suddenly, very bright, and as a second passed, it appeared to extend so that it stood away from the earth like a white-hot needle.

The upshooting light curved, became horizontal and shot parallel with earth, moving apparently with such speed that it seemed to have traversed a measurable fraction of the Alps while they watched.

Abruptly, then, the trail zigzagged; it curved back toward the earth, and the doomed ship commenced to descend, impelled by its own motors. In another second there was a faint glow and then—only a luminous trail, which disappeared rapidly, like the pathway of fire left by a meteor.

Flashes rose and traveled on. Indications were that ships of other nations had got safely away from the ruins of the earth and were following the American Space Ships.

The implications of these sights transcended talk. Conversation soon ceased. Exhaustion, spiritual and physical, assailed the travelers.

Gravity diminished steadily, and their habit of relying upon the attractive force of the earth resulted in an increasing number of mishaps, some of them amusing and some of them painful. After what seemed like eons of time some one asked Tony for more food. Tony himself could not remember whether he was going to serve the fifth meal or the sixth, but he sprang to his feet with earnest willingness—promptly shot clear to the ceiling, against which he bumped his head. He fell back to the floor with a jar and rose laughing. The ceiling was also padded, so that he had not hurt himself.

The sandwiches were wrapped in wax paper, and when some one on the edge of the crowd asked that his sandwich be tossed, Tony slipped it

toward him, only to see it pass high over the man's head and entirely out of reach, and strike against the opposite wall. The man himself stretched to catch the wrapped sandwich, and sat down again rubbing his arm, saying that he had almost thrown his shoulder out of joint.

People walked in an absurd manner, stepping high into the air as if they were dancers. Gestures were uncontrollable, and it was unsafe to talk excitedly for fear one would hit one's self in the face.

For an hour the Space Ship's passengers watched silently as Bronson Alpha swept upon the scene, a gigantic body, weird, luminous and unguessable, many times larger than the earth. It moved toward the earth with the relentless perceptibility of the hands of a large clock, and those who looked upon its awe-inspiring approach held their breaths.

Inch by inch, as it seemed, the two bodies came closer together. Down there on the little earth were millions of scattered, demoralized human beings. They were watching this awful phenomenon in the skies. Around them the ground was rocking, the tides were rising, lava was bursting forth, winds were blowing, oceans were boiling, fires were catching, and human courage was facing complete frustration. Above them the sky was filled with this awful onrushing mass.

Tony shuddered as he watched. Earth and Bronson Alpha were but a few moments apart. It seemed as if the continents below them were swimming across the seas, as if the seas were hurling themselves upon the land; and presently they saw great cracks, in the abysses of which were fire, spread along the remote dry land, into the air were lifted mighty whirls of steam. The nebulous atmosphere of Bronson Alpha touched the air of earth, and then the very earth bulged, its shape altered by fear for their eyes. It became plastic. It was drawn out egg-shaped. The cracks girdled the globe. A great section of the earth itself lifted up and peeled away, leaping toward Bronson Alpha with an inconceivable force.

The two planets struck. Decillions of tons of mass colliding in cosmic catastrophe.

Steam, fire, smoke. Tongues of flame from the center of the earth. The planets ground together and then moved across each other. It was like watching an eclipse. The magnitude of the disaster was veiled by hot gases and stupendous flames, and was diminished in awfulness by the intervening distances and by the seeming slowness with which it took place.

Bronson Alpha rode between them and the earth. Then—on its opposite side—fragments of the shattered world reappeared. Distance showed between them—widening, scattering distance. Bronson Alpha moved away on its terrible course, fiery, spread enormously in ghastly light.

During a lull of humble voices Kyto could be heard praying to strange gods in Japanese. Elliot James drummed on the padded floor with monotonous finger tips. Tony clenched Eve's hand. Time passed—it seemed hours. A man hurried down the spiral staircase. He went directly to Hendron.

Hendron's voice was tense: "Tell us."

"They have seen the first result," Von Beitz replied. "The earth is shattered. Unquestionably much of its material merged with Bronson Alpha; but most is scattered in fragments of various masses which will assume orbits of their own about the sun."

"And Bronson Alpha?"

"It seems to have been deflected so that it will follow a hyperbola into space."

"Hyperbola, eh? That means," Hendron explained loudly, "we will have seen the last of Bronson Alpha. It will not return to the sun. It will leave our solar system forever. And Bronson Beta?" Hendron turned to the German.

"As we have hoped, the influence of Bronson Alpha over Bronson Beta is ended. The collision occurred at a moment which found Bronson Beta at a favorable point in its orbit about Bronson Alpha. Favorable, I mean, for us. Bronson Beta will not follow Alpha into space. Its orbit becomes independent; Bronson Beta, almost surely, will circle the sun."

Some of the women burst out crying in a hysteria of relief. The world was gone; they had seen it shattered; but another would take its place. For the first time they succeeded in feeling this.

Tony's heart raced. It was difficult to breathe; he felt himself growing faint, dizzy and nauseated. His brain roared.

The air was becoming filled with people. The slightest motion was sufficient to cause one to depart from whatever anchorage one had. Tony saw Hendron going hand over hand on the cable through the stair, ascending head foremost, his feet trailing out behind him.

That was all he remembered. He fell into coma.

When his senses returned he was lying on something hard and cold. He explored it with his fingers, and realized dully that it was the glass screen which projected the periscope views. It was the ceiling, then, on which the passengers were lying in a tangled heap, and not the deck. Their positions had been reversed. He thought that he was stone deaf, and then perceived that the noise of the motors had stopped entirely. They were falling toward Bronson Beta, using gravity and their own inertia to sustain that downward flight. He understood why he had seen Hendron pulling himself along the staircase. Hendron had been transferring to the control room at the opposite end of the ship.

MILE A MINUTE CROCHET COLLAR

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Crocheted collars are becoming more popular each day. They are very attractive and add so much to personal appearance. The collar shown here received its name from the combination of crocheted stitches that work up very fast. The term "mile a minute" has been applied to crocheted work of this type for many years. The work on this collar is very simple and it costs very little to be the proud maker of this pretty dress accessory.

Package No. 718 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crocheted cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

Send us 25c and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions only will be sent for 10c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

HAIL MONARCH'S SILVER JUBILEE

Britishers to Have Season of Merrymaking.

With its celebrations of the monarch's Silver Jubilee this year, Britain will observe scores of national and local holidays, ranging from the parade of the "hobby horse" in Minehead on May day to the annual dice-shooting for Bibles in St. Ives, the great sheep dog trials of the fall and the opening of the season's first oyster at Cochester in October.

May day is still observed throughout England. In many towns children dance around the Maypole and even in London a girl is crowned May queen. But most interesting of the customs of the day is that of Minehead, where fishermen make up a cardboard ship about 10 feet long, tacking a cow's tail onto the stern. Then one man carries it through the town while others take up a collection—and if the crowd is "close" with its pennies, the men jokingly threaten it with a beating.

A week later at Helson occurs another day of merrymaking, when all the people of the town join in the "Furry Dance." All day long they surge through the streets and enter houses, dancing and capering. Far from being upset by this intrusion, the housewives consider it a sign of good luck and pity those whom the dancers do not visit.

The famous Aldershot Military Tattoo, given June 13-15 and 18-22, will be incorporated this year with the Jubilee celebrations. Originally the tattoo was the signal for inkeepers to draw no more liquor and for soldiers to parade for their final muster. In the last few years, however, it has been turned into one of England's finest pageants.

On June 11 the children of St. Ives will try their skill at gambling for prizes of Bibles. Twelve boys and girls from the town will cast dice for six Bibles, which are purchased from the rent of land given for this purpose some 250 years ago.

Most interesting of all holidays within the empire for dog lovers are the famed sheep dog trials, held in many sections of Wales, Scotland and the lake district of England. Thousands will journey this year to Aberystwyth, Wales, on August 14, or to Rydal in the lake district on August 15, or to Lochaberin, Scotland, the last of September for these events. Rough-coated and tailless sheep dogs from every section of the country will then demonstrate

their skill in rounding up and penning sheep and the one that does it most expertly will be rewarded with tumultuous applause and ribbons aplenty.

In October the English love of holidays goes so far that in Cochester the town welcomes the oyster back to the menu. This famous old Essex city with its Roman walls invites about 400 guests to a great feast, which begins with the solemn opening of the first oyster of the season. Then the guests are told to eat as many as they can and the day is not considered done until several new records are set.

Lesson in Trade Costs
Here is a story of Japanese competition: A pawnbroker in Bavaria in the Dutch East Indies accepted a new bicycle as a pledge and then found himself besieged with young men bringing him new bicycles to pawn. Inquiry showed that the price he was giving for bicycles in pawn was 40 per cent higher than the price charged by the Japanese for selling them new.—London New Statesman.

BOYS! GIRLS!
Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

First Requisite
One has to be pretty comfortable to philosophize.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Can't Be Otherwise
In war, heroism and brutality go hand in hand.

Twice Cardui Helped
"I was in a run-down condition, very irregular and had cramps and nervousness," writes Mrs. Albert Pike, of R.F.D. 5, St. Joseph, Mo. "When one has a home and children to look after, and the work on a farm, a woman will worry if she feels bad—and I surely worried. I decided to take Cardui again, as it had helped me one time. It also helped me this time. I never have a bad day when using Cardui."
There are many cases like this. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NEUTRALIZE Excess Acids

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd Street, Long Island City, New York

MILNESIA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

KILL RATS
USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
NOW IN TUBES
ASK YOUR DEALER

SICK HEADACHES

Only sufferers themselves realize what they go through with a sick headache. There is positive relief for this condition. SARGON SOFT MASS PILLS remove the cause. Their gentle stimulating action on the liver cleanses the system of impurities. Ask your Druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. J.

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

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Choice of Millions
KC BAKING POWDER
Double Tested — Double Action
Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25¢
You can also buy
A full 25 ounce can for 25¢
Highest Quality — Always Dependable
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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.

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Subscription Rate: In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

ONE YEAR \$1.00 SIX MONTHS 50c

ONE YEAR \$1.50 SIX MONTHS 75c

Member Texas Press Association

Pledge I will think-talk-write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration.

Next Monday night is regular meeting time for the Loraine Business Mens League.

It seems to us that more than just a few business men should be interested enough in the welfare of Loraine to attend two meetings each month of the only organization in town that is trying to promote the interests of our town.

Typewriter ribbons, a new stock at The News Office.

Did you ever stop to think EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

There exists many blots on the beauty of some cities that could be swept away by comprehensive schemes of development and improvement.

Planning for a city is not only a science, but is an art—the art of design.

It is a mistake to concentrate too much on material things even in city planning, for it must be remembered that a big part in our lives is played by those things which do not depend on mere material satisfaction.

If there is one thing more than another which needs emphasis when considering city planning, it is the fact that it is sound business and economy to plan for the future.

Lack of comprehensive city planning always leads to a heavy burden of municipal expenditures.

The "HUDDLE"

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 11.

PUBLISHED BY LORAIN HIGH SCHOOL

LORAIN TEXAS MAY 2, 1935.

The Staff Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Ruth Edwards

SENIOR FLASHES

Friday many of seniors carried pillows to classes. They must have had rheumatism.

Citizens living on the hill by the water tank said they slept well Saturday night after Senior Day.

We Seniors would like to ask the Freshmen how they enjoyed those rotten eggs.

There were no failing grades in the Senior class.

We wonder how the fresh paint got on the water tank.

No wonder the Juniors are dum in classes they never sleep.

Is there a person in school that did not know when Senior Day was to be?

We wonder if there was a Senior that did not enjoy Senior Day.

Is it because of love that all the Seniors look so dreamy?—We think not, maybe they're just sleepy.

SENIORS GO TO ABILENE

Saturday the Seniors of West Texas were entertained in Abilene by the students of Hardin—Simmons University.

WE JUNIORS

Many sighs of relief are escaping the Juniors as this year of school is coming nearer to a close.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore rows seem to be running nicely now after Senior Day with its paint and "rotten eggs."

Well what do you really think about it, "Squinch" is going to Lubbock with the band.

Duane Bruce is rapidly recovering and will soon be in school.

Willard Groce and Mary Merket went home this week-end. I guess they wanted a rest.

Jiggs Allbright was seen studying Monday morning. My! My! How unusual.

SOCIETY

The greatest event of the year to the Seniors happened Thursday April 25, when the class went on their class day.

At 6:45 Thurs. morning the Senior flag was put on the water tower and at 7:00 they were on their way to Big Spring Park.

Until 12:00 noon the class explored the park, played—base ball and games of every kind on the grass.

At 2:30 they went to the show at Big Spring. After the show, visited the scenic drive and the Federal experimentation farm, then started for home.

A party at Emma Louise's brought the close of a perfect day.

"Tommy," said the teacher "I wish you wouldn't come in to school with such dirty hands."

What would you say if I came here with my hands covered with dirt and my fingers stained with ink?

Tommy looked at her with concern. "I wouldn't say anything," he replied. "I'd be too polite."

JOKES Husband: I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone. Wife: "You missed it before that's why it's gone."

Will Allbright: "Girls were harder to kiss in your days, weren't they grandpa?"

Grandfather: Well mebbe; but it wasn't so blame dangerous. The ol' parlor sofa wasn't apt to smash into a tree just about the time ye got all pucker'd up."

"Honey, let's go to the band concert in the park tonight."

"Because it's free!"

"Yes, free from your pa, ma, and kid brother."

Edwin Hallmark: "When we go through the next tunnel, I'm going to kiss you."

Katha Lee H: "But sir, I'm a lady."

Edwin: "That's why I'm going to kiss you." I've never kissed a man in my life."

An old negro recently approached a relief worker and asked for clothing. He particularly wanted a pair of pants.

"What size do you wear?" he was asked.

"A 38."

"I'm afraid I don't have your size," she informed him.

"The smallest I have is a size 50."

"Well that's all right. You see, Miss we ain't so much for fittin' as we is for hidin'."

Suitor: "Pardon me doctor, but last night, your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family."

Doctor: "There must be."

HONOR ROLL

11th Grade: A, Helen Bennett 95%; June Harrell 94%; Joyce Furlow 93%.

2nd Grade A; Mabel McMillian Doris May, Vida May, Avery Lyn Jackson, Rodney Walker, Martha Jean Wommack, Bennie Sue Tolson, Dorothy Hehea.

10th Grade A; Lula Mae Roberts 94%; Opal Richburg 92 1-3; Eldon Mahon 93%.

9th Grade A; Louise Ohlenbusch 95%; Byron Bennett 95%; W. F. James 95%.

B; Kate Harrell; Edwin Hallmark; Leroy Lucas; Rue McCarley; Rachel Preece; Doris Narrell; Sophie Smith.

8th Grade A; Lucie Ohlenbusch 95%; Byron Bennett 95%; W. F. James 95%.

B; Billie Marie Rowland; Opal

7th Grade A; Ruth Ann Hall; Iris Riden.

6th Grade A; Doris Mahoney; Maxine Hooker.

5th Grade A; Jack Langford, Martin, Melvin King, Gene Baird, Louise Hallmark, Elizabeth Hoek, Royal James, Harold Simmons, Novela Naylor.

4th Grade A; Patricia Hoek, Louise Manley, Gloria Martin.

3rd Grade A; Rae Furlow, June Graham, Merriel Martin, Gypsy Ted McCollum.

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1st Grade A; Melba Mahon, Lucille Nelson, Jane Zellner, Emma Jean Walker, Alvin Jar-

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4th Grade A; Patricia Hoek, Louise Manley, Gloria Martin.

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1st Grade A; Melba Mahon, Lucille Nelson, Jane Zellner, Emma Jean Walker, Alvin Jar-

Martin; Ruth Ann Hall; Iris Riden.

8th Grade A; Dell Johnson 94; Margaret Bennett 94; Nina Pearl Brown 95; Doris Glass 96

B; Ronel Thomas; Pauline Parker; Robert James; Maxine Land; Lonice Land; Iris Duke.

7th Grade A; Quita Richards; J. W. King; R. L. Mahoney;

B; Oma Richburg; Guindola Mearse; Margaret Jarratt; Iona Callahan; Doris Meadows; Jack Fain; Marion Rhodes; Raymond Honea; Weldon Riherd; R. G. Edwards; Cliff Riggs; Marie Bollinger.

6th Grade A; Doris Mahoney; Maxine Hooker.

B; Wilene Brown; Loeita Mart-in; Elen Brazil; Edna M. Forcher

Travis Lucas; Ruby Jo Marshall; Howard Tarrt; Wennola Martin; Marvin Hall; Curtis Henley; Opal Narell.

5th Grade A; Jack Langford, Martin, Melvin King, Gene Baird, Louise Hallmark, Elizabeth Hoek, Royal James, Harold Simmons, Novela Naylor.

B; Junior Richards, Freda Derryberry, Armanda Baumann John D. Bennett, Evelyn Forcher, Wanda Fae Richey, Loyce Glass, Mary Wommack, Frances Rhodes.

4th Grade A; Patricia Hoek, Louise Manley, Gloria Martin.

B; Ray Hall, Wanda Mae Smith, Mary Love Walker, Mary Frances Cope, Margaret Naylor, Leon Duke, Aileen Hallmark, Carl Lucas, Wayland Roberts.

3rd Grade A; Rae Furlow, June Graham, Merriel Martin, Gypsy Ted McCollum.

B; Doris Butler, Bryan Mahon, Jimmie Coffee, Freeman Burns, Marie Manley, Billie Jean McCollum, Edith Coon, Bill Spikes, Hugh Elliott, Ronel Morrison, Forrest Meadows, Forrest Faulkenberry.

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B; Gay Davis, Audry Bruce Joe Reeder, Trent Simmons, Maxine Roberts Jo Nell Faulkenberry, Gene Britton.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards left for Glen Rose Saturday to spend a few months in the interest of their health.

Theatre Entertainment AT Loraine Theatre FRIDAY & SATURDAY May 3, 4 "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES" Paramount Mystery Picture and a 2-reel comedy "Next Door Neighbors."

PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

The school band offers the following numbers on the concert which it presents Thursday night: True Pals—March Legend of the Rose Valeria—Overture. Italian Romance—Clarinet Solo by Sidney Meek

HAND TAILORED SUITS MADE TO MEASURE Marvin J. Martin HOME OF DRY CLEANING

SAVE BY PAINTING If you want cheap paint we have a line that will meet all competition. Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

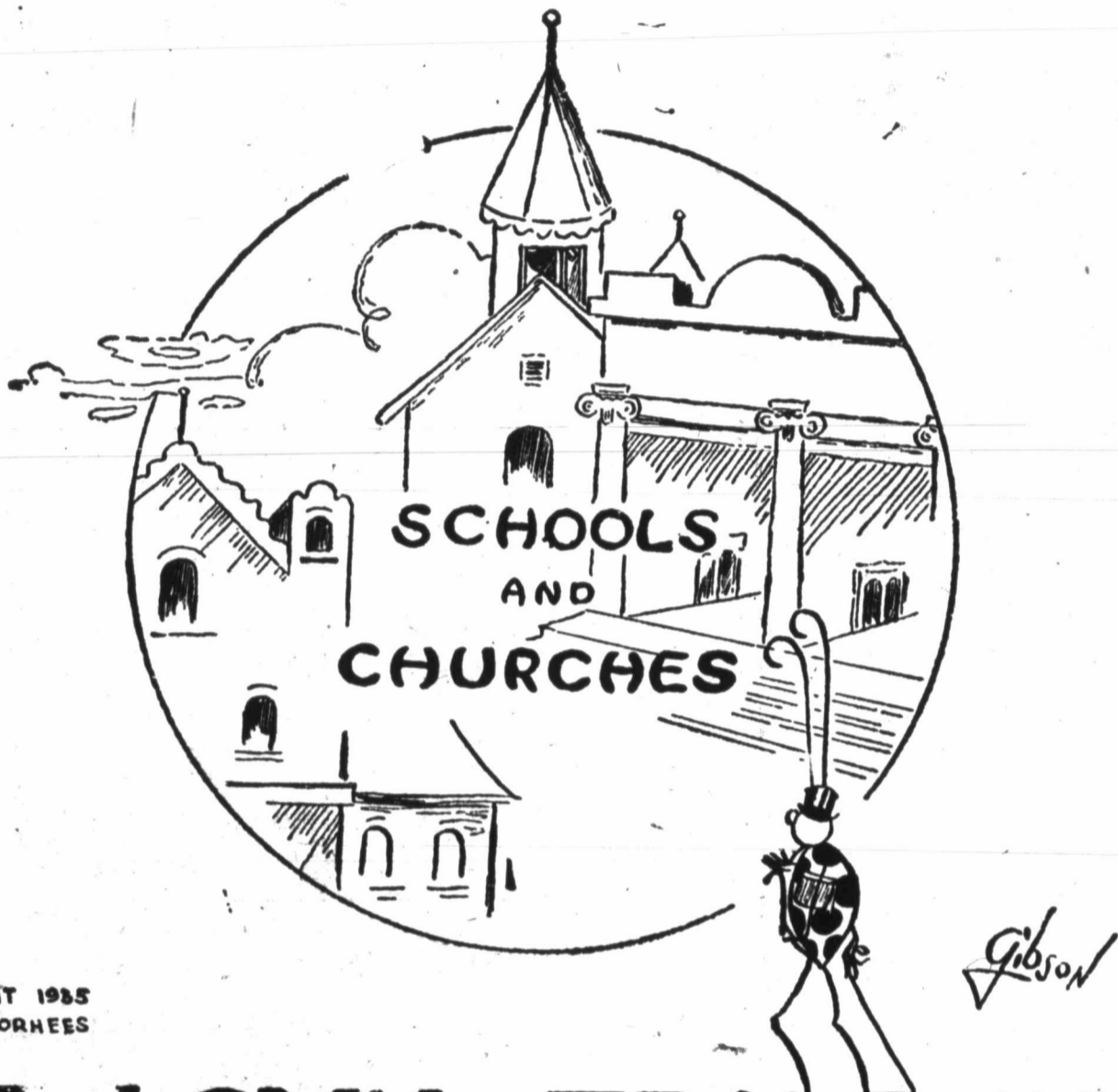
Business and Professional Directory COLORADO LORAIN Earl Morrison Abstract Co. Mrs. Earl Morrison, Manager Abstracts, Notary Public Colorado, Texas

Bargain NEW ALL-PURPOSE REMINGTON PORTABLE ONLY \$10 DOWN Costs \$\$\$\$ less than any machine which will do its work

For Sale or Trade Reconditioned Used Implements Cash or Terms A few head of good work stock, including some heavy mares.

A NEW WAVE And A NEW PRICE Never before has the variety of acceptable waves been so wide, and never before have I been able to offer such quality at such low prices.

DO NEIGHBORING TOWN MERCHANTS HELP TO BUILD AND MAINTAIN THE INSTITUTIONS OF YOUR CITY?



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LEE A. VOORHEES

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This Trade in Loraine campaign sponsored by these merchants

Claude Spikes
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Loraine Gin Co.
L. B. WALKER, Mgr.

Loraine Mercantile Co.
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Hutchins & Hall
The Retail and Nyal Store
REGISTERED DRUGGISTS

**George & Narrell
Gro. & Market**
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First State Bank
Deposits Insured in
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**Clyde Wilson
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**J. B. Mahon
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"Everything Must Please"
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Station**
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**Co-operative
Gin Co.**
AUGUST HACKFELD, Mgr.

AVERAGE COST OF WEEKLY FOOD ALLOWANCE

Austin, April 23—Average cost of an adequate weekly food allowance for a family of five in Texas has increased 16 cents since October, 1934, it has been announced by Mrs. Helen Swanson, consultant dietitian of the Texas Relief Commission, who recently completed a study of reports from 212 Texas counties.

Average division of the food dollar, if an adequate food allowance is to be provided at low cost, is 30 per cent for milk, 3 per cent for fruits, vegetables and legumes 15 per cent for cereals, 13 per cent for fats and sugars, 9 per cent for meat and eggs, 3 per cent for coffee, soda, salt and other foods.

Average cost of milk in Texas in March was slightly more than 11 cents per quart, and very slightly less than it was six months ago.

Milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs show an expected seasonal decrease in price and relief clients have been urged to use more of these "protective foods."

Chief significance of the analysis, Mrs. Swanson said, is that although the price of some foods has increased appreciably, the low cost foods in the quantities sufficient to provide an adequate diet have shown only a slight increase in cost. In other words, the foods which have shown the greatest increase in price are not necessary in any considerable quantity for an adequate food allowance.

Mrs. Swanson stated that the food cost survey was taken in order that the social welfare department might have an itemized index to use as a guide in setting up food budgets, in adjusting prices for school lunches and in making specific recommendations to individual counties regarding economy of certain items to guide the field administration department in appropriation of funds; the commodity distribution department in making available larger quantities in counties where the article being distributed costs more; the rural rehabilitation department in choosing counties by taking into consideration cost of food along with other factors influencing designation of the areas for the rehabilitation centers.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas April 30.—A warning about the dangers of snake bite has just been issued by Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. A number of cases of snake bite are reported each year in Texas during the summer and early fall; however, few of these result fatally.

Most of the bites occur on the hands or feet, which indicates that stepping or falling in the immediate vicinity of an unseen snake or picking up objects under similar conditions are the hazards of contracting snake bite. The pain following the injection of the poison is most intense. Other symptoms are swelling, giddiness, difficult breathing, hemorrhage, weak pulse, and vomiting.

If one is unfortunate enough to be bitten by a poisonous snake, such as the rattlesnake, the following first aid measures should be carried out.

After making proper incisions at the site of the wound, apply suction and continue for at least half an hour.

Apply a tourniquet above the site of the wound, releasing same every ten or fifteen minutes for about a minute at a time.

If the proper antivenom serum is available, apply it according to directions, but most important of all is to remove as much of the poison as is possible so as to prevent its absorption.

Secure the services of a physician at the earliest possible moment.

If one is bitten by a poisonous snake do not run or get overheated and do not take any alcoholic stimulants because circulation increased by alcohol or exercise serves to distribute the poison much more rapidly through the body.

Don't injure the tissues by injecting permanganate of potash, which is known to be of no value as an antidote.

Don't depend upon home remedies or so-called snake bite cures, for they are of no value.

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

IS YOUR COMPLEXION BLOOTY AND PIMPLY?

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Adlerika. Just one dose rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin. Husehins & Hall, Druggists.

BAUMAN NEWS

The attendance at Sunday School was real good Sunday. Rev. Baldree filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday. Sunday morning May 5, Sunday School will begin at 9:30 o'clock in order that those desiring to attend the singing convention at Colorado may do so.

The pupils in Mr. Willis' room enjoyed an ice cream party at the school house Friday night. There were quite a few parents present and everyone enjoyed freezing and eating ice cream.

The P. T. A. will meet in their regular business meeting Friday night, May 3. All parents are urged to be present as this is the time for electing officers for the following school year.

On Friday night May 10 the Young People's Sunday School Class will sponsor an ice cream supper. The proceeds from this supper will go to the piano fund. Watch for further announcement next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips of Lone Star community visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith Friday night.

BAUMAN HOME DEMONSTRATION NEWS

Various methods of reseating chairs was the subject for discussion and demonstration at a meeting of the Bauman Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnson April 24. Two demonstrators on reseating chair, one with cane and one with binder twine, were given.

A report was given by the finance committee. The play, "Here Comes Charlie", will be sponsored by the club Wednesday night, May 1. It will be given by the Barnett School. Mrs. Ivan Barber and Mrs. Lester Webb were appointed as a committee to give the demonstration at the exhibit May 17-18. Mrs. Drew Givens and Miss Ruth Johnson were appointed as a committee on studying flower arrangements for a demonstration to be given at a later date.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Land, May 8 at 2:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend. Reporter.

LONGFELLOW LOCALS

The new school house is now completed and has been in use for the past two weeks. It is one of the most modern school houses in Mitchell County.

The pupils and patrons enjoyed a fine supper at the school house last Tuesday night. This is an annual affair that is held near the close of school. Games and 42 were played until a late hour. The school will close this week. A program and play will be given next week. Mr. Weldon Moore and Miss Gray have been reelected to teach another year.

All farmers are busy planting crops. Crops which were already up are looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lafevre and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neel enjoyed Sunday spending the day at Sweetwater.

Among those attending singing at Pleasant Valley were Lillian Gale, Mrs. Mart Ridenbeau, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers Fay and Etta Lee Martin.

Mrs. Ted Lafevre visited Mrs. Clyde Neel last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Moore of Fersan spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers visited relatives and friends of Lone Star Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton of Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Junior Sweett spent Saturday with Horace Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Taylor visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coker Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Padgett and Miss Ethel Padgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasky Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. T. H. Prescott and children.

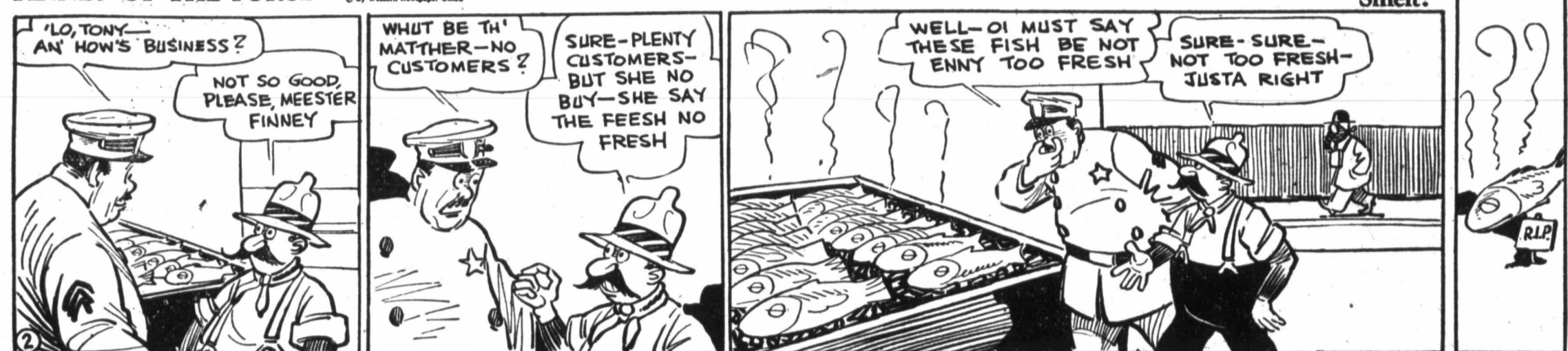
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborn
© Western Newspaper Union



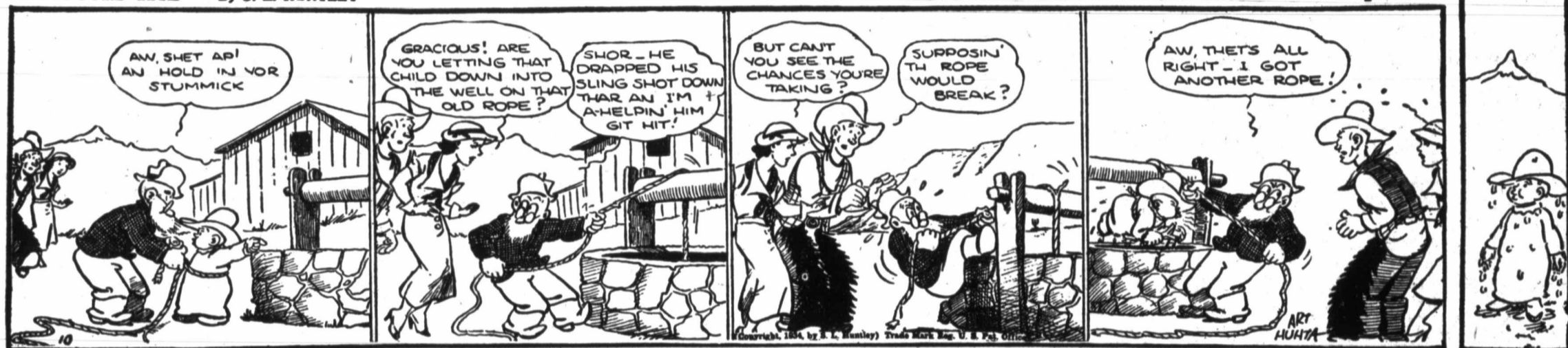
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



SMATTER POP— Chicken Soup, A La Egg

By C. M. PAYNE



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Not A Poor Fish



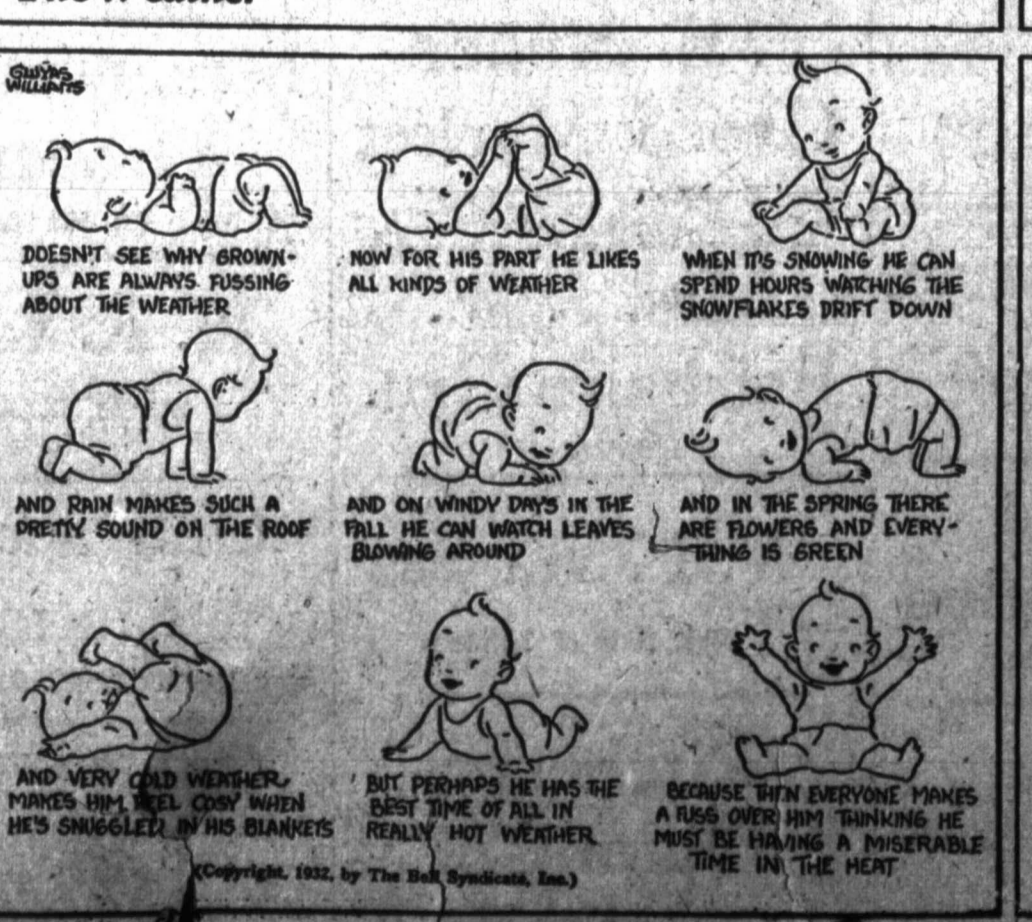
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETNER



The Weather

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Perfection in Its Simplicity

PATTERN 2092



Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't happened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck—just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

DIZZY

The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of meaningless questions. "What steps do you take with caterpillars?" she asked. "Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen steps into our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that they gets giddy and don't know their way back."

Ideal "What would be your idea of a good husband?" "A kind and considerate man," answered Miss Cayenne, "who is willing to quit smoking so that his wife can have more money to play bridge."

Voice of Experience Son—Pa, what's a garden plot? Pa—That's when the bugs and worms work out a scheme to eat up the stuff in your garden.

WNU-L 18-35

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for May 5

SIN, REPENTANCE, AND FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24: GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—When a Boy Was Born. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Story of the Prodigal Son. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—When We Do Wrong. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Forgiveness of Sin.

I. The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24). Man was placed on probation in the Garden of Eden. The means used in the testing of man were most simple. God issued just one prohibition, and alongside of the tree of knowledge of good and evil was placed the tree of life. To this tree man had access. Satan, a personal being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. He induced Eve to doubt both the Word of God and the love of God and then appealed to innocent appetite. She gazed upon and lusted after that which God had forbidden. Following her yielding to the suggestion of Satan, she induced Adam to disobey God. We see from this that so far as the human race is concerned sin originated in the free choice of the head of the race and through the law of heredity passed upon all mankind.

II. The Universality of Sin (Rom. 3:10-18). By the use of many quotations from the Scriptures, Paul proves that every member of the race is guilty of sin.

III. The Destiny of Sinners (Gen. 6:5-8). Man's rebellious disobedience to God was followed by his resolution to destroy the race from the face of the earth. God's holy nature is such that the sinner must be punished. The only escape from the wrath of God is through the Savior who was provided by God in the person of His Son.

IV. The Divine Remedy for Sin (John 3:14, 15; Isa. 53:4-9). The sinless Son of God took the place of the sinner by becoming incorporated with the race through the incarnation. As a human being he rendered perfect obedience to the law of God, fulfilling every demand and the cross of Calvary made a vicarious atonement for sin. Just as the serpents who were bitten by the brazen serpent were healed by looking upon the brazen serpent lifted upon a pole, so is the sinner saved from his sin by looking to the one who was lifted up for our sin in his sacrifice on Calvary (II Cor. 5:21).

V. Repentance Necessary (Acts 2:38-39). The one who hears the gospel message and receives the crucified Savior not only has forgiveness of sin, but turns from sin to God and thus repents. On the Day of Pentecost Peter's gospel message, which centered in the Lordship and Saviorhood of Jesus Christ, convicted the people of their sins. The evidence of their faith in Christ was manifested in their conviction of sin and their penitence was shown in their confession of Christ in baptism.

VI. The Forgiving God (Luke 15:11-24). The center of things in this parable is neither the prodigal son nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of this parable.

1. The son's insubordination (v. 12). The son's desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home.

2. The son's departure (v. 13). Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished purpose.

3. The son's degeneration (vv. 13, 14). From plenty in his father's house to destitution in a far country was a short journey. The sinner realizes his destitution when the very powers which minister to his pleasures are burned out.

4. The son's degradation (vv. 15, 16). When his money was exhausted, he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It is ever so, that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the devil (Rom. 6:16).

5. The son's restoration (vv. 17-24). a. He came to himself (v. 17). b. He made a resolution (v. 18). c. He made a confession (vv. 18, 19). d. He acted (v. 20). e. Reception by his father (v. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him.

VII. Justification the Issue of Faith (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed; he has peace with God.

Ordeals

The hardest of all ordeals for a honest man is to stand arraigned at the bar of his own conscience. He knows more than the keenest, the most vindictive enemy could urge for a verdict of guilty.

Charity

A man's charity to those who differ from him upon great and difficult questions will be in the ratio of his own knowledge of them, the more knowledge, the more charity.—Norman McLeod.

Shoppers Seek Personality Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A "PLUMP, fair and 'A forty' lady who is 'all dressed up' in a kitchy, flapperish way—youth clad in fashions sophisticated beyond its years—colors that make blonds look anemic and ashens or tones and tints that cause brunettes to lose glamour—hats with impossible head sizes, too little for the unbobbed, too big for shorn locks—well, what of it, why paint so crude, so unkind a picture?

Merely by way of contrast, dear reader, for the new spring and summer fashions are a direct denial to everything we have said in the foregoing paragraph. What is actually happening is that our fashion experts have sensed the need of gently, firmly and subtly leading women in the direction they should go in the fine art of dress. Which is why we are hearing so much these days in regard to the outstanding importance of personality fashions.

Among our modern fashion educators personality in dress ranks as a theme of major importance. Have you not noticed the signs of the times yourself? The courtesy and class-you-at-a-glance manner with which you are ushered to this or that specialized department the moment you step foot in a fashion emporium?

This is, indeed, a happy era which is dawning for shoppers in that dress-designers and coat and suit makers have become that personality-conscious they are making it their goal to create fashions that will tune perfectly to each and everybody's particular type. The modes here pictured are an outgrowth of this noble endeavor. They silence the lament of the middle-aged and matron who for years have been voicing complaint that they are not having a "fair deal" when it comes to clothes they "can wear," and that all the attention is concentrated on ingenue types.

Here they are right before your very eyes, fashions that couldn't possibly be more perfectly tuned to the needs and demands of gentlemen who have graduated into the alumnae of fashion's smart set.

These stunning models for the up-to-the-moment-in-style matron were selected for our illustration from among a galaxy of fascinating styles as shown during a "personality fashions" revue which the Chicago wholesale market council presented at a midwest conference gala dinner. The fashion themes included clothes for the youthful matron, for matrons more advanced, for slender girlish ingenue types, for the larger young woman, for the outdoor and sports girl, for tall blond types and for medium-tall brunettes. The moral to this story on personality fashions is, if while en tour in the shops fashion-seeking you do not see what you want, ask for it. It's there tuned to your individuality, simply awaiting your call.

Describing the trio of fashionable costumes for the matron as here pictured, the model to the left is a travel and street outfit especially designed for the youthful matron. It is tailored of a brown and white "broken-check" tweed in standard English cut. It may be worn equally well with dark or light accessories.

The street ensemble to the right of navy and white print silk with check sheer redingote coat is designed along simple slenderizing lines. The sailor hat adds charm.

Centered in the group is an ultra chic ensemble for the mature woman to wear to afternoon club functions or smart country club affairs. It is fashioned of a white sheer material with white and black stripe trimming.

BEAUTY HINTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FITTED VANITIES VERY CONVENIENT

The vanity bag has been revived and is one of the most important affairs that has been seen in a good many moons.

The new ones know a new practicality. In the first place they have been made to a great extent by people who understand vanity—the cosmetics. They have known what to include. Not only have they done a good job at making them practical, but they have seen that they have that other important requisite, which is beauty.

They are fashioned of velvet, of lame, of fine kidskin, of lovely silks, and even of metals. Their colors are almost unlimited, but women are usually careful, or should be, that they choose a color that will go with all party frocks. They may have a one or two sided opening, and usually hold purse, change purse, cigarette case, comb, lipstick, rouge and powder.

Jacket Lengths Will Vary; Suits Are to Fit Easily

There is a softness in the air that prepares one for the spectacle of spring clothes. Necklines are bowed, frilled, or softened, and even with classic tailleur, which is always chosen by certain types, a jabot or some other softening touch is suggested for the blouse. It is also advisable to have the blouse contrast. Even in the case of linen this idea is carried out.

With the usual exceptions, loose fitting lines prevail in the suit collections for spring, 1935. Jacket lengths vary to some degree, and so do their types.

Coat Dresses Smart

Coat dresses of black, navy blue or pepper-and-salt wools, cut on slender lines and finished with white plique collars in the form of petals or stylized flowers, are an outstanding spring fashion.

HAWAIIANS TURN TO PRESERVATION OF RACIAL GROUP

Not that the Hawaiian race is dying out—far from it—though it is certainly spreading out, by intermixture. But it is at the same time experiencing today a fresh grounding in its own subsoil through an increased "inmarrying"—that is, the tendency of part-Hawaiians to marry back into the Hawaiian group rather than to continue outward toward a further dilution of blood.

The Hawaiian people are a vigorous and prolific people, and their women are instinctive and devoted mothers. The race is experiencing now a period of recrudescence in numbers as well as in racial self-consciousness.

Curiously enough, this new racial self-consciousness is one quite unmistakable symptom of the changing cultural life in the islands. It is a

symptom not to be overlooked—this swing from an earlier enthusiasm for the "melting pot ideal," on the part of almost all elements in society, to the tendency to draw apart into self-conscious racial groups with cordial relations but a distinct feeling of difference in interests and background.

This finds its most practical expression in separate civic clubs and chambers of commerce. It is accentuated by the cultural clubs drawn along racial lines at the university and by the growing emphasis upon the study of racial

heritage in the schools.—Elizabeth Green, in Asia Magazine.

Win out WITH A CLEAR WHITE SKIN



End freckles, blackheads quick

Be lovely! Have the flawless, satin-smooth skin men admire! No matter how freckled or blemished your complexion, no matter how dull and dark, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will bring you flawless, radiant new beauty—almost overnight. Just smooth it on at bedtime tonight—no massaging, no rubbing. Instantly Nadinola begins its beautifying work. Tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Day by day your skin grows more lovely—creamy white, smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 21, Paris, Tenn.



Every Night YOU NEED GOOD LIGHT HERE IT IS... A Coleman LANTERN

Coleman Lanterns turn night into day! Give plenty of light for every outdoor job at night in every kind of weather. Up to 300 candlepower brilliance. Frazz glass globe makes it wind-proof, rain-proof and insect-proof. Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Fine for night work around barns, feed lots, garage and cellar; for lighting up lodges, clubs and cabins. It's the "Light of a Thousand Uses". See your hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write us. THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Dept. WU28, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

ORDER DIRECT

TOKEN BLADES—63 cents hundred; FAMOUS BLADES 24 packages CARDED, 57 cents card; ASPIRIN carded, 11 cents. HILAND RUBBER CO., Little Rock - Arkansas

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder. Text: GUESS WHAT! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND! YES, AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN! Illustration shows a woman holding a can of Calumet Baking Powder.

Advertisement for Dizzy Dean. Text: DIZZY DEAN makes a putout. Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free! Join Dixy Dean Winners... wear membership pin... get the Dixy Dean Winners ring! Illustration shows a baseball game scene with Dizzy Dean and fans.

LOCALS

When looking for more for your money in school supplies see us. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams visited in Abilene last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patterson from Merkel visited Mrs. S. A. Farris Sunday.

Friedman-Shelby Shoes for the family. Fred B. Ison Dry Goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Miss Harrison attended Church at Snyder Sunday.

Used ice boxes on easy terms. Hutchins and Hall Druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Finley and son visited Mrs. Lillie Bennett and her mother last week end.

Planting cotton seed for sale at the Loraine Gin Co.

Come to ROSCOE HATCHERY or BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Betty Lee Frocks, color fast, shrink proof. Fred B. Ison Dry Goods.

We are continuously adding to our Nine Cent counter, better look it over, it's a bargain. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce is having her home remodeled in the Southwest part of town.

A. Callahan and family visited in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Carl Pool Shirts and Pants, Rex-fast, king of all colors. Fred B. Ison Dry Goods.

Planting cotton seed for sale at the Loraine Gin Co.

The New 1935 line Refrigerators, either electric or Kerosene now on display. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and Mrs. Muns visited in Ans'n Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nix of Andrews spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nix, in the Lone Star Community. They were accompanied by Miss Vera Nix, who has been visiting them for the past three weeks. Their little daughter Cozacee, returned home with them after spending three weeks with her grandparents.

Planting cotton seed for sale at the Loraine Gin Co.

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS
A large crowd attended singing at Pleasant Valley Sunday. There were several visitors from other communities.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair and family of Inadale spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Black of Bauman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blair.

Mr. V. D. Armstrong accompanied by Opal Nix left for Rising Star Saturday. Mrs. V. D. Armstrong returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin and family of Longfellow spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris of South Champ'n, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston and family, and Vesta Barns.

Mrs. J. F. BENNETT and

Alva, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young visited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair of Inadale Monday.

Mrs. Mae Martin and Mrs. R. V. Martin returned home Sunday from Llano where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murrell.

Nova Lee Grooms spent Sunday in Big Spring. Reporter.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Qualla and Lankart Cotton Seed, Red Top Cane seed and Oats. Haackfeld Bros.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

CLOSING OUT
Every Thing Must Be Sold In 30 Days. Everything Half Price.

Big Special On Ladies Dresses
\$5.00 Dresses For \$2.95

SHOES 98c to \$1.95
Boys Suits Worth \$10.00 Going For \$1.95

H. BERMAN

SWIETWATER, TEXAS

NOTICE TAXPAYER!

The City Council of Loraine has made an agreement with an attorney to collect delinquent taxes due the city of Loraine beginning May 8, 1935.

All taxes paid before this date will not carry any attorney's fees. All parties owing delinquent taxes may save this extra cost by paying before May 8, 1935.

Jack Tillison, City Secretary.

Flour 24 lbs R&W	99c
Flour 48 lbs Guaranteed	\$1.78
Syrup pure cane gal.	53c
Beans no.2 can Kumer's greencut	11c
Tomato Juice 3 cans	25c
Pickles Qt Sour	15c
Crackers 2 lbs A-1	21c
Salmon tall can	11c
Soap R&W laundry 6 bars	25c
Beans fresh lb	04c
Tomatoes 3 lbs	25c
CARROTS 2 bunches	05c

GEORGE & NARRELL
H. E. THOMAS

GOODYEAR
REMEMBER 3.3.
WHEN YOU NEED TIRES
Center Traction Gives Quicker Stops

GOODYEAR
Lifetime Guaranteed
SPEEDWAY
A Big Value for Little Money. Come in and get Our Low Prices. Carefully mounted at no extra cost

TRADE IN SALE
25 To 50 Per Cent Allowed For Your Old Tires.
G. B. Tartt

SPECIALS
For Saturday, May 4
Ladies' and Misses Hats and Tams49c to \$1.95
White and Pastel Shades in Wash Frocks...\$1.29 to \$1.79
MILLIEBELLE SHOP
Mrs. West, Prop.
1st door East Ritz Theatre
Colorado, Texas

We make shafts and bearings for planters and tractors.
General Electric Work
Kincaid-Cleveland Electric Shop
Colorado, Tex. NE.P. O.

COFFEE

ADMIRATION, 3lb jar 98c
BRIGHT & EARLY
1lb Package..... 25c

J. B. MAHON GRO.

We have traded for some Good

Used Furniture

Such as odd Dressers, Beds, Stover, Chairs, and one good Dining Room Suite.

Also complete stock of **New Furniture**

You can furnish your home for less at—

J. W. Elrod's
SWEETWATER



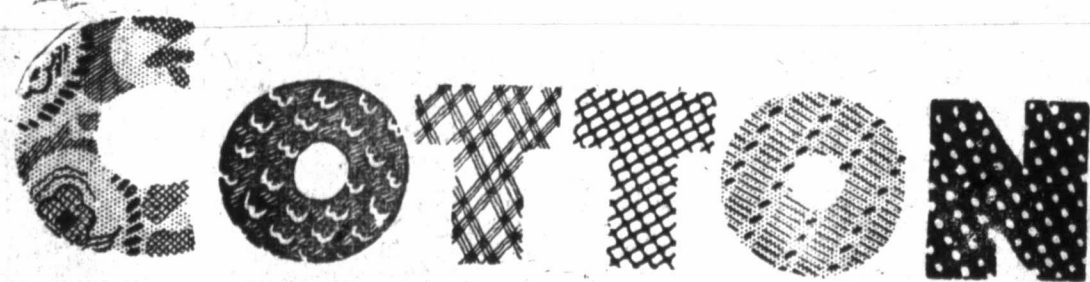
Driving safely depends on the way your brakes stop your car. Stop in here today—we'll change that galloping stop to a dependable, smooth glide. Also Battery and Greasing Service.

H. K. SADLER

GUARANTEED SERVICE

48-5-35
SEE TOM FOR SUPER SERVICE PHONE 182

NATIONAL



WEEK, May 6th to 11th
Buy Cotton Dresses and Materials during this week

PIECE GOODS

BATISTE in a big variety of colors..... 22c and 29c
A B C PRINTS22c
9-4 GARZA SHEETING, Brown, yard 37c

HOUSE DRESSES

One lot in a range of colors \$1.00
Batiste and Flack Voile Dresses \$1.95
Be sure to see these values

Loraine Mercantile Co.

Quality is long remembered after price is forgotten



You can always depend on the reliability of ice. Its temperature never varies, it is always there when you need it for drinks, and there are no mechanical delays to interfere with your plans. Its cost, too, is less than other means of refrigeration.

PHONE 108 FOR ICE IT'S PURE

J. C. Meek

J. B. MAHON
Grocery & Market

TEA TIME IS HERE! WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF FRESH TEA LIPTONS, TREE, SCHILLINGS, ETC. SPECIAL OFFER TASTY TEA 1/4 LB. PKG.15c

TEA TIME MEANS LEMON TIME
LEMONS RED BALL DOZEN15c

FRESH VEGETABLES WE ARE KEEPING A NICE STOCK OF FRESH VEGETABLES FOR YOUR TABLE. COME IN AND VISIT OUR "GARDEN" YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING FRESH THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.

Give Your Chicks a Chance

PACKALO BUTTERMILK STARTER 100 LB.\$3.65
STARTS EM RIGHT

PACKALO GROWING MASH 100 LB.\$3.35
KEEPS EM RIGHT

KEEP YOUR HENS LAYING BY FEEDING OUR "BEWLEY'S BIG FIVE LAYING MASH."