

Treasury Deficit Over Billion Dollars

New Budget Message Is Given Today

President Blames Recession for the New Record Debts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt sent to congress his budget message today which projected new \$1,000,000,000 (billion) treasury deficits and a new public debt peak despite estimates of less spending.

In North Woods Mystery Death



The mystery of the lonely but luxuriously appointed hunting lodge, shown in top photo, deep in the wilds of Ontario, Canada, may be solved by the official inquest into the death of pretty Helen Grier, lower center, 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer.

New Dealer Named Solon In Alabama

Ex-Senator Heflin Is Badly Beaten By Representative

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP).—A landslide for Representative Lester Hill, on the basis of unofficial returns from Tuesday's senatorial primary, was hailed last night by Hill and Gov. Bibb Graves as a victory for the New Deal and the inspiring leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mother, 12, and 10-Pound Baby



Unworried by the furor she has caused, 12-year-old Betty June Lacer is pictured above at her Linton, Ind., home smiling happily as she fondles her 10 1/2-pound son.

Deposits In Local Banks Four Million

25 Per Cent More Than Amount Here January 1, 1937

On the basis of bank deposits and resources of the two financial institutions, Midland citizens are better off by a cool million dollars than at the beginning of last year.

Amnesia Victim



A nation-wide search has been instituted for Merle Austin, 17, above, of Emington, Ill., who mysteriously disappeared from the University of Iowa campus Armistice Day.

Sun's Son



Great hopes of the Chinese nation rest upon the shoulders of this earnest young man—Sun Fo, son of famed Sun Yat-Sen.

COMPTROLLER ISSUES CALL FOR STATEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The comptroller of currency issued today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, December 31, 1937.

County Attorney of Howard in Race for District Attorney

Announcement was made today in The Reporter-Telegram by Walton Morrison county attorney of Howard county, of his candidacy for the office of district attorney.

Second Texas Well Is Largest In Hockley, Gulf Starts Pair

Completion of Texas Company No. 2 Bob Slaughter block as the largest of three producers in the Slaughter area of Hockley county and announcement by Gulf Oil Corporation of two new tests south and southeast of production was of chief interest among today's developments in the north Bosque region.

Promise Given Over Decade Ago to Preach Funeral Is Fulfilled

Rev. J. E. Pickering has returned from Logansport, La., where Monday morning he preached a funeral sermon for Lieut.-Gen. W. E. T. Ogletree, 83, called the last of the Confederate generals.

McDonald Cancels Lease to Company In New KMA Field

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP).—Land Commissioner McDonald announced today that he had cancelled a renewal of their lease in the Wichita river bed to the Vennox oil company.

Chain Store Tax Is Finally Upheld by The Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Texas chain store tax was upheld finally in the state supreme court today, the body overruling a motion of the chain stores for a rehearing of their appeal.

TRANSFERRED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Taggart, Jr., arrived here today from Fort Worth to make their home.

VISITED VALLEY

S. O. Golladay and family have returned from the Rio Grande Valley where they spent a part of the Christmas holidays.

All of West Texas Hit By Snow and Rain Today

Rain and snow, alternately falling since Monday afternoon, today added more moisture to the ground in all of West Texas. A total of 45 of an inch had been reported at the local weather station.

Rotarians to Hear Carl Rountree on Thursday Program

Carl Rountree, Lamesa attorney and president of the Rotary club there, will address Midland Rotarians at the luncheon Thursday on the subject "What the Year Holds for Rotary," it was announced today by W. C. Maxwell, program committee chairman.

Youth Turns Detective To Return Lost \$750

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP).—Fredrick Kimball, 21, is honest and industrious.

Divorcee Dies in Britain

LONDON, (AP).—Evidence of the increase of divorce in Great Britain is afforded by a glance at the business waiting to be dealt with at the law courts.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and infant son returned to their home today from a Midland hospital where the baby was born early Sunday afternoon.

Slayer of Widow Taken by Federals In Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced last night that Wendell Forrest Bowers, 23, had confessed at Louisville, Ky., the slaying near Philadelphia of Mrs. William V. Carpenter.

Debnam Speaker to Lions Club Today

"Economic and Historical Redistribution of Wealth" was the subject of a most interesting and educational address delivered by S. A. Debnam, Midland county agricultural agent, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club today noon, a large attendance being reported.

Sutherland Will Resign January 18

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—Justice George Sutherland today notified President Roosevelt that he would retire from active service on the supreme court bench January 18.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Leo Long Bon, employe of the Phillips Petroleum company at Andrews, is in a Midland hospital for treatment of an injury.

Application Dropped In Royalty Suit

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP).—Included in supreme court proceedings today was dismissal of application of Ed Cowden et ux versus Limpia Royalties, trust estate, Midland.

SON BORN TO ODESSA COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of Odessa are the parents of a son born Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mother and child are reported doing well.

Reinforced Rebel Troops Gain Mile Of Teruel Lines

HENDAYE, Jan. 5 (AP).—Reinforced Spanish insurgent forces launched a new offensive against Teruel today to capture the city "within three days" and announced gains of more than a mile.

NEW MEMBERS ON STAFF

Two new members have been added to the staff of the Midwest Hospital. Miss Doris Hall, R. N., graduate of St. Paul's in Dallas arrived here from that city Tuesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Midland (except Sunday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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Some erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Court Ruling Proves Freedom Still Vital

The U. S. Supreme Court's most recent important decision could have been made in almost no other country in the world. It proves that freedom for individual people is still a vital force in this country; that we are still willing to take a chance that criminals may escape rather than to cut still further into the freedom of all men.

The court, 7-2, threw out a case in which conviction was based on evidence gathered by the tapping of telephone wires by federal agents. Such tactics were ruled legal 10 years or so ago by the same court, in the famous Olmstead case.

The new decision hinged on a section of the Federal Communications Act which says that "no person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person."

The majority decision, read by Justice Roberts, is remarkable for two things. First, it takes for granted that Congress meant what it said in passing the law.

Said Justice Roberts, "We, nevertheless, face the fact that the plain words of Section 605 forbid anyone . . . etc." In short, the court accepted the plain words of the law as passed by Congress, without debating whether the policy seemed wise or not.

It was argued that the words "no person" and "any person" excluded officers of the federal government at their work of crime detection. Justice Roberts and the majority thought not. In fact, Roberts set up as his guiding star in the matter this principle: "The sovereign is embraced by general words of a statute intended to prevent injury and wrong."

That means, in plain English, that if a law guarantees to people certain rights, the government no less than private persons must respect those rights.

In all too few countries of the world is any such principle set up. In most countries the individual has no rights that the government is bound to respect. If government agents do it, no matter what it is, then it is all right. Such principles won't go here, the Supreme Court warns in this decision.

"Congress may have thought it less important," added Roberts, "that some offenders should go unwhipped of justice than that officers should resort to methods deemed inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive of personal liberty."

Justice Sutherland's argument in dissenting—that such a ruling hampers the federal law enforcement agencies in catching criminals—is easily understandable.

But if this turns out to be true in practice, then the answer would seem to be to revise the law, granting to certain definite officers permission to tap wires under certain definite circumstances only.

Thus perhaps it would be possible to avoid hobbling effective operation of the federal criminal-catchers and at the same time protect the rights of ordinary honest citizens to privacy in their communications.

ADJ 238764

Certain mysterious messages were circulating on government wires during the Christmas season. This is the forbidding way they started out:

"Executive Order ADJ 238764—12:18:37—Refer RF: JM: 978.243"
Probably many a government employe out in the field and far from the Washington which was sending the wires watched intently to see what formal and official instructions were thus forbiddingly headlined.

Then came the explanation: "Subject: Christmas greetings."
So, you see, the beauties of bureaucracy and the glories of red tape are much the same whether they are set up in Washington, whether they snarl and bedevil the Soviet economy, or whether they encase German life under Hitler.

"Alien Problem" Receding

Back around 1920 there was a good deal of worry about the "alien problem." There were believed to be about 7,000,000 aliens in the country, that is, people who still owed allegiance to a foreign land and none to the country in which they were getting a living.

Today, immigration officials estimate the number of aliens at 4,300,000. Why the decrease?
First, quotas and other restrictions on immigration. Second, restrictions in many countries against emigration. Germany and Italy have filed less than half of their small quotas in recent years.

And third, aliens have been seeking U. S. citizenship in greater numbers, driven by fear of war in their former homes, and drawn by the realization that America has something very rare and very precious, after all, the liberty of a man to be a man, and not just an infinitesimal unit in a swarming myriad of Charlie McCarthys.

Perhaps some of New York State's non-paying guests wish the Japanese would mistake Sing Sing for a Chinese city and break down its walls.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that 1938 taxes may total \$13,500,000,000. What, doesn't the government want the other four-fifths of our national income?

The Japanese claim the Panay bombing incident is "ended." It is—for the Panay.

Wonder if there is any significance in the fact that the Holy Land, birthplace of the Prince of Peace, was torn by violence on Christmas.

A New Jersey Man used a gun, a club and an automobile to kill his girl friend. Nothing like making assurance doubly sure.

The Figure Skater



Movie Scrapbook



WAS FLYWEIGHT FIGHT CHAMP OF NORTHWEST.



VISITED HOLLYWOOD, TOOK \$10 A WEEK JOB AS CAMERA DEPARTMENT ERRAND BOY.



HIS PORTRAIT OF MARY MILES MINTER PLEASED HER SO, HE WAS MADE A CAMERAMAN OVERNIGHT.



HOBBY: MAKING STILL PICTURES OF LEAVES AND ELEPHANTS.

JAMES WONG HOWE
HOLLYWOOD'S ONLY CHINESE CAMERAMAN (PICTURED BELOW AT WORK.)



PHOTOGRAPHED "VIVA VILLA" "THE THIN MAN," "MADAM SAWYER," "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER," "PRISONER OF ZENDA" AND OTHERS.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—There are two reasons for playing cagey in any attempt to forecast the year 1938. One is that the outlook is uncommonly foggy.

The other reason is that anyone who was making predictions as to 1937 a year ago is compelled now to admit that he was at least 90 per cent all wet. The departing year began, with business hopping right along, with a President just over-whelmingly elected and a prevalent belief that Congress would give him everything he wanted. There was no end of talk about a new "era of good feelings" between Government and business.

Hardly anyone expected Roosevelt's bold, ill-fated Supreme Court plan. No one anticipated a Congress which would spend nine months of the year in talking. F. D. R. and getting nothing done. C. I. O. would win the General Motors and Chrysler strikes, and wage agreements and union recognition from U. S. Steel would have seemed a pipe-dream.

Neutrality laws were expected to preserve us from threat of war. And no one supposed 1937 would wind up with Roosevelt taking his worst drubbing to date on the wage-hour bill, and with a new depression which already has thrown 2,000,000 more persons out of work.

But you can't duck 1938, so here goes.
If you don't see what you want to know, consult your favorite fortuneteller.
See Upturn in Spring.
BUSINESS: Nobody knows, but the prevalent notion in Washington—which is shared by Roosevelt—

is that there will be an upturn some time this spring.
April, according to many guesses, will be the month. The pessimists, however, are pessimistic. They say present stocks are worked off. New Dealers among those optimists already are suggesting that it was a lucky break to have the recession at this time, if it had to come, because business will be on the upgrade in summer and fall. But more than one ace government economist questions whether there'll be a real upturn, and suggests that possibly industry will reach a level much lower than this year's peak and hover there indefinitely. Some experts are optimistic over chances of a housing boom and some are not.

A tiny minority of the government's top-flight experts believes the general business trend will be downward until industry receives a strong vigorous push, through increased government spending. Although there is prospect of more money for this year's relief needs, Roosevelt still talks of budget-balancing and no large spending push is promised.

More of the same.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The government is well pleased with its triple effort to:

Scare the Japanese by being stern and hard-boiled;

Encourage England and France to stiffen resistance to German, Italian and Japanese aggression; Awaken the American people to the idea that the United States cannot keep out of war by mere wishful thinking.

There will be more of the same and we will be getting chummier and chummier with England. The proposed Anglo-American reciprocal trade agreement is being high-pressed.

F. D. R. Will Fight On.
CONGRESS: The Capitol Hill situation is in a mess and so is the familiar Roosevelt program. It got nowhere in the last regular session, received the cold shoulder in the recent special session, and may or may not do any better in the next regular session.

Roosevelt will continue to fight for his defeated wage-hour bill and may win, or may lose. No one quite understands what the differing House and Senate farm bills are all about, and even if a workable bill be brought out of conference, the friends of wage-hour legislation will try to block action on any farm measure until the "Cotton South" is willing to vote for a wage-hour bill.

There will be a hot fight on modification of the corporation surplus profits tax, but whether the result will tend nearer to the administration's idea of minor modification or to the ultra-conservative's aim of repeal is still unpredictable.
Roosevelt will seek to master Congress again, but whether he will try to do so with a slap on the wrist or a left hook to the chin—and whether either blow will be effective—is just another of those fascinating questions 1938 offers.

G. O. P. Gains Certain.
POLITICS: Congressional elections are coming in November and numerous would-be presidential nominees for 1940 will be strutting their stuff at every opportunity.

Normally, in such a year, the out-of-power party makes congressional gains. The Republicans are practically certain to improve their poor position in both Senate and House, especially the latter.
The "third term" for Roosevelt" question is still static, except for a growing impression that F. D. R. may again be a candidate if he continues to find his aims blocked in Congress. Southern and northern conservatives are joining in huddles to prevent Roosevelt from receiving a third nomination or dictating a successor.

No Sign of Labor Peace.
LABOR: No good news is in prospect for labor as long as the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. fail to reach some peace agreement. Their failure to do so seriously handicaps the administration.

They Keep Childhood Oath



"We solemnly swear . . . to stick together . . ." Thus these six girls formed a secret society in fourth-grade days in Belton, Texas. Now that college days are here, the six original members are still banded together at Texas State College for Women, Denton. From top of circle to right, these young ladies are Val Jean Singleton, Violet BeVillie, Gladys DuBose, Dorothy Pirtle, Mary Alice Garner, and Rosemary Palk.

Personals

Mrs. C. W. Garrard and two children, Betty and Bible, left today for their home in Fort Worth, after a holiday visit with Mrs. Garrard's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds. Mr. Garrard is connected with the Fort Worth National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner and daughter, Joyce Dean, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds. Coming here for a holiday visit, their stay has been prolonged by the unexpected illness of Mr. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker have returned from Chicago where they spent the Christmas holidays. They have as their guest, Mrs. Wm. S. Reame of Chicago.

PREPARE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT NOW

By investing in a FRACTIONAL RETIREMENT INCOME POLICY that will start paying you a monthly income for life, starting when you reach the age of 65, 70 or 75. Men and Women Insured on Equal Terms.

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Start the New Year by being a thrifty soul . . . Resolve to save money . . . Spend more time with your family . . . And to keep youthful.

PHONE 90

And we will help you keep those resolutions.

Midland Steam Laundry

The Town Quack



I got a printed bulletin this morning full of copy favorable to the liquor business. Instead of printing the propaganda, I'll just print a few of their suggested headlines, and I'll bet they will make somebody mad enough to fight. In fact they make me a little mad because the biggest one says: "Editors See Marked Decline in Crime During Repeal Era. There may be a marked decline, but I don't need a whiskey salesman to tell me what I see."

Another headline on the sheet says: "Baptists' Proposal to Beat Lawmakers' No Cause for Worry." Now, that ought to hold the blood of any Baptist, and I believe it does.

"Revenue on Liquor in Virginia Topped Only by Tax on Gas," says another. Which bears out the well known maxim that liquor and gas-

line are a dangerous mixture.
"Gandhi's Fight for a Dry America Brings Tip to Mind Own Business," says one of the stories. Anyway, they couldn't accuse Mahatma of carrying illicit liquor on his person. At least it wouldn't be concealed.

The propaganda sheets also quotes a South Carolina paper which takes up with preachers and churchmen their alleged error in grammar in referring to "damnable liquor laws." The paper, located at Charleston, says "damned" would be the correct word, but also would be classified as profanity.
My principal object in taking any recognition at all of the bulletin from the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., is to say that, as far as newspapers are concerned, we would be saps to print the propaganda. A legitimate advertising campaign might get the institute somewhere, but the propaganda of a hired press agent, in which the principal copy arouses the ire of editors, churchmen and citizens in general, won't get the job done. Newspapers, churchmen and citizens in general still have opinions of their own. They may listen to facts, but they don't think much of "sturring" propaganda.

Midland's Original Mexican Food

Jose Dolores Ochoa, Chef
BROADWAY CAMP GARDENS
Special Mexican Dinners
Caldo Mexicana
Enchiladas Chili Con Carne
Tacos Frijoles Refrito
Chiles Reyesnos Un Huevo
Also all Mexican dishes served A La Carte

Dr. H. C. Wright

Registered Chiropodist and Foot Correctionist



In Balance



Out of Balance

Will be at the Schaeffer Hotel Jan. 6, 7 & 8, Thurs., Fri., & Saturday.
Specializes in the treatment and correction of all foot troubles. See him while you have the opportunity. Also will have full line of HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Lamp In—Walk Out

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Haseltine Is Hostess to Alpha Club Tuesday

Alpha club met for its first post-Christmas bridge with Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine hostess at her home, 606 N. Colorado, Tuesday afternoon.

High score in the two tables of bridge played went to Mrs. Roy Downey, with Mrs. M. L. Weatherall scoring second high, and Mrs. Wm. S. Resume holding cut. Mrs. Resume, who is here from Chicago as the guest of Mrs. T. R. Parker, was a tea guest.

Mrs. Wilma Bailey was a playing guest.

Members present were: Mmes. Geo. Bennett, Downey, C. R. Inman, Parker, Elliott Powers, Weatherall, and the hostess.

Modernizing Riding Habit.

As a change from the conventional shirt and tie, or shirt and stock, to wear with riding clothes a collarless shirt and "ratcatcher" are smart. The "ratcatcher" are made like scarfs but are folded so that they may be wrapped around the neck twice, and tied in a bow in front. They come in bright prints and make an old riding habit look snappy and new.

Helps PREVENT COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.



VICKS VAPO-NOL

Spring Theme Is Followed at Party For Chez les Amis

Developing a spring theme in party accessories, Mrs. Wendell B. Steward entertained for Chez les Amis club members and a trio of guests with an afternoon bridge at her home, 102 E. Butler, Tuesday afternoon. Spring flowers were used about the playing room and tables and score pads were in spring colors.

High score in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. L. E. West, second high to Mrs. Bill Collyns, and cut to Mrs. Bill Mills.

A dessert course was served to: Guests, Mmes. Bill Gillingham, Mills, C. F. Lancaster, members, Mmes. Collyns, Harvey Fryar, Fay-ton Thurmon, West, and the hostess.

Importance of Perseverance Is Discussed in Paper

Editor's Note: The following discussion of "Perseverance" as it applies to the rearing of children in the home, was presented by Miss Lydie G. Watson at the meeting of the Junior High PTA Tuesday afternoon. The paper has been condensed somewhat for publication.

BY MISS LYDIE G. WATSON.

Perseverance is a good old fashioned word but one which I sometimes fear will become obsolete through lack of usage. Then is the time when we will be faced by a generation of effortless vacillating weaklings, unable to cope with the real things, the earnest things of life. Perseverance is a comprehen-

Suited For Skiing



In a stunning ski suit of navy wool gabardine, Hannah Little, Portland, Ore., debutante skims gracefully down Dollar Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho. Notice the closing of the blouse right on the left shoulder, the big ornamented belt buckle.

Hand-knit socks and mittens are powder blue with Tyrolean motif. The close-fitting hat has a visor brim. A dusty rose sweater with crew neck looks smart when the jacket is removed.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Business Meeting And Program

Meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Steele Johnston, 501 N. Carrizo, instead of at the Hotel Scharbauer as originally planned, members of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and social sorority, presented its regular study program followed by a business session, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Johnston led the discussion of the national office and of the sorority magazine, "The Torch" as the introductory numbers for the evening.

The program, on the general topic of "Organization of Ideas," was in charge of Miss Mary V. Miller.

"Approach to and Development of Subjects" was the subject of a discussion by Miss Norene Kirby, sorority president.

Five-minute talks on topics of current interest were presented by Miss Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Maedelec Roberts, Mrs. Tom Potter, and Miss Lucille McMullan.

A business period was followed by serving of refreshments to: Misses Bivens, Roberts, McMullan, Ruth Pratt, Miller, Kirby, Mmes. Stallworth, Potter, and the hostess.

Wesley Bible Class Holds Its Monthly Social Tuesday

Mrs. T. A. Fannin, 1605 W. Illinois, was hostess to the Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church in its monthly social Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Johnson brought the devotional from the first chapter of St. Mark.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray offered a prayer and presented a reading, "There Is No Room."

Following the program, refreshments were served, and a social hour was held.

Present were: Mmes. Johnson, M. V. Conan, Wolf, Ray, J. M. Hughens, W. A. Black, and the hostess.

When Charm Goes A-Skating



A charming skating outfit, left of white-as-snow pin wale corduroy, includes caplet, dress and short trunks. The dress is trimmed with navy wool braid, buttons down the back. The jacket and skirt, right, which can be worn on the street after winter vacation days are over, are of multi-colored tweed, trimmed with rick-rack. The crew neck sweater is white, and the peasant scarf is sheer wool.

Bridgette Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Tullos

Mrs. L. A. Tullos was hostess to the Bridgette club and guests with a party at her home, 907 W. College, Tuesday afternoon.

Tallies in the form of novel match holders lent an unusual touch to appointments for the two tables of bridge played.

Mrs. S. M. Warren was awarded prize for high score in the games, while second high went to Mrs. Bert Ross.

Guests were: Mmes. Ross, W. H. Street, and J. L. Rush. Club members present were: Mmes. Warren, A. E. Horst, E. D. Richardson, Joe Kelly, and the hostess.

Two Are Speakers At Junior High PTA Program

Miss Lydie G. Watson and Supt. W. W. Lackey were speakers on the program of the Junior High PTA, meeting at junior high school building Tuesday afternoon.

Under the topic of "Home," Miss Watson discussed "Perseverance in the Home," while Mr. Lackey spoke on "Obedience."

Mrs. Joseph Mims sang "Cielito Lindo" by Fernandez, as a special musical feature.

Mrs. Glenn Brunson, PTA president, presided at the session which was attended by 58 persons.

Rev. Childress Teaches Bible Study

"Between the Testaments," or promises concerning Christ, was the subject of the lesson study for the Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ, meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

The study was taught by Rev. Harvey Childress, pastor.

Present were: Mmes. Albert Walker, Raymond Hines, E. W. Wallington Jr., Frank Drake, Foster, Harvey Childress, D. Davis, Pearl Parrott, W. F. Hejl, A. G. Bohannon, and Mr. Childress.

Our Policy-

Conduct is the reflection which gives praise and character to an individual—policy and good will to business dealings.

Our conduct is such that WE NEVER PROMISE MORE THAN WE CAN DELIVER. WE OFTEN DELIVER MORE THAN WE CAN PROMISE.

We believe that this policy is responsible for a large increase in business for us this Christmas over last—and for which we are very grateful to those we have been privileged to serve.

BUDDY'S FLOWERS

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Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.

sive word, wide in its scope; but today I am only going to touch it in the high places, as it relates to mothers.

There are many fearless babies in the world today, each one living in his own little world of flannel and milk and the skies over their worlds are the faces of mothers.

Babies throw themselves about quite recklessly, sure that an arm will be put around them at the right place just at the right time to keep them from falling. Perhaps when they are very little babies are fearless because they have so recently been with God and know about the "everlasting arms beneath them."

"And the child grew."

The babies grow so fast that their mothers soon begin to think of the great day when they will go forth ready in body and spirit for service

Clear sight, strong obedient muscles, good digestion, a well developed will power are instruments that will serve the spirit and the spirit must be of the most beautiful type.

A mother lovingly hopes all good things both spiritual and physical for her children; but even here while they are yet in their cradles, she must begin prepraring, prayerfully, and untringly to practice perseverance and never forgetting that mother's finger points the way. It is she who must hour by hour, day by day plant the seed of constancy and courage. Constancy and courage what splendid things to give a child!

Habits, ideas, desires and impulses these are the little rootlets that mothers must train from the direction which the great gales will blow in the years to come.

God could not be everywhere so he made mothers.

There is an old saying, "Let the child run until he is six and you will never catch him." Is this not the same as the proverb of the wise Solomon? "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

One of the great lessons which we all have to learn is self control. This lesson must be learned in childhood, taught by a patient, persevering mother if it is ever gained.

The home is the first school of citizenship, and here the same ideals which the grown citizen follows should be held up to children.

Standfastness of purpose!

Obedience, too, is a prime virtue of childhood as obedience to a moral law is a fundamental virtue in later life.

We as teachers and parents should teach children to be as constant as the Northern Star.

Every child born in every home is a sacred trust, given to that home to rear, to cherish, to nurture. The child is not the mother's to do with as she pleases. She is responsible to the child, to the state and to God for her guardianship of the life committed to her keeping.

With great recompense of reward, or with penalty of neglect it will one day be required of her.

She must give the state a good law abiding citizen. To the child to whom she gives life she owes the chance for the best life possible.

The helpless child whom she brings into the world depends upon her for the care and training which makes the gift of life either a curse or a blessing.

Children should be loved intelligently, wisely and dealt with firmly and see to it that they receive the type of training that will give them strength of character.

Theodore Roosevelt says, "Into the woman's keeping is committed the destiny of the generations to come after us. In bringing up your children, you mothers must remember that while it is essential to be loving and tender, it is no less essential to be wise and firm." In other words, foolishness and affection must not be treated as interchangeable terms; and besides training your sons and daughters in the softer and milder virtues, you must seek to give them those stern and hardy qualities which in after-life they will surely need.

If either a race or an individual prefers the pleasures of mere effortless ease of self indulgence to the infinitely higher pleasures that come to those who know the toll and weariness, but also the joy of hard duty well done why that race or that individual must inevitably in the end pay the penalty of leading a life both vapid and ignoble.

No man and no woman really worthy of the name can care for the life spent solely or chiefly in the avoidance of risk and trouble and labor.

Save in exceptional cases, the prizes worth having in life must be paid for, and the life worth living must be a life of work for a worthy end, and ordinarily of work

more for others than oneself.

Every woman consecrated to the great office of character building is like Mary of old, "Blessed amongst women."

Following the program, refreshments were served, and a social hour was held.

Present were: Mmes. Johnson, M. V. Conan, Wolf, Ray, J. M. Hughens, W. A. Black, and the hostess.

Bags to Go With Tweeds.

Beautiful new natural hide handbags are being shown for country gear. Some are like cylinders and have two handles, others are square or oblong, all are a natural leather color—just the thing for your tweeds.



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Louis Goes to Work for Fight With Mann He Has Never Seen

BY HARRY GRAYSON, Sports Editor, NEA Service. STEVENSVILLE, Mich., Jan. 5. — It is time for Joe Louis Barrow to buckle down to the more important business at hand.

After climaxed a four-month lay-off with a full holiday fling, Louis again has hit the road around and about Stevensville, the summer home of one of his managers, Julian Black.

After a month here, the heavy-weight champion will repair to his favorite training camp, Dr. Joseph Bier's establishment at Pompton Lakes, N. J., to polish up for the second defense of his title in eight months.

Nathan Mann, a rather squat Italian of Quinnipack, a brick manufacturing suburb of New Haven, has been selected to tackle Louis in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23.

Louis says that he weighs 210 pounds as he buckles down to the rougher soil here, but the Brown Bomber looks heavier. If 210 pounds is his correct weight, he has the ideal surplus to work off. He scaled 206 pounds when he knocked out Natie Brown in Kansas City last February, and 197 when plucky Tommy Farr stuck around for 15 rounds with the Alabama-born, darky in late August.

But Louis appears a bit more plump in certain places than a not yet 24-year-old boss of the big boys really should be.

Man of the World Now. THERE are unmistakable signs that the transition from black-eyed peas and chit'lins to pork chops and chicken has had its effect.

A fair to middling trencherman in his skimpier Louis has made up for lost time. He likes to sleep following chow, which is the best way to tack on tonnage. He isn't as active as he was while fighting his way to the top. He now likes to sit around. No longer the bashful boy of the Golden Gloves, Smoky Joe has developed the night club habit.

Louis has never seen Mann, although the Connecticut cloutier has appeared on two or three of the cards he topped.

The Dark Angel professes that Max Schmeling, whom he is to tackle in June, made no impression on him in stopping Harry Thomas in November.

"Smellin' took eight rounds to go a job he should have done in two or three," explains Louis. "Thomas was slow and awkward and couldn't fight a lick."

Louis denies that he ever worked with Thomas, let alone having been hurt by him in a workout in Los Angeles, as reported.

"I never was in the same ring with him in my life," asserts the young Negro.



Louis suspects that Farr will outbox Jim Braddock in 10 rounds at the Garden, Jan. 21.

"But Braddock has the chance of a puncher," he adds, "and Farr is much easier to hit. I had a bad right hand when I boxed the Welshman. I understand that Braddock has been having trouble with his back."

My idea is that Louis will warm up on Mann much as Schmeling warmed up on Thomas. I doubt that Mann will last longer than eight rounds.

Mann lost no time in getting his knock at the thirteenth-room door. He has been boxing for only four years. He qualified for this one by taking a rather close and surprising decision from Bob Pastor, who obviously was off after a protracted spell on the sidelines.

Yet I don't hear anybody calling him The Condemned Mann.

But he can neither move nor run, so the best he can expect is to be hit. On top of that, he is likely to choke up and has nothing much with which to annoy Louis, and a chap who can't hurt him has no right in the same enclosure with the colored lad. There have been indications, too, that Mann doesn't like it any too well in the body, and he repeatedly has faded after five rounds.

But Haiti's claim of 8000 Haitians massacred on Dominican soil is contrasted with President Trujillo's assertion that only a few were killed, gives a pretty fair picture of the present state of their neighborliness. Diplomatic relations are being maintained.

But this letting of black blood, whatever the amount, has provoked another crisis and revived a cold war of the place between the diplomacy of all the Americas is seeking settlement. There is more than sentiment back of the desire of the United States that these neighbors should be friends. There is the "big brother" policy — and trade.

Falling, temporarily, to obtain magnificent peace.

We did not have time to visit all of the 2500 rooms, but we did see in which Napoleon lived while there. We saw such rooms as the saloon where he signed his abdication, the throne room, the splendid apartments of Marie-Antoinette, the library, etc.

Viewing the Wounds of War. The following day we were up at six a. m. Bus called at the hotel at 6:30 to convey us to the Gare d'Est (Station of the East) where we were to catch a train for Rheims, where we visited the famous cathedral which was almost entirely destroyed during the war, but which has now been entirely restored to its pre-war splendor.

From here we proceeded down the Marne Valley to Verdun where we placed a wreath in front of the monument to the French war dead. Buglers from the Miami drum and bugle corps rendered taps in a most impressive manner. After leaving Verdun by bus we visited the French Monument of Victory; the huge military cemetery known as the Cemetery of the Seven Unknown Soldiers; the monument to the memory of Andre Maginot on the north side of Souville Fort; the ruins of Fort Vaux which was lost on the seventh of June, 1916, and retaken on Nov. 2, 1918; the monument of St. Piere Chapel, marking the extreme point of the German advance on Verdun; the great National Cemetery of France; the Ossuary of Douaumont marking the spot of Fort Douaumont, which was lost on Feb. 25, 1916, and retaken Oct. 24, 1918.

Where Lie the Bones of 100,000. The Chapel of Douaumont is erected over the "trench of bayonets". This is perhaps the most arresting and awe-inspiring shrine on the entire battlefield. Here some 30 French infantrymen were preparing to go over the top in one of the many battles in and around Verdun in 1916, when a huge German shell struck the parapet of the trench and buried the entire detachment alive. These they stand today with nothing to indicate their presence but a rusty bayonet sticking above the ground.

Anyone who can gaze upon this scene without emotion is indeed without sympathy or imagination. If all the youths of the world who have donned a uniform and are looking forward to a future of glory in war, could stand before this shrine and contemplate their own fate, we are sure that they would consider the error of their ways and become instead apostles of peace.

TO BE CONTINUED.

When Haiti and Domingo Quarrel It's Bad Blood Over Black Blood

By NEA Service. SANTO DOMINGO. — Black blood is the basis of bitter quarrels between neighboring Haiti and Santo Domingo and caused last October's puzzling conflict.

Haiti and Santo Domingo are not only neighbors, their back yards abut, with a common boundary of almost 200 miles and no more fence between them than between the U. S. and Canada.

These sovereign republics, jointly sharing the West Indies island of Hispaniola, have squabbled for more than a century. Frequently they have fought.

Black blood, supreme in Haiti, prevails in the Dominican Republic also. Haiti wants no more admixture of white blood; Dominicans want no more black.

For almost a century and a half, from the time slaves and freedmen drove out the French planters, Haitians with much pride have preserved the pureness of their African stock.

Dominicans, with many families maintaining the purity of their Castilian inheritance, consider themselves white if they have any white blood. Uncle Sam, neutral, and neighborly in fact, recently has been arbiter in this recurring conflict of color.

No Bar to Visits. Fifteen years ago United States marines were in both countries, to re-establish stable governments. That done, the marines got out, withdrawing from the Dominican Republic more than 10 years ago and from Haiti less than five. President Stenio Vincent is the first president to serve in Haiti since the marines departed. President Trujillo is the second in Santo Domingo.

Color pride was no bar to frequent visits between these two presidents prior to the border conflict of early October which set the two nations at sword points.

But Haiti's claim of 8000 Haitians massacred on Dominican soil is contrasted with President Trujillo's assertion that only a few were killed, gives a pretty fair picture of the present state of their neighborliness. Diplomatic relations are being maintained.

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TO BE CONTINUED.



of his policy. Debtors to Uncle Sam. For whatever black blood they have, Dominicans blame the Haitians. For 22 years, ending in 1884, Haitians ruled the whole of Hispaniola. Then the Haitians were driven out and from that year Dominicans date their independence. Spanish Santo Domingo, always with a smaller population than French Haiti, throughout the years has been able to retain sovereignty over two-thirds of Hispaniola.

The last census, two years ago, numbered 55,000 Haitians in the Dominican Republic out of a total population of 1,400,000. Some of the Haitians had been there for two and three generations. Others had come in more recent years, months, and even weeks. But their presence on Dominican soil, mostly as much-needed laborers, didn't help make the Dominican Republic white.

Besides being near neighbors of the United States, both Haiti and Santo Domingo are debtors of Uncle Sam. The United States straightened out the tangled finances of the Dominican Republic more than 30 years ago and, by treaty agreement, continues to supervise the collection of customs.

Haiti's debts were refinanced in 1922. In each instance a portion of the funds collected goes to retire bonded indebtedness, and bonds of both countries are held largely in the United States. Neither country may increase its debt without Uncle Sam's consent.

Marbles are put to other uses than in games. They are used in plate graining in lithograph work, in auto reflectors, cigarette boards, reflecting and illuminating signs, etc.

consider the error of their ways and become instead apostles of peace.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Impressions of Overseas Veteran on Visit To Europe After Interval of 20 Years

By W. H. HOFFMAN.

Editor's Note: The following installment continues the story of an American Legionnaire's trip through Europe last summer. It is written by W. H. Hoffman, chief draftsman of the Humble Oil and Refining Company here, an over-seas veteran and commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion, who was a member of the Foreign Pilgrimage. The account of his trip will appear serially in The Reporter-Telegram.

Off to the Folies With M'amselles. We did not have long to wait for the 12-place cabin Golden Clipper ship of the Air-France line. Here we met three Legionnaires from Miami, Florida, also on their way to London. Although the sun was shining when we left Paris, as soon as we hit the English Channel at Calais the weather became cold and cloudy and by the time we were over Croyden Field in London the fog had become a regular peasoup.

How we ever negotiated the landing is still a mystery to me. It must have been done entirely by instruments as we could not see a thing until we were about 50 feet from the ground. However, much to our relief, the pilot managed to make a perfect three point landing. Back on terra firma once more, we discovered that the weather was cold, rainy and an impenetrable fog covering the entire landscape. We had expressly come over to see the famous grand mount at Buckingham Palace. This of course was out of the question in such weather, so we decided to go to the Savoy and if the weather did not change to get a plane back to Paris in the morning. The Florida gang decided to brave the weather and try and see something of the town, our friends however voted in favor of a pub or bar.

The weather was very depressing and we decided to get a plane back to Paris the first thing in the morning. Accordingly 8:00 a. m. found us once more at Croyden aboard an Air-France plane bound for Paris. Upon our arrival at Le Bourget, we found the sun shining once more. We drove directly to the hotel where we rested until lunch at 1:30.

10—off to the folies. After lunch we went to the cafe across the street where we met a couple of Parisian girls, Loulou and Jacky, who offered to act as our guides on a visit to the International Exposition. Russia's and Germany's exhibits were at the entrance and directly across the street from each other. They are by far the best exhibits on the ground. We are sure that the United States people effort at displaying a few crudely drawn PWA paintings did not greatly increase our prestige abroad. After dinner on the grounds, we decided to take in the Folies-Bergere. At the American Express we managed to get some good seats in the fourth row at 130 francs or \$2.10 apiece. We were greatly disappointed with the show. We had heard so much about the Folies that we imagined it to be something grand. The theatre is a very small and the stage exceptionally so. Josephine Baker, the internationally famed American negress, was headlining the bill. We could not see that she had anything in particular, however, the French audience must have liked her as they gave her a lot of applause.

After the theatre, we went to the Bal Tabarin and saw a wonderful floor show which we thought far superior to the Folies. Loulou could speak some English so we managed to get along O. K. and Keener seemed to be doing equally as well with Jacky. At two a. m. we escorted the girls to their residences.

The next morning the bus called at the hotel at 7:30 to convey us to the Gar d'Austerlitz where special train was waiting to take us for a day's excursion through the beautiful Chateau country of the Touraine. We proceeded by way of Aspasjon, Estampes to Orleans, the home of Joan of Arc. At Champord we visited the magnificent chateau which was started in 1528 and is one of the best examples of the Renaissance existent in France today. In 1809 Napoleon presented it to Marshal Berthier in whose family it still remains.

We next visited Cheverny. This chateau, begun in 1500, and completed in 1634, has a remarkable winding stairway, which for sheer beauty and expert craftsmanship is without equal in the entire continent. The beautiful Louis XIV tapestried furniture gives one an idea of the splendor of France chateaus in the XVII century. At Blois we were met by a military band and escorted to the chateau, whose first owners were the Comtes de Blois, one of whom, Stephen, was king of England from 1135 to 1154. It was here that the Duc de Guise was assassinated in 1588.

Winning and Dining In French Chateau. Upon entering the large dining hall we found that a banquet had been spread for us. This was by far the most enthusiastic and sincere welcome that we had received so far in France.

Speeches were made by the marie officers of the military and veterans organizations while we did our best to consume the huge quantities of food set before us. Our French attendants never allowed our champagne glasses to remain empty very long. Our Miami drum and bugle corps performed in their own irrefragable style to the huge delight and enthusiastic approval of our

hosts. Veterans will remember Blois as the location of our replacement camp known as Platfoot Farm during the late lamented A. E. F.

Storied Castles Of Historic Past. Our next stop was Chaumont where we visited the imposing chateau which dates from the XI century. It is of late Gothic and early Renaissance style. Benjamin Franklin, as the guide is always careful to tell the American tourist, had his residence here for sometime during his ambassadorship to France. Veterans remember it as American Army headquarters where General Pershing had his offices during the war. At Chenonceaux we saw the unique chateau built on an arch over the river Cher, by Thomas Bohier, minister of finance in 1515.

In 1535 the chateau passed to Francis I and was later given to Diana of Poitiers by Henry II. Catherine de Medici left it to Louise de Valdeumont who was the wife of Henry III.

At Amboise we visited the ruins of Amboise castle. Of the original chateau there only remains the splendid wing known as Logis du Roi, built under the regime of Louis XII. The Gothic chapel St. Hubert's remains of Leonardo da Vinci. During the religious war of 1500 many Protestants were executed here. At Asay-le-Rideau we visited the chateau built about 1518 by Gilles Bertelot, councillor of Francis I. It was bought by the French government for 200,000 francs and converted into a Renaissance museum.

At Langeais we saw the castle erected by order of Louis XI in 1461.

At Tours we participated in the ceremonies dedicating an American monument to the S. O. S. (Service of Supplies.) This was the A. E. F. headquarters of that important branch of the service under the able command of General Harbord, now president of Radio Corporation of America. After the ceremonies we visited the cathedral of St. Gratien, 1170-1550. High upon a hill in the center of the town and overlooking the beautiful Loire River is the imposing castle of Chateaudun. This chateau now in ruins, belongs to several epochs, the oldest part being the Tower of Thibault du Tricheur built in the XII century. In the basement is the hall where the Revolutionary Tribunal met.

Persona non Grata Among the French. At Tours we gained something of an insight about the sentiment of the French people towards the visit of the American Legion to France. At the close of the dedication ceremony we sat on the quay overlooking the River Loire and watched a group of French women paddling their family wash upon the stones along the river. In the absence of something better to say, we shouted down to them "Becoup travaille madame" (a lot of hard work, madam). An elderly French woman drew herself up and with arms akimbo shouted back, "Yes, we work hard for a living here, and what are you doing in France, my old

one?" This we gathered that the French people resented our presence in France. They resented that they worked hard for a living and paid high taxes to a government who invited a bunch of American millionaires to tour the country at their expense. We later found that many people thought that the government paid all of our expenses including our ship's passage.

If some of these poor people had only known what these "free" days in Paris cost us Legionnaires, they would have bailed us as the savors of their country. Taken as a whole our reception by the French people was very cool. The only enthusiasm displayed was on the part of the military and civil authorities.

At Chartres we visited the cathedral, which according to legend is built above a grotto where the Druids worshipped in ancient times. Its crypt dates from the XI century, and is wonderfully preserved. It is in the cathedral itself, however, that the true wonder of the place becomes apparent. One of the grandest Gothic edifices in France, it dominates the city. Set upon hill it may be seen and its presence felt long after the rest of the city has faded into the distance. At Maintenon we visited the chateau built during the XV century and purchased in 1674 by the "widow" Scarron who afterwards became Mme. de Maintenon. It is now inhabited by the Duc de Nalles. After a short run we arrived back in Paris at 2:00 a. m.

Versailles—The Beautiful. Next morning we slept late and, after the usual continental breakfast of chocolate and rolls, we taxied to the American Express Company offices. Here we bought a second class ticket to the German border at Sarbrucken for 78 francs or \$2.57, a distance of 628 kilometers (266 miles).

After the bus called at the hotel to take us far a visit to the Palace of Versailles. We passed through the most exclusive residential section of Paris, where new and modern apartment buildings are being built. After a short drive, we arrived at the chateau of Versailles, which is the most gorgeous royal palace in the world, reflecting as it does the glory of Louis XIV.

Here the French king held the greatest court in modern times and here also took place some of the most thrilling episodes of the French Revolution. Versailles was also the scene of the final settlement of the great World War and here we saw the minor gallery where the peace treaty was signed, June 28, 1919. The beautiful gardens surrounding the building and the immense lake and fountain in front of the palace are world famous. The fountain is so immense and the cost of operation so great that it is put into operation only on holidays and state occasions. Here is also located an equestrian statue of General Pershing, built through the donations of French school children of countless French villages recaptured by the American army.

We returned to Paris by way of Fontainebleau where we visited the

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Fire-chasing Terrier is Unable to Help Son

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Harry Polrier, 80-year-old doorman at the Royal Victoria Hospital, donor of 100 blood transfusions, was unable to aid his 10-year-old son, who was in need of a transfusion. His blood was not the right type. "In the past 15 years I have given my blood for an even 100 transfusions, all to strangers," Polrier mused, "I don't know why when my own son needed it, I couldn't help him."

Taxis Charge Higher For Overweight Fares

HAMILTON, Ont. (U.P.)—Overweight persons who ride in Hamilton taxicabs will have to pay for their avoirdupois and city officials have found no solution to the problem of the new taxi meters. Tests have shown that the gads

gets which tick off the miles tally faster with a heavy passenger than with a lightweight fare. Furthermore, it is cheaper to ride when tires are fully inflated because the meter will register as much as 10 per cent more. It was suggested that passengers might "weigh in" before the trip and Mayor William Morrison volunteered the installation of "bed-room scales."

The average acre value of American farm land was \$69.37 in 1920; in 1935, it was \$31.16.

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15
MIDLAND County Hatchery will start January 22; custom hatching, \$2.00 per tray or on shares; we are in the market for good hatching eggs. A. B. Pou, South-west Midland. 1-20-38

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PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 1 or 2.

FOR SALE
PIGS: pony and saddle; 2 sheep. J. E. Wallace. (258-1)

FOR SALE: Work stock of all sizes and kinds; young mares, horses; good prices. Willis Truck and Tractor Co. (257-6)

34 HEAD livestock: good milk cows, heavy mares, mules, young horses. See at Castellaw farm or apply Elmer Bizzell. (258-6)

EXCHANGE OR TRADE
House and lot for Abilene property; two lots for Pecos property; lot, Country Club Addition, for two acres land; brick building for New Mexico ranch; large house, Fort Worth, for Midland property.

HOUSES FOR SALE
VACANT 5-room home; garage and servants room; three lots; corner; South Lorraine; price right; reasonable terms.
IMMEDIATE possession 5-room home; corner lot; double garage; good location; \$650 cash, payments easy; priced to sell.

LOTS FOR SALE
CORNER; 75 feet; on pavement; High School Addition; \$375; \$75 cash, \$25 per month.
J. F. FRIBERG
PHONE 123

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3
FURNISHED 2 or 3-room apartment; or unfurnished; lights, gas, water. 909 North Dallas. (258-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 1231-W after 4 o'clock. (258-1)

SMALL apartment; refinished; ready for man and wife wanting quiet home. 101 East Ohio. (258-1)

10 BEDROOMS 10
BEDROOM for 2 men; outside entrance; private bath. 1310 South Main. (258-3)

LARGE bedroom; close in. 522 West Missouri, phone 1250-W. (258-3)

NICELY furnished room with garage. 716 West Louisiana. (257-3)

BEDROOM for rent; adjoins bath; close in. 301 North Pecos. (256-6)

WELL furnished bedroom; close in; one or 2 gentlemen preferred. 410 North Marienfeld, phone 1159-J. (256-3)

BEDROOM in brick home for two gentlemen. 511 West Tennessee, phone 571-W. (256-3)

LOVELY east bedroom. 714 West Stoney, phone 1048. (256-3)

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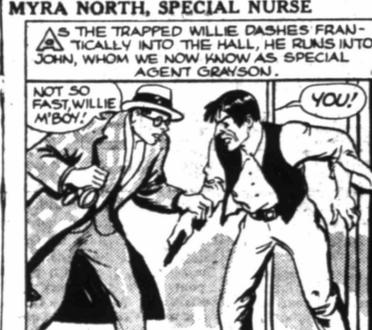
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Contributors' Column
VERSE.
The unforgotten voices call at twilight
The voices of loved ones gone,
In the dawn, at midday and at night,
The voices of dear friends
I hear them in the breezes and in the
swish of leaves falling
I hear them in the quiet moun-
tains and in the rushing waters
of the streams.
They are whispers of voices I loved.

Today's thoughts and acts are the
memories in the tomorrows
Then let us try to make those
thoughts and acts worthy of
remembering.

Be hopeful when the way looks
dark
Be hopeful when life is dreary
Be hopeful all the way and you will
win out.

The joy of love lasts only an hour
The pain of love forever and a day.
—Mrs. Chas. Edwards.

must think of the problems con-
fronting the nation today, he said,
adding that we must not think
selfishly. Ninety-five percent of all
corporations operating in the U. S.
today are in the northern part of
the United States, he said. Refrig-
eration was the largest single factor
in the redistribution of wealth in
the scientific discovery bracket, said
Debnam.

Lion Bill Hakkrider was in charge
of the program.
Guests present included Allen
Robertson of Dallas and George
Glass and Coach Bud Taylor of
Midland.
The luncheon was served by the
ladies of the Methodist church.

Baker Vision
CORRECTIVE
OPTOMETRY—
THE SOURCE
OF
VISUAL EFFICIENCY
Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
206 West Texas
Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1146-J

Ball Player

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 — (Lefty) — baseball star.
11 Constellation.
12 Solitary.
13 Billow.
15 Nobeeman.
16 Vends.
18 Rootstock.
19 Moor.
20 Exclamation.
21 Sun.
23 Exists.
24 Lead.
26 Policeman.
28 Toward.
29 Humor.
30 Food container.
32 Twitching.
34 Lean.
36 Laughable.
38 Lacerated.
40 Derby.
41 Writing tool.
42 Young dog.
44 Plaything.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
17 Plunder.
18 To blow a horn.
19 It was his— World Series victory.
22 Lunatic.
24 Flour bon-
25 Berel.
27 Cavity.
29 Lacking.
30 To pers-
31 Frost bite.
33 Clique.
35 Possesses.
36 Cherry color.
37 Resinoid extract.
39 Wand.
41 House cat.
43 Nominal value.
46 Narrative poem.
48 Examination.
49 Vigor.
51 Heart.
52 Hurray!
53 Affirmative.
55 Musical note.
58 Railroad.

VERTICAL
1 Promise.
2 Rubs out.
3 Split.
4 Christmas card.
5 Upon.
6 African.
7 Jan.
8 Fastens a boat.
9 To implant.
10 Letter Z.
11 Miles of Trenches.
Where the open country begins,
and with it a trench system which
stretches 11 miles to Tazang, every
house has been damaged to a great-
er or less extent. Splintered trees
and abandoned barbed wire barri-
cades dot the fields. A few stray
dogs and cats, driven from foodless
Chapel, watch the impassive, chun-
by Japanese troops erect little wood-
en signs to mark the spots where
the first landing party members fell,
and decorate them with flowers.

Japanese say that there, along
a section of line possibly a half
mile long, 80 Japanese infantry
men stood off 30,000 indelicte
Chinese a few hundred yards dis-
tant, and 20 Japanese threw an
attack of 10,000 into confusion by
springing from their redoubt in a
counter-attack which cost 15 of
their lives.

In Hongkew, Shanghai's "Little
Tokyo," which was a target of Chi-
nese bombers and artillery, damage
is still evident; the shops, however,
are reopening, restaurants serve
Sukiyaki, geisha girls, brought from
Japan, promenade in the noonday
sun. Hongkew soon will be normal.
Chapel's best chance of return-
ing to normalcy seemingly will be
if it, too, becomes "Little Tokyo,"
as many believe it will when Japan
states the terms of peace.

Dean Celebrates 50th Year at the Texas University
AUSTIN, Texas. — Complete and
abiding faith in "his boys," the
students and ex-students of the
College of Engineering, was voiced
by Thomas Oivan Taylor, for thirty
years engineering dean at the Uni-
versity of Texas, at a memorial
banquet held here by his former
students in commemoration of his
eightieth birthday and his fifty
years of service to the university.
This banquet followed one held
recently in Dallas, attended by
"Texans" from all of North
Texas. Dean Taylor was born 80
years ago in Parker county. The
Austin banquet was arranged by
John D. Miller, long-time friend

Chapel Ruined Beyond Repair; Entire City to Require Rebuilding In Future

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5. (AP) — Two
and a half months of bitter block-
ade warfare reduced Chapel from
a prosperous Chinese busi-
ness community to hundreds of acres
of forlorn ruins.

Hardly a house between Soochow
Creek on the southwest and the
open country which begins severe-
ly to the east can be renovated
and used again as dwelling, shop
or storehouse, it would seem.

Each, save a handful miraculously
spared from bombs, bullets and
shell fire, must be razed if not at-
ready leveled, and built anew.

Bombs have blown buildings
apart, leaving only a corner or a
fragment of wall standing. Machine
gun fire during the bitter
street fighting literally ate away
the front of buildings, pulverized
their inside walls and reduced their
furnishings to so many piles of
rubbish. What the fighting failed
to destroy, the fire set by retreating
Chinese turned into desolation.

Only bodies removed.

Impassive Japanese troops station-
ed throughout the district
have cleared the bodies from the
streets, but to attempt even to
sweep them clean would have re-
quired half of Gen. Iwane Mat-
sui's Shanghai army.

The streets remain a welter of
fallen telephone poles, electric
wires, twisted water pipes blasted
up from under the surface where
Japanese bombs and shell fire
tore away the pavement. House
fronts which fell in one piece from
the force of the explosions obstruct
what little traffic cares to use the
thoroughfares.

Roof tiles are everywhere. What
survived best are sandbag redoubts
built by the Chinese defenders,
and the occasional solid concrete
pillboxes, studded for machine guns
and equipped with electric light and
over-stuffed chairs, which the
Japanese say the Chinese built
long before the war in violation of
a demilitarization agreement.

Damage is said to be three times

RITZ
Last Day
A Bad Case of Love Sickness!
THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18
Tomorrow Only
ROMANCE MAKES THE GRADE
...THE TOUGH WAY!
LIVING ON LOVE
JAMES DUNN
MAY WOODRUFF
THEY WELCOME YOU

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
I wish to announce to my friends
that I have moved from
117 South Main
To
105-A South Main
Same Phone No. 176
Pat's Beauty Shop

DEPENDABLE

IT'S COMING

At 8 o'clock Friday morning the first big bargain event of 1938, when every de-
partment at Wadley's swings into line for the greatest store-wide sale in its history.
With stocks more varied, the reductions are more radical—the lowest for some time
on timely merchandise of standard quality.

WAIT!

For this merchandising triumph. All the resources of our entire store have been
called into play for this first outstanding event of 1938. You can rely on the quality
of every article; no cheap "sale" merchandise brought in; our fine regular stock from
the most famous makers marked down to give you unequalled savings.

Don't Take Chances

You take no chances on a sale like this. All kinds of merchandise are being sold at
all kinds of prices in all kinds of sales. Here you have known quality, bearing the
best known labels, labels you can trust, and a sale you can trust.

**STORE CLOSED THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN 8 O'CLOCK FRIDAY**

Addison Wadley Company
A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

DEPENDABLE

of Dean Taylor's, and Julian Mont-
gomery, State highway engineer and
former student of the honor guest,
served as toastmaster.

In acknowledgment of the tribute
paid him, Dean Taylor said:
"It is impossible to express my
deep gratitude for this tribute and
these expressions of your faith.
Fifty years is a long time in the
life of a man and it is a long period
in the life of a university.

"It is difficult for me to express
myself at all. I am thankful for
many things; for the Supreme Be-
ing who has guided my life; that
I was born and reared in Texas,
and in that I have been able to
have given fifty-two years of ser-
vice as deans of Texas schools and
ten years as college president. And
in all the records of the 1,699 gradu-
ates, it is a matter of pride with
me that there is not a single blot
on those records and nothing in
their whole careers that maketh a
flea.

"I owe much to Uncle Charlie
Carlton of Bonham, Texas, who,
from a fatherless, motherless and
penniless boy who worked in the
shipyards of Boston, rose to a po-
sition of influence in the affairs of
the State. To O. H. Cooper, who for
nearly sixty years influenced educa-
tion in Texas, I owe a debt of
gratitude for first holding out the
beacon light that led me to a col-
lege education. And to Charles E.
Venable on the staff of General
Robert E. Lee for four years, I owe
more than human tongue can tell
to realize that when I was
pressing I realize further that to an-
other philosopher, patriot, and pio-
neer, I owe a debt of eternal grati-
tude. It took me over half a cen-
tury to realize that when I was
studying McCutty's reader I was
really reading sermons preached by
this gifted man to the youth of
America. The writing of William
H. McCutty has had a deep influ-
ence on my life.

"The sun of my life is rapidly
setting in that Pacific of the West
and I leave to you, Texas Ex-Engi-
neers, a record of sympathy in your
hour of trial and a record of hold-
ing up standards in upholding the
ethics of engineering.

"A Texas Engineer, as I have
tried to train him, is a man of in-
flexible integrity, high conceptions
of civic duty, lofty devotions to ac-
curacy and absolute devotion to
the truth. He is a man who keeps
the honor system in all branches of
life and all affairs of human con-
duct. He is a man who keeps his
pledge and his word after he has
given them.

"For over forty years I have voted
for the precincts surrounding the
Forty Acres and I have never yet
scratched the ticket when I took
a pledge in the primary. I decided
that a straight line was the short-
est distance from President to Con-
stable and I have tried to turn out
engineers who love God, hate the
Devil, and tell the truth even if

widowed mother, younger brothers
or sister to support, or an invalid
father—a Texas boy without these
handicaps who cannot get a college
degree in the State of Texas cer-
tainly has not the spirit and grit of
the pioneers. It is with pride that
I point to the young men who have
been under me the last fifty years.
They have written their names high
on the scroll of fame. I have signed
in my time, 1,699 diplomas for
graduates from the College of Engi-
neering of the University of Texas
and in that list have been men who
have given fifty-two years of ser-
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Devil, and tell the truth even if

**Limited Budget
Ought Not Serve
As Beauty Handicap**

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer.

The fact that your budget is ex-
tremely limited is no excuse at all
for not being well groomed day in
and day out. As a matter of fact,
one who has only a few beauty
preparations and a rather skimpy
wardrobe often can learn to use the
preparations more carefully and to
keep her clothes in better order
than the woman who has a drawer
full of creams and lotions, more
dresses than she can count.

Absolute cleanliness is the fun-
damental of perfect grooming, of
course. And, since soap and wa-
ter cost so very little, no one can
offer lack of funds as an excuse
for not being quite clean, fresh
and dainty. The price of a daily
bath, weekly shampoo and luke-
warm soapsuds in which to wash
underwear and stockings every
night is so little that it couldn't
possibly make a noticeable dent
in any budget.

Diminutive, too, is the cost of
enough electricity to heat an iron,
with which to press dresses and
suits. And although you may
dread the initial expense, shoe-
trees and hat-stands are not ex-
pensive in the long run. Neither
are tiny metal curlers with which
to keep ends of hair neat and at-
tractive or a few necessary manic-
ure implements to keep nails
lovely.

When you think of beauty and
grooming in terms of soap and
water, you are less likely to make
excuses for yourself on the days
when you know you are not look-
ing your best. If you think of it
in terms of the most you can do
with what you can afford, the en-
tire business of staying young-
looking and attractive through

the years seems less over-power-
ing.

If you have only one cream, use
it regularly and carefully each
night. Remember that homemade
masks (egg, almond meal and so-
on) really are efficacious, that ice-
cold water, while not a substitute
for a good tonic, really does tend
to keep cheeks firm, skin glowing
with color. Lemon juice is one of
the very best elbow bleaches,
brushing along will keep the aver-
age hair lovely, olive oil is won-
derful for a dry scalp, chapped
hands, rough ankles and heels.
And there are half a dozen more
worthwhile items right in your
kitchen cupboard.

2
BIG FEATURE

PROGRAM
For the Price of 1 Admission

It was haughty and roman-
tic. Now it's naughty and
frantic!

52ND STREET
with a story of photo-romance
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DANGER PATROL
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SALLY ELLERS
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Plus—Pete Smith's "Candid Camera
Maniacs"

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson
have as their guest, his brother, F.
A. Hendrickson, of Maricao, Ven-
ezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and
Mrs. Fred Wilcox and J. L. Heath
have returned from a trip to Cali-
fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rettig left
Tuesday for College Station, taking
their son, John, back to school at
A&M.

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