

ELDORADO SUCCESS

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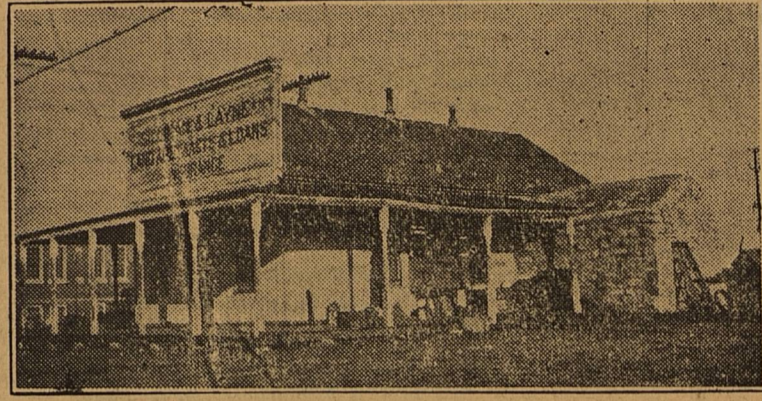
Mrs. Lindsey Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. M. E. Lindsay, 92, who died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Crosby, were held in Mason Sunday.

Mrs. Lindsay was the mother of Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Frank Edmiston and Mrs. Lou Turner, all of Schleicher County. She is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Moody Smart of Eden, Mrs. Mack Coalson of Pear Valley and Mrs. John Jones of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Mard Bird of Mason and Mrs. Lydia Elliot of Roswell, New Mexico and one brother, J. F. Milligan of Mason.

Mrs. Lindsay had been living with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Crosby for some time and had a large number of acquaintances and friends in Eldorado and over the county.

Old Landmark's Identity Will Be Lost



ELDORADO'S OLDEST BUILDING TO BE MADE ITS NEWEST

Page Well

Drilling Ahead

The John M. Cooper's No. 1 Bert Page, located in the northwest quarter of section 40, block L, GH & SA Ry. Co. survey, had drilled late yesterday afternoon to 5,984 feet in lime with no change in condition and very little additional oil show. Tubing with anchor packer for shutting off approximately 2,000 feet of water from the recently encountered showings has already arrived at the well and will run into the hole as soon as elevators and equipment for running the tubing arrives. The equipment for running the tubing was scheduled to arrive today according to reports coming from the well.

As soon as the tubing is run into the well shutting off the 2,000 feet of water which now stands in the hole, the recently encountered showing will be tested. Several separate showings have been encountered between 5923 and 5984 feet, the depth at which the well was drilling late yesterday afternoon. Each showing appears to be better than the previous showing. The oil is coming up through the water in the hole.

Mary Erskine's

Condition Improves

Miss Mary Erskine, a teacher in the local Mexican school who has been in a San Angelo hospital for several days, has been moved from the hospital to the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ede, in San Angelo. Her condition which has been serious is reported to be much improved. Her mother, Mrs. T. I. Erskine, is attending her bedside.

City League

Schedule Announced

Basketball Meeting and Practice Tonight

There will be a meeting of the recently organized city basketball league at the high school gym tonight at 7:15 o'clock, states Glenn Ratliff and Conn Isaacs, officials of the league. All players are urged to attend as a regular work out is in order.

The City League Basketball Season will get underway next Wednesday night with a couple of games at the high school gymnasium. The Lumber Jacks Meet the Humble Oilers in the initial game of the schedule and the Teachers and Printers meet in the second game of the night.

A 21 game schedule has been arranged with each team having two games a week. The schedule is made for Monday and Wednesday nights, beginning January 2 an closing March 13.

Several work outs have been had and everything seems to be in readiness for a very good season in the newly organized league.

The schedule runs as follows:

JANUARY 2, 1935
Lumber Jacks Vs Humble Oilers
Teachers Vs Printers
JANUARY 7, 1935
Teachers vs Oilers
Lumber Jacks vs Printers
JANUARY 9, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Teachers
Printers vs Oilers

See City League, page 8

Tours West Texas



VINCENT C. HASCALL

Vincent C. Hascall, president of the Lions International, is touring West Texas, visiting the various Lions Clubs of West Texas. He recently made a visit to the San Angelo Club and a number of the local Lions attended the meet. Mr. Hascall is also vice-president of the Standard Oil Company.

Delegates To

Report On Convention

At the next council meeting of the Schleicher County Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Palmer West will give a report on their recent trip to Dallas to the State Convention held in interest of the work.

All members of the Home Demonstration Clubs are urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited. This meeting will be held sometime during the early part of January.

Rex McCormick

Appointed Census Supervisor

W. R. Chambers of Brownwood, Farm Census supervisor of District Seven, notified Rex McCormick a few days back that he had been appointed Farm Census enumerator of Schleicher County.

This work, which will begin in January, entails the census taking of all the farming and ranching people of the country. Sample copies of the census sheet have been placed on the bulletin boards at the court house and Post Office, and Mr. McCormick asks that the people, if they find it convenient, to look over the sheets and familiarize them selves with the questions so that so much time will not be taken up when the work is begun.

Ranching Is A Business

By C. V. Bays

The business of ranching is no different from any other industry when it comes to keeping books of record. They are necessary to give owner and management a complete statement of operations and financial assistance, a complete statement is necessary. And we have come to the place where taxes are of major importance; we must have correct information for our Federal Income Tax Returns.

A set of books, properly kept, readily yields the information set out above. Making an analysis of operations and properly classifying Assets and Liabilities for credit purposes.

An ordinary loose leaf double entry ledger, with a Cash Journal can be designed to keep a complete set of ranch accounts.

A ranch business should be an inventory basis. This not only makes for a more complete set of records, but properly reflects income in the year in which made and not all in the year in which large sales are made. The count of livestock is made at a date near the end of the year and range prices are placed on the livestock at prevailing prices in your area.

Commercial businesses, with capital investments of much less than ranching, have found long ago that systematic accounting pays good dividends. Agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are interested in facts; books are conceded to reflect facts where kept accurately.

MAYOR J. N. DAVIS

IS BURIED CHRISTMAS DAY

Cattle Buying

Program Ended

The government's cattle buying program has been completed in Schleicher County, states C. L. Meador, Jr. who has had charge of the work. Only 255 head of cattle were sold in the last allotment of 2,000 given the county by the government.

Boy Scouts Enjoy

Christmas Party

Eighteen boy scouts, scouters J. A. Whitten and Don McCormick and seven visitors were present at the annual Boy Scout party held in the scout hall last Friday night.

Following a business session and scout drill, the boys engaged in a number of entertaining games for about forty minutes. After this the presents were delivered from a beautiful Christmas tree, every scout receiving from one to a number of presents. The party adjourned about 10:00 o'clock with everyone reporting an enjoyable time.

Joe Williams

Remodels Home

The government's remodeling program under the National Housing Act seems to be getting underway in Eldorado in fair style. Among those who have taken advantage of this plan is Joe Williams. Work has been underway on Mr. Williams' home for the past several days. The addition of another room has been made and the house remodeled.

Parker To Manage

Red & White Store

Thorpe Parker who has been an employee of the Red and White Grocery Store for the past year has taken over the management of the store. He replaces B. Hamilton who has accepted a position with an oil company out of San Angelo.

In taking over the management of the store, Mr. Parker assures the public that the same courteous and efficient service awaits them.

Retail Sales

Show Gain

Austin, Texas, Dec. 27.—Reports from 92 representative Texas retail stores establishments show an average gain of sales during November of 15.4 per cent over November last year and a decline of only 2.4 per cent from October whereas the average seasonal drop between these months is 7 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of 1934 sales were 21.4 per cent greater than in the corresponding period in 1933.

Of the different types of stores, sales of women's specialty shops showed the largest gain over November last year with an increase of 22.4 per cent. Men's clothing stores showed a gain in sales of 19.2 per cent and large department stores an increase of 18.5 per cent. Dry goods and apparel stores and small department stores however, showed a slight decline in sales from last year of 1.4 per cent and 0.3 per cent respectively. Collections of outstanding accounts were considerably better than in November last year. During the month 37.3 per cent of outstanding accounts were collected against 34 per cent a year ago.

Mrs. O. R. Burden of Wichita Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Johnson during the holidays.

Miss Estelle Johnson who is attending a business college at Wichita Falls is home for the holidays.

Miss Ora Sprout, who is teaching school in San Angelo is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Sprout.

In silent tribute to one who had endeared himself in the hearts of all whom he had come in contact with, the people of Eldorado and of Schleicher County gathered at the First Baptist Church Christmas afternoon to pay their final respects to Mayor J. N. Davis. Interment was made in the local cemetery. Rev. J. L. Ratliff conducted the funeral services.

Mr. Davis died in the Shannon Hospital at San Angelo on Christmas Eve morning from an attack of pneumonia. He had been in bad health for several months and was carried to the Shannon Hospital December 17 following a sudden attack of illness while in San Angelo.

Mr. Davis was born in Washington County, Texas April 13, 1879. At the age of two, his parents moved to Round Rock in Travis County. He married Miss Rebecca Barton of Liberty Hill, Texas April 12 1896. The couple made Liberty Hill their home until 1910 when they moved to the city of Austin. In 1912 they moved to Eldorado and this has been their home since that date. Mr. Davis' parents were among the pioneering citizens of Schleicher County as they moved here from Round Rock in 1902.

Mr. Davis was a zealous and faithful civic worker. After coming to Eldorado in 1912, he began at once toward the building up of the local schools. He served on the school board for several years and was the first board member to advocate the affiliation of the local high school. To this end and toward the development of Eldorado, as a member of the town council, Mr. Davis worked unceasingly and untrudgingly. He served on the first town council after the incorporation of the city of Eldorado and has since been a city official, either councilman or mayor. He has been mayor for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis reared four children—Mrs. Lelah Belle Muller and Mrs. Mary Adrian, both living in Eldorado and John Marshall and Mordecai Davis, both of whom preceded Mr. Davis in death. John Marshall died in 1919 and Mordecai in 1927.

Besides his wife, Mrs. J. N. Davis, and two daughters, a granddaughter, Mary Rebecca Muller, Mr. Davis is survived by a brother, Mr. W. A. Davis of Eldorado and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Jackson.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Baptist Church, affiliating with that church 28 years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity. Pallbearers were Ollie B. Page, Bert Page, Harry Freund, Don McCormick, Payne Robinson and Orville Conner.

City aldermen Frank Bradley, Leslie Baker, Sam Lloyd and A. J. Roach proceeded the funeral procession in the church and acted as escorts over the body.

With the passing of Mr. Davis, the widow and daughters not only lose a splendid husband and father, but Eldorado, Schleicher County and our country loses a strong-spirited public leader and friend.

Million-Centennial-

Club Gains In Support

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 27. (Special)—Support for the Texas Centennial of 1936 to be held by numerous cities of the State possession shrines of Texas' liberty, or otherwise associated with the glorious history of the State, is being assured in every section of the State by means of the Texas Million Centennial Club.

Local units of the organization, are being organized in every county the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations and societies interested in assuring that proper recognition is accorded the commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the achievement of the State's independence.

Membership blanks are being circulated from the Panhandle to the Lower Rio Grande Valley and from

See Centennial Club, page 8

Centennial Board

Meets January 1

The date for the next meeting of the Schleicher County Centennial advisory board and the various representatives assisting in the work has been changed from Monday night, December 31, to Tuesday night, January 1, according to Judge J. A. Whitten, chairman of the advisory board.

Due to the fact that our time is limited in getting our organization work completed, the advisory board kindly requests that every person who has been named to assist in the work, be present at this meeting stated Judge Whitten.

The meeting will be held at Hotel Eldo and will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

The Advisory board also urges that those who have been selected to represent the various organizations over the county to begin on their assignments. Most of the representatives are to prepare a written assignment on the history of his or her respective organization but today only one report has been turned in. Mrs. Frank Spencer has turned in the history of the Bailey Ranch Baptist Church.

Those who have been appointed to represent the various organizations are: Woman's Club, Mrs. V. G. Tisdale; Self-Culture Club, Mrs. W. F. Meador; Masonic Fraternity, Rex McCormick; P. T. A., J. Carlton Smith; Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. Dollie Edmiston; American Legion, George W. Long; Lions Club, C. E. Knight and Glenn Ratliff; Boy Scouts, Judge J. A. Whitten; Presbyterian Church, Frank Bradley; Baptist Church, Miss John Alexander; Methodist Church, A. T. Wright; Bailey Ranch Church, Mrs. Frank Spencer; Boys 4-H Club, Gene Koy; Eldorado Times, Allan Douglas; Eldorado Success, Otho Jones and John Copeland and the Amigas Club, Mrs. Ed Hill.

Texas Farmers

Are Optimistic

Washington, Dec. 27.—Farmers in Texas are more optimistic than they were a year ago in spite of the serious damage done by the drought, A. C. Williams, president of the Houston Federal Land Bank told a conference of the 12 Federal land bank presidents here recently.

"Considering the severity of the drought in Texas, the collections of maturing installments on Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's loans have been good this fall," President Williams said. "Borrowers have appreciated their loans from the Federal land bank and the Land Bank Commissioners and are cooperating by prompt payment."

"In spite of the drought there is a very good demand for farms and our sales of farms will exceed sales during 1933," Mr. Williams reported. "We are anticipating a continued rise in the prices of good farms for some time to come," he continued.

"The cotton crop in Texas was only about one half of normal this year because of the drought and was considerably below the allotment in

See Texas Farmers, page 8

See Hillyer Attends, page 8

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Electric Utility Interests Get Cold Shoulder From the Administration—Vast Program Reported by National Resources Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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ELECTRIC utility companies of the United States, worried by the power program of the New Deal, appealed to President Roosevelt to abandon the movement toward public ownership which threatens, they say, to deprive millions of security holders of their savings. The plea was presented to the President personally by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute. That gentleman promised that the utilities would effect the reforms in financing that Mr. Roosevelt has called for, and then requested that the government join with the institute in a suit to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority.

T. N. McCarter

In the memorial he handed to the President, Mr. McCarter gave it as his own opinion that the government in the TVA experiment is exceeding its constitutional powers and infringing the sovereign rights of the state. He cited the joint opinion of Newton D. Baker, Democrat, and James M. Beck, Republican, that TVA is unconstitutional and the "similar conclusion" of United States Judge W. I. Grubb in a recent decision.

Mr. Roosevelt turned the memorial over to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, and he and his aids speedily prepared a sharp reply rejecting the proposal of co-operation in carrying the matter to the Supreme court.

"In all the history of the American people," it said, "no parallel for such a proposal can be found. . . . The call is not for the government to halt, but for the industry to catch step and move forward along progressive lines."

"The Edison Electric Institute has, of course," it continued, "a legal right to promote litigation to test the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority or any other statute, but it will make no substantial progress toward placing the industry on a sound and permanent basis until it cleans its own house, reduces excessive rates to consumers and eliminates the malpractice and abuses which are responsible for its present condition."

Attacking McCarter's contention that rates are reasonable, Mr. McNinch said Canadians pay on an average 2 1/5 cents for a kilowatt hour, while Americans pay 5 1/2 cents. He said the Canadian figures cover public and private plants, the latter supplying "46 per cent of the consumers."

"It is the purpose of the administration," he set forth, "to narrow this excessive gap between what the consumer pays for electricity in this country and what Canada has proved it can be generated and sold for. This program does not involve either 'destructive competition or strangulation.'"

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that it is throwing out a smoke screen to beg the public mind in its desire to win approval for the entry of the federal government into the electric light and power business through such efforts as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The smoke screen, he declared, was the pronouncement of the commission to the effect that public utility companies had boosted pre-depression prices in a market in which investors afterward lost millions of dollars.

"The clamor for the government to enter private enterprise," said Doctor Magill, "enjoys the sponsorship first of the Communists who have no regard for private property, second of those influenced by socialistic propaganda to believe that the production of electric power under government ownership would be in the interest of public welfare, and lastly of the spillover in politics who see the tremendous opportunities such a system would offer for added power and political spoils."

SENATORIAL investigators of munitions and the War department clashed when Clark of Missouri suggested, in a committee hearing, that the war mobilization plans of the department, long held secret, should be laid before congress in peace time to be debated at leisure. He held that, under the army's plan, the eight bills embodying the scheme to mobilize the nation's resources would be rushed to congress to "pass under whip and spur" without proper consideration.

War department witnesses replied that the war policies commission believed certain legislation might be held unconstitutional in peace time but legal in a war emergency.

Senator Clark also sought to learn what degree of control was contemplated by the "censorship" plan of the army. This calls for an administrator of public relations who would mobilize "all existing mediums of publicity so that they may be employed to the best possible advantage." He also would

be charged with co-ordinating publicity, combating disaffection at home and enemy propaganda, "establishing rules and regulations for censorship" and "enlisting and supervising a voluntary censorship of the newspaper and periodical press."

Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Harris of the army said he never heard of a plan to license the press, and Lieut. E. E. Brannan said nothing more than voluntary censorship was contemplated.

BUSINESS leaders of the country who met in conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., drew up a long list of things they want the government to do or not to do, and then created a "business conference committee" that will have headquarters in Washington and maintain "liaison" with the administration.

The conference's recommendations to the government are phrased in inoffensive language and the idea is conveyed that the business men earnestly desire to co-operate rather than criticize. The things they ask are substantially the same as those sought by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, previously summarized in this column. The essence of it all is that government should attend more to its traditional functions and permit business to put men and capital back to work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S national resources board, appointed last June to devise "a plan for planning," with Secretary of the Interior

Harold L. Ickes

Ickes as its chairman, has submitted a long report offering a program, covering 20 to 30 years, for development of land, water and resources at an expenditure of \$105,000,000. It surveys projects which presumably include the administration's relief and public works program for the immediate future,

these being:

1. Improvement of highways and the elimination of grade crossings.
2. National housing, including slum clearance, subsistence homestead, rehabilitation, and low cost housing projects.
3. Water projects, including water supply, sewage treatment, flood control, irrigation, soil erosion prevention, and hydro-electric power developments.
4. Rural electrification.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, a member of the board, has said that if its recommendations are carried out, all unemployment will be eliminated for the next 25 years. These, she says, are the results that might be expected:

1. Provide a much greater development of water resources.
2. Stop menace of floods.
3. Stop soil erosion.
4. Remove all marginal or sub-marginal lands from attempted production.
5. Stop waste of mineral resources and substitute a national policy of conservation.
6. Create great new recreational areas.
7. Assemble basic data for mapping, public finance and population, necessary for national planning, with a middecennial census in 1935.
8. Co-ordinate socially-useful federal, state and municipal public works.
9. Provide for continuous long-range planning of land, water and mineral resources "in relation to each other and to the larger background of the social and economic life in which they are set."

ARMED and navy officers are concerned by the attempts of Communists to spread dissatisfaction, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked the house committee on un-American activities, to approve a law permitting punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

Commander V. L. Kirkman of the navy told the committee that the Communists' campaign was planned and supervised from headquarters in New York city, and he submitted a number of pamphlets and leaflets circulated in the navy which, he said, "actually incite to mutiny, sabotage and assassination." He described how the propaganda work is carried on, good looking girls taking an active part.

IT MAY be the war in the Gran Chaco must be fought to a finish, for Paraguay has rejected the peace plan of the League of Nations which had been provisionally accepted by Bolivia. The Paraguayans, at present victorious in the jungle contest, said in their note to the league that certain conditions would make it impossible to discuss urgent matters like the return of Bolivian prisoners, "which by number and quality constitute an army very superior to that which Bolivia now has in the Chaco."

CARRYING on its anti-crime campaign, the Department of Justice caused the indictment and jailing of two attorneys on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, in 1933. The two men represented the defendants in the kidnap trial. They are James C. Mathers of Oklahoma and Ben Laska, veteran member of the Denver bar. The men are charged specifically with handling part of the \$200,000 ransom loot that went to Albert Bates, one of the actual kidnapers, who is now serving a life term at Alcatraz Island prison.

Both the lawyers were released on bail, and Laska repudiated informally the accusations by offering \$50,000 reward to anyone who can prove that he passed any of the Urschel ransom money.

FINAL estimates of this year's crops, just released by the Department of Agriculture, show that agricultural wealth, based on farm prices December 1 of the five leading grain crops, exceeded that of last year by \$314,000,000, despite the fact that total production of these crops was 1,248,000,000 bushels less than in 1933 and the smallest in 40 years.

Estimates for production of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley total 2,541,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,789,000,000 bushels last year, and the five-year average (1927-31) of 4,900,000,000 bushels. Aggregate farm value of these crops is given as \$1,894,778,000 as compared with \$1,580,888,000 in 1933.

The extensive destruction of crops last summer by the heat and drought is forcibly illustrated by the fact that total production of the leading grains this year was 366,000,000 bushels smaller than the corn crop alone in 1932.

WOULD-BE lynchers of a negro youth and National Guardsmen fought desperately in Shelbyville, Tenn., and two members of the mob were killed and others wounded by bayonets and bullets. The infuriated crowd, described by a deputy sheriff as "crazy drunk," dynamited and burned the courthouse when it was learned that the negro had been disguised in militia uniform and gas mask and spirited out of town.

IF ANY doubt existed that Japan would denounce the Washington naval treaty, it was dissipated by the action of the privy council. That powerful body of statesmen, meeting with all ceremony, unanimously recommended abrogation of the pact to Emperor Hirohito, whose speedy approval was expected.

Baron Kichiro Hirayama, vice president of the council, read the report to the emperor and afterward said to the press: "The imperial government desires continuation of clauses of the Washington treaty relating to limitation of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific ocean, but if such clauses are terminated, the government is prepared to cope with the situation."

In plain words, then, Japan wants equality on the high seas with the United States and Great Britain, but wants the United States to remain restricted as to its Pacific ocean defenses.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN is no less insistent on the necessity of strengthening the army than is Secretary of the Navy Swanson in the case of our naval defenses.

Secretary Dorn

In the first section of his annual report Mr. Dorn asks that the officer and enlisted strength of the army be increased to 14,000 commissioned officers and 165,000 enlisted men. Other recommendations include:

Purchase of 600 airplanes over a period of three years to give the air corps 2,320 serviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by Newton D. Baker, which investigated the air corps and its needs.

Allocation of sufficient funds to complete the army housing program at home and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in 17 buildings, as at present.

Enactment by congress of legislation to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satisfactory flow of promotion without necessitating heavy additional expense.

Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the treasury warrants.

Mr. Dorn praised highly the efficiency and morale of the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, and defended the work of the air corps in its brief operation of the air mail service last winter.

MRS. MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY, who fought valiantly but not altogether successfully to protect the interests of the consumers against the contentions of industry and labor, is dead in Washington. Always interested in sociology and public affairs, this daughter of E. H. Harriman and inheritor of some of his millions took an active part in promoting the New Deal and was made head of the National consumers' board of the NRA.

Two men of note who died were Eugene R. Black, former governor of the federal reserve board, and Martin V. Littleton, New York lawyer, who appeared in many sensational cases and for a time served as congressman.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—It begins to appear that the country as a whole may have a chance to know how many laws and executive orders issued thereunder have come out of the New Deal in its twenty-one months of life. President Roosevelt has determined upon publication in an official manner as the means of informing Mr. Average Man what he is not supposed to do under the New Deal. It has not been determined yet whether there will be an official government newspaper for publication of all of these laws, executive orders, codes, regulations and other means of official expression, but everything points that way.

New Deal Publicity Courts have always said that ignorance of the law excuses no man. It remained for the Supreme Court of the United States, however, to say that when the average man was deluged with hundreds of orders of inhibition and prohibition from Washington, he was or is quite likely to be unable to comprehend what it is all about.

It was almost unprecedented for criticism to come from a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. But Associate Justice Brandeis, one of the outstanding liberals of the highest tribunal, made no effort to conceal his grievance when, in the course of presentation of an NRA case to the court, he learned to his amazement that there had been no publication of the numerous orders, regulations or rules in a manner that could conceivably reach the country as a whole. Of course, the newspapers have attempted to keep the country informed but there seems to be no doubt that the number of official pronouncements was too great for any newspaper, however large, to keep track of and publish them all. Consequently, the Associate Justice gave voice to a feeling that has prevailed among newspaper correspondents in Washington for a long time, namely, that the bulk of the citizens of this country were uninformed concerning the vast number of new regulations forthcoming under the New Deal.

It is a regular practice for congress to enact legislation and include in such laws a phrase to this effect: "Authority to issue regulations carrying out the terms of this law is hereby extended."

That phrase whenever it is included, as it is almost invariably, gives to the rules and regulations, proclamations and pronouncements, the full force and effect of the law itself so long as the administrative promulgations are within the terms of the law itself and within reason. In other words, these become law and they can be sustained by any court that can find the law itself constitutional.

The magnitude of the problem with which the President has now determined to deal was suggested recently by a committee of the American Bar association which estimated that in the first year of the NRA alone more than ten thousand pages of such "law" were written by executive authority without adequate provision for notifying the public.

"The total legislative output by or in connection with this one administrative agency," the committee declared, "actually staggers the imagination."

The committee added that any calculation involved guess-work and it concluded after something more than a superficial investigation that between four thousand five hundred and five thousand methods of business conduct were prohibited by the codes and supplemental amendments to codes promulgated by the National Recovery Administration in its brief period of life.

The Brooklyn Institute in a study of the situation has found that in the federal government there are sixty different administrative tribunals which, as the institute's statement said, are "making judicial decisions affecting private rights." The institute's statement added that "these do not proceed according to any single form, do not follow any uniform procedure and do not fit in as integral parts of a coherent or intelligent system."

During the World War there was an official publication issued by the committee on public information which was designed to acquaint the general public with the myriads of orders from the White House, orders from the War and Navy departments, orders from a score of other places, in the hope that public understanding would simplify the administration's problem. That is the only time, as far as I have been able to ascertain, when the production of rules and regulations and administration-made "law" was so great that other than normal press channels had to be used. Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his decision, that frankly there never had been machinery of government for the publication of such decrees and laws. Obviously now that the Supreme court has called attention to the lack of a central compilation or publication of such orders, something constructive is going to be done about it.

There is, however, a possibility of danger in that course. Attention has been directed here to the threat that, unless careful supervision over such a publication is maintained, some unscrupulous individuals may take advantage of this new avenue of publicity for selfish means. It is to be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt will protect against this potential danger, but I find in many quarters expressions of a fear that the thing may get out of hand unless the President is fully forewarned so that he can be forearmed.

Much significance attaches to the President's projected plan to take the profits out of war.

President's Shrewd Move It is looked upon by those who know as a very shrewd move, affecting both domestic and international politics. It will be some time before its full import can be pieced together in one picture but when that time comes, wisecracks tell me, among the things to be seen will be:

1. Notice to congress that the President is not going to allow the legislative body to run away with things that gain publicity, if the scheme is one in which he desires to participate.

2. Notice to the world that the United States is not going to surrender leadership in world affairs even though the London naval conference has failed and even though Japan has renounced her signature to the Washington arms limitation treaty of 1922.

It is too early to make a guess whether the senators who militantly fought back after Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement will get anywhere. Those senators were the leaders in the senate committee's munitions investigation. Senator Nye, the committee chairman, with all the breeze of his North Dakota plains, accused the President in effect of trying to stop the munitions inquiry. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan challenged the President's right to interfere. Each thought, as did some of the other members of the committee who did not become vocal, that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to steal the show because it is a fact that the committee was on the front pages day after day during the investigation.

Some observers here are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be able to lull the recalcitrant members of congress into a kindly feeling toward his program which is designed to draft far-reaching legislation and that they will eventually hush-up. At this writing I am unwilling to agree fully with that belief.

One must not be unkind in discussing this little controversy that it can become of great magnitude or it can sink out of sight easily. My own thought is that Mr. Roosevelt's control of congress is not going to be seriously disturbed by it. It is possible, however, that there are enough dissatisfied members of the house and senate to constitute a bloc which will speak its mind collectively as well as individually. If that should come about, there will be fun.

Every once in a while some one discovers some new letters written by George Washington. Such a circumstance has just developed. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, preparing to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the original corporation from which it came, has found a letter signed by General Washington which, authorities tell me, represents among the first petitions ever filed with a legislative body in behalf of private interests in this country. In fact, if the Washington letter in question were to have been presented to the present-day congress, undoubtedly those in opposition to the general's plan would have described him as a lobbyist. H. O. Bishop, a noted writer and historian here, found in the Library of Congress that General Washington had sought legislation in the general assembly of Virginia in behalf of the Jamestown company, a corporation which in later years was to become the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company. General Washington interceded with the Virginia assembly on the ground that if the United States ever were to become of consequence as a nation in this world there must be expansion westward and if there were to be expansion there had to be means of transportation.

The general, according to the Library of Congress records, personally surveyed a westward route over which the Jamestown company was to operate. That is the route now followed by the line of the present railroad.

Disclosure of the Washington letter has brought again to the forefront the question of what constitutes lobbying before a legislative body. There are those in this administration, the same as there have been in numerous preceding administrations, who accuse anyone attempting to present his side of the story to a legislative body of being a lobbyist. I believe, however, that the bulk of the people look upon that sort of thing as an exercise of the right of petition.

It will be interesting to note how the efforts of General Washington in behalf of the Jamestown company are generally known, his exercise of the right of petition will be accepted. Surely even the most ardent reformers will not desire to call the Father of our Country a lobbyist.

Washington Lobbyist?

Weighty Problem

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Washington Lobbyist?

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I am fortunate enough to get in the mail. Well this week we are doubly fortunate, for I don't believe I am betraying any breach of etiquette when I reprint a letter that I just received from the worlds most remarkable woman, Miss Helen Keller. We often exchange some word.



"Dear Will: Here I come. This time all I want is the loan of your voice. The American Foundation for the Blind has produced and perfected what is called the talking-book. These books are reproduced on a machine which is a combination radio and phonograph. A book of about ninety thousand words can be recorded on a dozen discs, thus bringing to the blind the pleasure and satisfaction of reading by ear any time they choose. Instead of having to use the tedious method of finger reading or wait upon the convenience of others to read aloud to them. In addition to the talking book they will have a radio.

"These machines are sold to the sightless at actual cost. The Library of Congress is having a number of records made which it will loan through its various branch libraries for the blind, but unfortunately the vast majority of the blind cant afford the machines. During the last few years the British Broadcasting Company has on Xmas afternoon each year made the appeal for funds to purchase radios for the blind in Great Britain, and over the period more than twenty thousand radios have been furnished. It has been suggested that a similar appeal in this country around Xmas time be made and might secure equally as good results for talking-book machines.

"The Columbia Broadcasting Company has been approached in this matter, and will be glad to co-operate and give us time over their system. My job is to get some radio personalities to make the appeal. Rest assured that no precedent will be established, in regard to doing something outside your contractual radio obligations, since the blind are recognized as a class apart from all other handicapped groups. Be it said to the credit of humanity that no one would begrudge the blind a special service.

"I am writing this letter from the Doctors Hospital where I am staying near my dear teacher who is ill. She who has for almost fifty years been my eyes and ears and is now quite in the dark herself, but her physician is hopeful of being able to give her back a little sight.

"I am making a similar request to Edwin C. Hill, Alexander Wolcott, and yourself. Day and time will be arranged if my three friends, or even one, will grant the request. With good wishes yours sincerely, Helen Keller."

Now aint that a wonderful letter, and what a wonderful thing that is for the blind, and in a telegram I just today received, the date has been set for January 16th, nine thirty to ten. (I imagine she means Eastern Time) and John McCormack is to sing. I have such fine and broad minded sponsors in my radio work, the Gulf Oil Company, that I dont even ask them permission in a case like this. They wouldnt even expect it. Now what I am trying to do is to get this letter to you before Xmas, (in most places it will be printed on the Sunday before Xmas, so that will still give you a day to act.) Your radio stores will know about it. The most I know of it is from this letter, and its called a "Talking Book," a combination radio and phonograph. So you still have time to do a good deed, one of the most gratifying I know of.

Isnt that an odd thing about that marvelous teacher of hers being sightless? She is a remarkable woman, the combination of those two women, the tedious work, and devotion on both sides, I doubt if its parallel is in history.

If any of you younger folks, or kids are not familiar with the case of this wonderful woman, Helen Keller, and her remarkable teacher, make your folks tell you about her, make your teacher give you a whole class hours lecture on her, get one of her own books "The Story of My Life" that describes her almost miracle life. It will be one of the legends of our Country. People by the million are out of work, and millions of more are out of things they are used to, but when you think you can still see, you can hear, you can talk. Yet this wonderful letter was written by someone who was denied all these, and yet she was trying to use her talents to help ones whom she felt were more unfortunate than her. Remember get the radio for Xmas for some blind one, and then tune in on her programme on January sixteenth. Thank you.

WILL ROGERS SPEAKING—GIVE SANTA THAT EXTRA LOAD!

WILL ROGERS SPEAKING—GIVE SANTA THAT EXTRA LOAD!

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WILL ROGERS SPEAKING—GIVE SANTA THAT EXTRA LOAD!

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When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

Copyright by Edwin Balmer & Philip Wylie WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Tony's hand came down firmly on the man's shoulder. "It's marvelous. You boys work in shifts now. All of you need sleep."

The electrician nodded. "We will. Some of the big shots are inside. Shall I tell them to come out to see you?"

An idea suddenly struck Tony. "Look here. Why shouldn't I go and see them if I want to? Why is it you expect them to come out and see me?"

"You're the boss, aren't you?"

"What makes you think I'm the boss?"

The man looked at him quizzically. "Why, it said so in the instruction book we got when we were all sent out here. Everybody got a copy. It said you were second in command in any emergency to Mr. Hendron; and this is an emergency, isn't it?"

Tony conquered his surprise. It flashed through his mind that Hendron was training him to be in command of those who stayed behind and launched the Space Ship. He was conscious of a naive pride at this indication of the great scientist's confidence in him. "I won't bother the men here," he said. "Just so long as we get as many lights as possible, as fast as possible."

Next Tony went to the kitchen. Fires were going in two stoves; more coffee was ready, the supply of sandwiches had overtaken the demand, and kettles of soup augmented it. Taylor was still in charge, and he made his report as soon as he saw Tony.

"The big storehouses are half underground, as you probably know, and I don't think the food in them has been hurt much, although it has been shaken up. There's apparently a large herd of live stock and a lot of poultry about a quarter of a mile in the woods. I've sent men there to take charge. They already reported that the sheep and goats and steers didn't hudge, although their pens and corrals were destroyed. They're putting up barbed wire for the time being. The water and mud spilled whatever they got into, but most of the stuff was in his containers. The main that carried the water from the reservoir is smashed, and I guess the water in the reservoir isn't any good anyway. I'm boiling all that I use, but somebody has just got the bright idea of using the fire apparatus and hoses from some of those young lakes."

"You've done d-d well, Taylor," Tony said. "Do you think you can carry on for a few hours more?"

"Sure. I'm good for a week of this."

When Tony went outdoors again, it was four o'clock, though he had no means of knowing the time. Once again he noticed that the air was cooler.

Slowly he walked to the top of the small hill from which he had watched the Bronson Bodies on the evening before. He felt a diminution of the sulphur and other vapors in the air.

For the moment, calm had come. The Bronson Bodies not only had passed and withdrawn toward the sun, but they shone no longer in the night sky. If atmospheric conditions permitted, they would be visible dimly by day; but only by day.

The night came on clear—clear and almost calm. The mists had settled, and the clouds moved away. Dust and gases hung in the air; still the stars showed.

The moon, too, should be shining. Tony thought. Tonight there should be a full moon; but only stars were in the sky. Had he reckoned wrong?

He was standing alone, looking up, when some one stopped beside him.

"What is it, Tony?" Hendron said.

"Where's the moon tonight?"

"Where—that's it; where? That's what we'd like to know—exactly what happened. We had to miss it, you see; probably nowhere in the world were conditions that permitted observation when the collision occurred; and what a thing to see!"

"The collision!" said Tony.

"When Bronson Alpha took out the moon! I thought you knew it was going to happen, Tony. I thought I told you."

"Bronson Alpha took out the moon! . . . You told me that it would take out the world when we meet it next on the other side of the sun; but you didn't mention the moon!"

"Didn't I? I meant to. It was minor, of course; but I'd have given much to have been able to see it."

Tony was silent. Strange to stare into a sky into which never again the moon would rise!

"However," said Hendron, "when the world encounters Bronson Alpha, we'll see that, I hope—from space, if we succeed with our ship—from space on our way to Bronson Beta. What a show that will be, Tony, from space with no clouds to cut it off! And then landing on that other world, whose cities we have seen!"

"Yes," said Tony.

Through the darkness of that moonless night, Tony continued to work. He mustered new gangs for the dreary

tasks of salvage, and of rehabilitating and reconstructing the shelters.

He organized, directed, exhorted and cheered men on as rain poured down again.

When light began again to filter through the darkly streaming heavens, Hendron re-awoke. He found Tony drunk with fatigue, carrying on by sheer effort of will, and refusing to rest.

Hendron called some of the men who had been taking Tony's commands and had him carried bodily to bed.

Tony opened his eyes. One by one he collected all the disjointed memories of the past days. He perceived that he was lying on a couch in Hendron's office in the west end of the machine shop and laboratory building. A slight noise in one corner of the room attracted his attention. A man sat there at a desk quietly scribbling, a tall, very thin man, with dark curly hair and long-lashed blue eyes. His age might have been thirty-five or fifty. He had a remarkably high forehead and slim, tactile hands. He smiled at Tony, and spoke with a trace of accent.

"Good morning, Mr. Drake. It is not necessary to ask if you slept well."

Tony swung his feet onto the floor. "Yes, I think I did sleep well. We haven't met, have we?"

The other man shook his head. "No, we haven't; but I've heard about you. I am Sven Bronson."

"Good Lord!" Tony walked across the room and held out his hand. "I'm surely delighted to meet the man who—" he hesitated.

The Scandinavian smiled. "You

much has come in, though we picked up a station in New Mexico, and a very feeble station somewhere in Ohio. The New Mexico station reports some sort of extraordinary phenomena, together with a violent eruption of a volcanic nature in their district; the one in Ohio merely appealed steadily for help."

"Only two stations in all this country?" Tony said.

"The static is so tremendous still that it would be impossible to hear anything from any foreign country; and doubtless other stations are working which we will pick up later, as well as many which will be reconditioned in the future; but so far, we have received only two calls."

After having bathed, shaved and dressed in his own clothes, which had been brought from his quarters in the partly demolished men's dormitory, Tony went to the laboratories and found Hendron.

"By George, you look fit, Tony!" were Hendron's first words. "Eve is impatiently waiting for you. She's at the dining hall."

Tony found Eve cheerful and bright-eyed. She went out on the long veranda with him.

"Notice how much clearer the air is?" Eve asked. "Most of the fumes have disappeared."

"I heard you were safe, Eve," Tony said, "and then when I could hear no more, I supposed you were safe. You had to be safe."

"Why, Tony?"

"If anything was to keep any meaning for me," he stared at her, himself amazed at what he said. "The moon's gone, I suppose you know!"

"Yes. It was known that it would go."

"And we—the world goes like the moon, with the return of Bronson Alpha?"

"That's still true, Tony," she said.

On the Large Map There Was a Blank in Place of Africa, for No One Knew What Had Happened to the Dark Continent.

were going to say, 'the man responsible for all this.'"

Tony chuckled, shook Bronson's hand, and then looked down at the bedraggled garments which only partially covered him. "I've got to find some clothes and get shaved."

"It's all been prepared," Bronson said. "In the private office there's a bath of sorts ready for you, and some clean clothes and a razor."

"Somebody has taken terribly good care of me," Tony said. He yawned and stretched. "I feel fine." At the door he hesitated. "What's the news, by the way? How are things? How is everybody?"

Bronson tapped his desk with his pencil. "Everybody is doing nicely. There are only a dozen people left in the hospital now. Your friend Taylor has the commissary completely rehabilitated. The spot on which we now reside was very considerably raised last week. It has apparently been lifted again, together with no one knows how much surrounding territory. The radio station has been functioning again."

"Good Lord!" Tony exclaimed. "I forgot all about the radio station last night—what day is this?"

"This is the twenty-ninth," Tony realized that he had been asleep for twenty-four hours. "The man in the wireless division went to work on the station immediately. Anyway, not

standing before him, and quivering as he did.

He gestured about. "They all know that now."

"Yes," she said. "They've been told it."

"But they don't know it. They can't know a thing like that just from being told—or even from what they've just been through."

"Neither can we, Tony."

"No; we think we—you and I, at least—are going to be safe somehow. We are sure, down in our hearts—aren't we, Eve?—that you and I will pull through. There'll be some error in the calculations that will save us; or the Space Ship will take us away; or—something."

As she nodded, Tony seized and held her with a fierceness and with a tenderness in his ferocity, neither of which he had ever known before. He looked down at her in his arms, and it was difficult to believe that anyone so exquisite, so splendidly fragile, could have survived the orgy of elemental passion through which they all had passed. Yet that—he knew—was nothing to what would be.

He kissed her long and deeply; and when he drew his lips away, she very gently threw herself from him; for, far more faithfully than he, she heeded her father.

He sighed. She looked up at him. "They tell me, Tony, that you kept the whole camp going single-handed," she returned him to practical affairs.

"Did you know Professor Bronson is here?"

"Yes; I saw him—spoke to him. How did he happen to come?"

"He'd arrived in the country and was almost here when the storm struck. He's known about what was to happen, and he's been figuring it out for a longer time than anyone else. He's had the highest respect for Father. You know it was to Father that he sent his results. They had to get together, Father and he. They agreed it was better to work here than in South Africa; so he did the travel-

ing. He'll be invaluable—if we do get away."

"You mean, if we get away from the world?"

"Yes. You see, Father's chief work has been—and will be—on the Space Ship; how to get away from the world and reach Bronson Beta, when it returns. That's all Father can possibly arrange—if not more. He can't take any time to figuring how we'll live, if we reach that other world. But Professor Bronson has been doing that for months. For more than a year he practically lived—in his mind—on Bronson Beta. So he's here to make the right preparation for the party that goes on the ship; who they should be, what they should carry, and what they must do to live—if they land there."

In three days the static in the air vanished to such an extent that messages from various parts of the world became audible. Out of those messages a large map was constructed in the executive offices. It was a speculative map, and its accuracy was by no means guaranteed. It showed islands where Australia had been, two huge islands in the place of South America, and only the central and southern part of Europe and Asia. There was a blank in place of Africa, for no one knew what had happened to the Dark Continent. A few points of land were all that was left of the British Isles, and over the air came the terrible story of the last-minute flight from London across the Channel, in which the populace was overwhelmed on the Great Lowland plain. Among the minor phenomena reported was the disappearance of the Great Lakes, which had been inclined from west to east and tipped like trays of water into the valley of the St. Lawrence. On the fifth day they learned that an airplane flight had been made over what was the site of New York. The Hudson River valley was a deep estuary; the sea rolled up to Newburgh; and the entire coast along its new line was scoured from east to west with running valleys which were piled high with the wreckage of a mighty civilization. Everywhere were still foetid plains of cooling lava; and in many areas, apparently, the flow from the earth had been not molten rock but metal, which lay in fantastic and solidified seas already red with rust.

It was impossible to make any estimate whatsoever of the number of people who had survived the catastrophe. Doubtless the figure ran into scores of millions; but except in a few fortunate and prearranged places, they were destitute, disorganized and doomed to perish of hunger and exposure.

On the tenth day the sun shone for the first time. At the end of two weeks it would have been difficult to tell that the settlement in Michigan had undergone any great cataclysm.

For fifteen days the earth did not cease trembling. In all those fifteen days, furthermore, there had been no visitor to the camp from the outside world, and the radio station had contented itself for the most part with the messages it received, for fear that by giving its position and broadcasting its comparative security, it might be overwhelmed by a rush of desperate and starving survivors.

At the end of three weeks one of the airplanes which had escaped the storm was put in condition, and Elliot James and Ransdell made a five-hundred-mile reconnaissance. At Hendron's request the young author addressed the entire gathering in the dining hall after his return. He held spellbound the thousand men and women who were thirsty for any syllable of information about the world over the horizon.

CHAPTER VIII

"Mr. Ransdell and myself," Elliot James began, "took our ship off the ground this morning at eight o'clock. We flew due north for about seventy-five miles. Then we made a circle of which that distance was the radius, covering the territory that formerly constituted parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

"I say 'formerly' because our flight was like a journey of discovery. You have already been told that the Great Lakes have disappeared. They are, however, not entirely gone, and I should say that about one-third of Lake Superior, possibly now landlocked, remains in its bed.

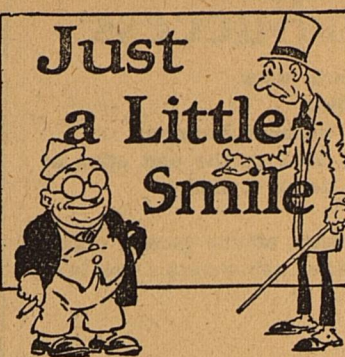
"The country we covered, as you doubtless know, was formerly heavily wooded and hilly," the young author continued. "It contained many lakes, and was a mining center. I will make no attempt to describe the astonishing aspect of the empty lake bed, the chasms and flat beaches which were revealed when the water uncovered them, or the broad cracks and crevices which stretch across the bed. Most of the forests have been burned away. Seams have opened underneath them, which are in reality mighty canyons, abysses in the naked earth. Steam pours from them and hovers in them. All about the landscape are fumaroles, hot springs, geysers and boiling wells.

"In the course of our flight we observed the ruins of a moderate sized town and of several villages. We also saw the charred remains of farms, lumber and mining camps. Not only have great clofts been made, but hills have been created, and in innumerable places the earth shows raw and multi-colored—the purplish red of iron veins, the glaring white of quartz, the dark monotony of basalt intermingled in a giant's conglomerate. I can only suggest the majesty and the unearthliness of the scene by saying it closely resembled my conception of what the lunar landscape must have been.

TO BE CONTINUED.



On the Large Map There Was a Blank in Place of Africa, for No One Knew What Had Happened to the Dark Continent.



MISLEADING MELODY

"You can learn a great deal from old songs," remarked the light-hearted statesman.

"They may be misleading," answered Senator Sorghum. "When posterity revives 'We Have No Bananas' a large number of persons may be led to infer that with all our crop failures the most we have had a contend with was a scarcity of tropical fruit."—Washington Star.

Case of Necessity

"What was the inspiration for your success?" the rich man was asked.

"Well, frankly," he grinned, "it was the meals my wife cooked when we were first married. I realized right off I'd have to earn enough to hire a cook if I didn't want to die of indigestion."

Don't Be So Modest

Visitor—And what's your name, my good man?

Prisoner—9742.

Visitor—Is that your real name?

Prisoner—Naw, dat's me pen name. —Santa Fe Magazine.

HIGH CLASS BEGGING

Lord Blessus—My solicitor will call on you to arrange the marriage settlements.

Mr. Multirox—He'll hafta do some expert sollicitin' to make me come across with more'n I promised you.

Busy

Caller—I would like to see the Judge, please.

Secretary—I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.

Caller—But, my man, my errand is important.

Secretary—It can't be helped, sir. His Honor is at steak.—Pearson's Magazine.

She Was Willing

Curate (admiring a bowl of bulbs)—How lovely to think it will soon be opening time, Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. Binks—Well, now, and whoever would have thought of you sayin' a thing like that! But I'm game to pop out for a quick one if you feel like it.—London Tit-Bits.

Not What They Ought to Be

"Would you like some pickles?" said Marjorie's aunt, who had asked her to luncheon.

"No," said Marjorie.

"But these are sweet ones," replied auntie.

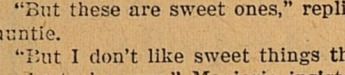
"But I don't like sweet things that ought to be sour," Marjorie insisted.

Why the Old One Is Comfy

"What would your wife say if you bought a new car?"

"Look out for that traffic light! Be careful now! Don't hit that truck! Why don't you watch where you're going? Will you never learn? And a lot more like that."—Boston Evening Transcript.

HEFTY ENOUGH



"What made them give up that trip to California?"

"His wife happened to hear some one say that travel broadened one."

Hm-m!

"That certainly is a freak publicity stunt of Judge Bart's!"

"What's that?"

"Well, the paper states that he wouldn't sit again for a month."

Equality for All

Friend—How's the boy since he came back from college?

Man—Fine! Still treats us as equals.

GET SMARTNESS IN SATIN FROCK

PATTERN 2029



Probably about now you have decided that you just must have a satin frock. You're right! And here is the model you have been seeking in which to make it. It is a dress you can wear afternoon or evening and always look smart. The jacket is not just an ordinary jacket but something cut in one with the yoke and joined in the bodice on new and very chic principles. The sleeves, too, do things differently, and while there is nothing different about the pleats at the bottom of the skirt, front and back, they afford graceful movement for the slim panels.

Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

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

NO JOKE

"Well," the recent bride was asked, "what have you learned since you became a man's meal getter?"

"That there are a lot of things about it besides onion to bring tears to the eyes," she sighed.

THROUGH THE READING GLASS

Bug—Great Scott, look at that terrible giant!

Youthful Assumption

"How is your son getting on in his new position?"

"First rate," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He knows more about the business now than the boss does. All he has to do is convince the boss."

Lofty Assumptions

"You have been getting some bad advice in business."

"I have," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I had a highbrow group of advisers. But highbrows are always suspected of high-hat inclinations. Instead of a brain trust I got merely a brain crust."

'Twas Ever Thus

"You look worried. What's the matter?"

"Ding it, my doctor just told me I've got to quit worrying or else."

Equality for All

Friend—How's the boy since he came back from college?

Man—Fine! Still treats us as equals.

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, bearing a case containing photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron. Gassy Drake calls at the Hendron apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Newspapers publish a statement by Hendron saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which have been brought under the attraction of the earth's sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Hendron plans to build a "Space Ship," with the idea of landing on Bronson Beta. He has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy which must be used in propelling the Space Ship. Earthquakes change the entire surface of the earth, bringing death to half the world's population. The Hendron settlement survives the shocks.

The Eldorado Success

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John Copeland, editor.

Otho Jones, Associate Editor and Business Manager
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person, organization, or firm, will gladly be corrected when our attention has been called to said error.

"A paper with an interest for everyone."
Advertising rates furnished upon request.

DR. JOHN POWER

A number of people who were interested in the Christmas Poem which the Success published last week might be interested in the author of it. We do not know all the facts concerning the life of this "Grand Old Man" but we prefer to write a eulogy rather than a biography. Whatever we should write concerning the life and character of Dr. Power could not do justice to him.

Dr. Power, born in England and educated at Oxford University, came to the United States as an Episcopalian minister. For a number of years, Dr. Power was an instructor of Latin and English history in Daniel Baker College at Brownwood. He was recently forced to retire from the field of activity because of his advance in years. He is only a few short years under the grand old age of 100.

As a teacher, writer, and minister, Dr. Power has had a life of fruitful production—a noble life indeed. His energy has been almost exhausted. It is said of him that he rode a bicycle across the British Isles.

As a desirable influence—as a bright and shining light—Dr. Power towers like a fortress, head and shoulders above his surroundings. In his quiet and modest way, he is a giant among men; a truly great man.

Your editor deems it a great privilege to have been tutored by this noble man and to be able to consider such a man as his intimate friend. A number of Eldorado people are acquainted with Dr. Power either personally or indirectly; and we feel that you enjoyed reading his poem. The Success is honored with the privilege of publishing the poem. Dr. Power's writings are always inspiring, always of the highest quality. His works will stand after him as a memorial of an indeed great life.

Mrs. Nell Campbell who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joab Campbell.

INTERCHANGE OF GOODS

NECESSARY TO RECOVERY

"Indeed, it is to be doubted," avers Peter Molyneux, editor of the TEXAS WEEKLY, "that there is yet a realization of dominant proportions of an interchange of goods among nations is indispensable to the recovery and development of the United States." We may go even further than that and say that it is to be feared that there is not yet a widespread realization among the cotton farmers of the South that recovery of foreign markets for cotton is essential to their recovery.

Mr. Molyneux is right; and to be more emphatic, we will add that it is to be feared that very few people in any line of business or industry in the United States realize the importance of international exchange of goods. In the above article Mr. Molyneux was speaking specifically of the war debt problem which the Hutchins Commission describes as creating "much of the ill will and friction between America and other nations—also clog the channels of international trade and are therefore a serious obstacle to world recovery."

Mr. Molyneux might have included the tariff problem in a category with the war debts in fact, from time to time, the logical editor of the TEXAS WEEKLY has done that very thing. The war debts, he tells us, must be settled to the satisfaction of all nations and it can not be done until the United States takes a more tolerant attitude toward the situation. The same thing is true of the tariff question. In the matter of both of these grave barriers to recovery, the United States must move first. The Federal government, however, will not take the proper steps until popular demand calls for them. Mr. Molyneux points out and defines this particular "hitch" in affairs very clearly.

It is not until these two major barriers are removed that world trade, so essential to world recovery will be resumed appreciably. The question, then, is when will we, as a thinking, vitally interested public—demand action of the Federal government?

Reemployment Task of Industry, Says Aldrich

"We all agree that those who are unemployed through no fault of their own must be furnished with adequate food, clothing, shelter, heat and light," said Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York, in an address before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco on December 3.

"But," he added quickly, "hus endorsing wholly President Roosevelt's well-known attitude, 'the problem of caring for the unemployed is one for which the locality in which the unemployed person resides is primarily responsible. And in the last analysis, unemployment can be brought to an end only through private initiative and the reestablishment of private industry on a sound and profitable basis."

Unemployment relief, said the head of the country's largest bank, "presents the country's largest and most intricate problem in balancing the budget" and indicated his belief that it is futile to harp on that subject until the relief actually is afforded and in the manner he indicated.

In summing up his observations during a prolonged, nation-wide "business inspection tour," Mr. Aldrich said:

"Let me say that both in the eastern portion of the country where manufacturing is the principle activity, and in the agricultural communities of the West and Middle West and South, there has been duties the past few weeks not only a recovery from the pessimism that had existed, but also a very real upturn in the trend of business."

Among Your Friends

Gene Lewis of Fort Bliss is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis.

Mrs. M. T. Johnson of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Boyer over the holidays.

S. E. Davis and wife of Ballinger visited relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Mr. H. W. Smith of Kerrville, a resident of Eldorado for a number of years, returned to his home in Kerrville yesterday after a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Neill of Fort Stockton and Mrs. J. W. McLeod of Llano spent Christmas here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conner.

Misses Herma Lee and Bob Hooker and Mr. H. H. Hooker spent Christmas with their sister and daughter, Mrs. M. O. Shafer in San Angelo. Mrs. C. M. Everett, another daughter of Mr. Hooker, and children of Sterling City also came to San Angelo for the holidays.

Pete Finley spent last Saturday in San Angelo attending to business.

Cardui Helped Lady For Nervousness and Run-Down Condition

"I have taken Cardui several times for weak, run-down condition and it has helped me," writes Mrs. Walter M. Coulon, of Forsyth, Ga. "I was nervous and suffering from a weak condition. There were days when I had to lie down during the day. I sent for six bottles of Cardui, as it had helped me before. Cardui gave me strength, stopped the nervousness and helped me in every way."... Cardui may be just what you need. It can't do you any harm, so why not try it? Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. \$1 a bottle, at drug stores.

Value Of Texas' Mineral Resources Increases

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—Minerals aside from petroleum produced in Texas during 1933 had an aggregate value of \$34,089,202, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. A total of 1,082,967 tons of sulphur was mined in 1933, with a value of \$19,089,202, according to compilations taken from the State Comptroller's Office. Actual production, according to the United States Bureau of Mines, totaled 1,083,445 tons, valued at \$19,502,010 the difference in values being accounted for by the assumed value per ton for the sulphur. The gross production tax is paid to the State comptroller on the assumed value of \$13 per ton, while the Bureau of Mines uses a value of \$18 per ton. In 1930, production was 2,129,593 tons, with a value of \$33,332,674; in 1931, it was 875,947 tons, with a value of \$15,767,064. The value of output in 1929 was \$46,047,546, according to reports to the State comptroller.

Production of other minerals in Texas during 1933, according to the University bureau's report, were: 126,069 tons of asphalt, with a value of \$353,847; 3,091,071 barrels of cement, \$5,263,605; clay products 23,951 short tons valued at \$207,817; coal and lignite, 821,873 tons, \$333,000; Fuller's earth, 45,295 tons, \$411,350; gypsum, 112,106 tons, \$1,058,869; lime, 38,286 tons, \$339,305; sand and gravel, 4,317,312 tons, \$2,204,905; stone, 1,215,820 tons, \$1,140,589. Miscellaneous minerals valued at \$925,596 were also produced.

Mining of copper, lead and silver has been at a standstill since 1929, the report showed. In that year production of these metals has a value, respectively, of \$18,603, \$19,841, and \$149,837.

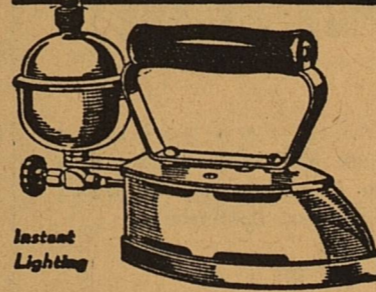
SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

Amarillo vs. Corpus Christi

Two great high school football machines, Amarillo and Corpus Christi, have weathered the upsets and storms of the 1934 football season and will meet in Dallas tomorrow to decide who has the right to claim the title of state champions.

THE Instant Lighting Coleman Iron



NEW LOW PRICE \$5.95

This latest improved Coleman Iron will save you many times its cost in work saved, in clothes saved and in money saved! It will help you do your ironing better, quicker, easier.

Model No. 44 is Instant Lighting. No preheating necessary. Has Roto-Type Generator with cleaning needle which can be operated while burning. Tapered sole-plate makes it easy to iron around buttons, under pleats and along seams. Use it anywhere no cords or tubes. Makes and burns its own gas. Beautifully finished in blue porcelain enamel and highly polished nickel.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Wichita, Kans. Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif.

ASK YOUR DEALER

SERVICE?
We offer you our same good and wilful Service through both our
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
and
Cash Service Station



Someone YOU'RE FOND OF

Someone you're very fond of would like to hear from you tonight. Telephone her. It makes no difference where she lives. Long Distance rates are low, especially after 8:30 p. m.

Telephone!

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Isaacs' SERVICE Station

BEN L. ISAACS, Prop.

I handle Firestone Batteries, Tires and Tubes. We recharge batteries.

PHONE 43



The Sandies from Amarillo came through true to form last Saturday by taking a 3 to 0 game from the Strong Masonic Home eleven in a semi-final contest. Coach Blair Cherry's boys were doped to take the game by a larger score. However, most of their running plays were designed to go off-tackle and in Cook and White of the Masons, the Amarillo backs faced two of the outstanding tackles in the state.

In the other semi-final contest of last week, Bobby Cannon's Corpus Christi Buccaneers ran wild in the second half to pile up a 30 to 14 score against Greenvills, a team which loomed as potential state champs. Charlie Hass, scintillating Buccaneer back undoubtedly clinched him a position on an all-state mythical team in this game.

It is now either Amarillo or Corpus Christi. You pick the winner. We can't.

Tournament News

The basketball tournament to be staged here in the new high school gym on January 25 and 26 is taking

on a great amount of interest as far distant as Brownwood. While in that town the other day, the writer was informed by Mac Miller, coach at Brownwood High School, that he expects to enter his quintet and is looking forward to the event with much anticipation.

Miller has proven that he is just as adept to good coaching as he was to good playing. He is by far the most versatile player the writer has ever seen on a basketball court and has been highly successful in producing winning cage teams. He has had 2 entries high in the state meet in the last three years. Miller tells me that his material is not up to standard this year. Be that as it may, the local fandom will see a team with plenty of color in the Brownwood Lions if they make the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bardin of McCamey are visiting here with Mrs. Bardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Griffin. Mr. Bardin is an employee of the Humbe Company at McCamey.

1907 1934



THE First National Bank Eldorado, Texas

Every facility is provided to insure prompt and thorough handling of any transaction entrusted to us.

1907 1934

GOOD GULF GASOLINE

WASHING and GREASING EXPERT TIRE SERVICE AT

The Eldorado Service Station
PHONE 75

DALLAS

1936 TEXAS CENTENNIAL CITY

TEXAS

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

The Dallas News

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

RATES: BY MAIL

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

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Dallas Morning News TEXAS' GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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

Subscriber
Postoffice
R. F. D. State.....

GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA.

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MRS. FINLEY ENTERTAINS THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. Cora Putman has announced the marriage of her daughter, Annice to Herman H. Murchison, at Carlsbad, New Mexico last September 25. Both the bride and groom are well known here. Mr. Murchison is a native of Schleicher County, and the bride has been a resident of this County for a number of years. Mrs. Murchison is now employed in the Schleicher County Relief Office.

The many friends of the young couple wish them a happy New Year and the greatest of happiness thereafter.

BUNTON-WALKER MARRIAGE

An announcement of interest to several local people was the marriage of Miss Midred Walker of Del Rio to Dr. Sam E. Bunton which took place in Del Rio during the holidays.

Dr. Bunton has been here in Eldorado for the past several days assisting C. L. Meador, Jr. in the work of appraising and buying car under the government's live stock buying program.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT CHRISTOVAL

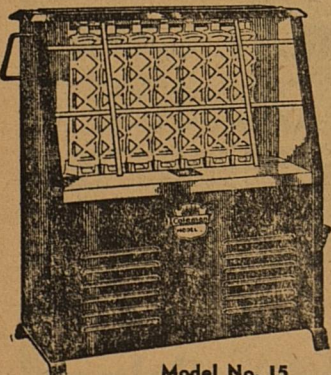
The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holland, early day settlers of the South Concho, met in a reunion at Christoval Christmas day to enjoy a family spread and afternoon Christmas tree at the old Mires Spring. Forty-four of the children and grand children, seven great grand children, and a few out side friends were present to enjoy the day. Nine of eleven children are living and all of them were present but one. T. J. Holland of New Mexico could not be present. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright and daughters, Agnes and Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber and son, Bobby; Mrs. S. L. Wright, of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright and Mr. Russ Holland of Brady; Mrs. and Mrs. George Holland and son, Marcus Holland; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holland and daughters, Avis, Ruth and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland and daughter, Ollie Mae; D. P. Holland; J. A. Holland all of Christoval; Mrs. Ina Hudgens and daughter Hazel, and sons, Alvin Ray and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hudgens; Miss Pearl Cook; Miss Odessa Brothers of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arrot, daughter, Marlene, and son, Le Drew of Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Foley and daughter Ada V and son Velma Foley of Junction.

Teck Students Here

Joe Muller Christian and Albert McGinty, students at Texas Technological College, are at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey spent Christmas day in Brady visiting their parents and relatives.

New Instant-Gas Coleman Radiant Heater



Model No. 15
LIGHTS INSTANTLY

Here's a practical all-around heater at a remarkably low price. Produces penetrating radiant heat that warms you like summer sunshine. Light in weight... easy to carry. Makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly like gas... no waiting, no preheating. 7 radiants.

Price \$17.40 ONLY

See Your Local Dealer

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY
Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

Sunday December 23

261 people attended Sunday School last Sunday. This number was a decrease of 28 as compared to the report of Sunday, December 30. Last Sunday's attendance represents approximately 22 percent of Eldorado's population.

By churches the report is:
Baptist 107
Methodist 85
Presbyterian 40
Church of Christ 29
45 attended B. Y. P. U. services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Baptist Training Service, 6:00
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
A. J. Quinn, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Afternoon Service: 2:30
Preaching every second and fourth Sundays. A cordial invitation is extended you to attend each service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Communion Service 10:45 a. m.
Preaching Every First and Third Sundays.
Midweek services each Wednesday night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship at 11:00
Evening Worship at 7:15
A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church.
N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

DAUGHTER TO MR. AND MRS. ELDRED ROACH

Dr. H. Z. Pennington reports the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore and family returned to Eldorado Christmas night from a visit to Hamilton and Brownwood, while in Brownwood they visited Mrs. Moore's sisters, Mrs. L. L. Thomas and Mrs. L. T. Price.

Feels a Lot Better When Black-Draught Relieves Constipation

From many states come reports like the following from Mr. W. M. Henderson, of Jasper, Fla: "I have been taking Theodor's Black-Draught twenty years. I take it for constipation that gives me a dull, tired, aching feeling, and I have headache, too. Black-Draught relieves me of this trouble. After a few doses, I feel as good as new. I keep it in my home. I have a big family. When one of us is alling (from constipation), we take Black-Draught and almost always feel a lot better. It has been worth its weight in gold to my family." ... Sold in 25¢ packages. "Children like the Syrup."

OUR NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

Our Thanks go out to our Customers and Friends for the business afforded us this past year. We wish you a Bright and Happy New Year. It will be our pleasure to serve you through 1935.

Humphrey Hdw. Co.

Among Your Friends

Miss John Alexander left Saturday for El Paso where she is to spend ten days visiting her brother, Dr. M. L. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murchison spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murchison, a brother of H. H., at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Clara Mickey and son, Wayne, of Seymour, Texas are visiting Mrs. Mickey's brother, Dr. H. Z. Pennington.

Kenneth Green, student in Howard Payne College at Brownwood, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. F. Green.

Mr. Frank Cameron, manager of the Palace Theater, made a business trip to Ballinger yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey and son, Joe, of Abilene spent the holidays with Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bailey of this city, and Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roach, also of this city.

Cadet Alvin Luedelke of March Field, Riverside, California is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedelke. He will return to Riverside Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Foley, daughter, Ada V. and grandson, Verner Foley, all of Junction, are visiting Mr. Foley's sister, Mrs. A. T. Wright.

H. D. Mercer and family spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. M. E. Longs, in San Angelo.

Miss Eddie Mae and Pat Finley of Wichita Falls are visiting their father, H. W. Finley, and friends in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon of Briggs have been visiting Mrs. McCutcheon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ohlenburg of Waco, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Wichita Falls, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg at Station A.

Sid Espy o Brady is visiting on the T. K. Jones Ranch.

Miss Euclid Stockton of Temple, Texas is visiting on the Jones ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ballew of San Angelo spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ballew.

Miss Una Ford, a teacher at Roby, is at home for the holidays.

Izzy Leaman spent a part of the week visiting his parents at Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain visited in San Saba this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin visited Mrs. Martin's people at Llano this week.

Jarvis Benton left yesterday for Schreveport, Louisiana for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Joiner spent Christmas in San Angelo with Mr. Joiner's mother, Mrs. J. L. Joiner.

Miss Lodice Putman, a teacher at Santa Rita is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Cora Putman.

Miss Marie Stanford spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Sonora.

June Hooker has been confined to her bed with a spell of illness for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight and family visited relatives and friends in Moran, Ft. Worth and Waxahachie during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClain spent Christmas with relatives and friends at Lamesa.

Eli McAngus, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, is here spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. George Long's mother, Mrs. Ruby Hart, her aunt, Miss Oral Lee Wilson, her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smithie, all of Amarillo and her cousin, Miss Ann Jesse, of Quanah are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Among Your Friends

Buck Kent of Ft. Clark is spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Kent.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Quinn and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quinn's parents near Carleton, Texas.

Rev. R. E. Connell and family from Athens and Chas. Cockrell and family from San Angelo were visiting Rev. P. S. Connell here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradley and the Will Isaacs family were visitors at Fife, Texas during the holidays.

Mr. A. D. Wright and wife of Brady were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright during the holidays.

CHAMBERS VISITS ELDORADO

W. R. Chambers, Farm Census supervisor of District Seven, was in Eldorado on business last week. He was making a tour of District Seven, getting everything in readiness for the farm census taking which begins in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilkinson and family are visiting Mr. Wilkinson's parents in Brownwood. They will return to Eldorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eaton spent Christmas day in San Angelo with Mr. Eaton's father.

Mrs. Will Eaton left today for a ten day visit with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Hall, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Parker spent Christmas Day in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richey visited Mr. Richey's mother at Talpa, Texas Christmas Day.

NOTICE TO POST OFFICE

BOX HOLDERS

Post Office Box Rent is due for the next quarter and postal regulations require that all boxes not paid for by Jan. 1 be closed. We have been rather lenient in the past in regard to box rent collections and as a result we were reprimanded by postal authorities when this office was inspected recently.

Please come in and pay your box rent if you wish to use them next quarter

E. W. Brooks, P. M.

West Texas Cafe

Wishes

The people of Eldorado and of Schleicher County a Bright and Happy NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this method of thanking our many friends and customers for your patronage during 1934 and wish for you an unbounded prosperity with happiness galore during the bright new year which is just dawning.

Stanford's Sanitary Dairy

THANKS

At the close of 1934, we take pleasure in expressing appreciation to our friends and customers for the liberal patronage extended us during the past year. We trust that we can merit your patronage throughout the coming year.

You will find our prices in line all six days of the week.

Not the largest stock in West Texas but a supply of fresh goods daily for you to buy from.

If you haven't tried our BLUE BARREL SOAP call for it with your next purchase.



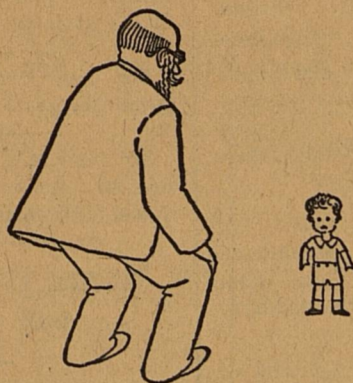
Wright's CASH Store

"A Bargain In Every Purchase" Phone 77

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

GRAMPA



WHAT on earth are you afraid of?
What do you think that I am made of?

Goggily eyes
And an ogre's face?
Terrible whiskers
All over the place?
Great big ears
And a great big nose—
E-nor-mous hands
And an Elephant's clothes?

If that's the way you think I'm made
I hardly wonder you're afraid!

© by Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

SAUSAGES GOOD FOR QUICK MEAL

Suitable for Dinner or Lunch
as Well as Breakfast.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THESE crisp days have made us think of sausage. The housekeeper who has a business job as well as her regular home work does not usually have time to prepare sausage for breakfast—the meal with which it is usually associated.

I really like sausage better for lunch, unless it is for a late Sunday breakfast on a day when there are to be but two meals. There is no reason, however, that the pleasures of the table typified by sausage should be limited to any hour of the day. For that reason I have chosen it for the quick meal which is served at night, and which can be called by any name you like, just so it is heavy enough to be the big meal of the day.

I like to bake sausage after pricking each link to prevent bursting while cooking in a hot oven. It needs no watching, and there will be no spatter of grease on the surrounding walls. I am supposing that the previous night enough potatoes were boiled or baked to serve for two meals and that these need but to be cut into cubes and creamed.

I suggest the use of a little minced onion with string beans, particularly canned. They should be heated slowly and should simmer in butter until you are ready to serve them. I saw such beautiful preserved figs in glass the other day that it reminded me how good they were. The busy housekeeper will do well to keep some on hand with her other canned fruits. Stewed or baked figs are also delicious. Figs should be soaked only a short time, and it is possible to soak them while getting dinner, to cook them in the oven while dinner is being served and cleared away and then to have them ready for to-morrow's dinner or breakfast.

Any dried fruit can be cooked. Long soaking is unnecessary for any of them. It does not injure other fruit, but it makes figs tasteless to soak them too long. Flavor is drawn out of the skin and does not seem to return with standing. Figs need little or no sugar if they are cooked in just enough water to cover. The dried and canned California figs are here in large quantities now. They have not quite the same flavor as the imported figs, but are as delicious.

The busy housekeeper should keep several boxes of dainty cookies on

hand to finish out dessert. There are so many delicious sweet wafers and cookies of all kinds offered today in a variety of flavors that she can always have a choice.

Quick Meal.

Baked Sausage
Creamed Potatoes String Beans With Onions
Hot Rolls
Preserved Figs Coffee Cookies

Tomatoes Stuffed With Fish.

Select firm tomatoes, cut slices from top and remove part of pulp. To each cup of flaked raw fillets, add two teaspoons minced onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons of melted butter and a sprinkling of paprika and the tomato pulp. (This fills about six tomatoes). Stuff tomatoes with mixture, place a small piece of bay leaf on each, place in greased baking pan and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until tomatoes are tender.

Serve with white or brown sauce.

Fruit Syllabubs.

1 1/2 cups cream
2 egg whites
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup candied cherries
1/2 cup shredded almonds
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 small slices angel food cake

Whip cream, beat eggs, fold in sugar, and then the cream. Fold in the fruit, nuts and fruit juice. Line a glass dish

Big Sturgeon Yields

\$20 Worth of Caviar

Williams, Minn.—A sturgeon weighing 100 pounds and containing 20 pounds of caviar, valued at \$1 a pound, was taken in the Otter-tall river, near here.

It was the largest fish taken in many years, although pioneers recalled sturgeons weighing 200 pounds. And one—grand-daddy of them all—which tipped the scales at 262 pounds.

with angel food and pile mixture on top. Serve at once.

Egg and Tomato Canape.

6 round fried bread
2 hard cooked eggs
2 tomatoes
1 sweet pickle
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Peel and slice eggs and tomatoes. Spread bread with mayonnaise and on each piece place a slice of tomato and a slice of egg. Mince the pickle and egg that is left, mix with mayonnaise and use as a garnish.

Cheese and Anchovy Canapes.

3 tablespoons salad dressing
1 cup cream cheese
1 tablespoon chopped anchovies
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Rounds of fried bread

Blend salad dressing and cheese thoroughly, stir in the anchovies and parsley and heap in small pyramids on rounds of fried bread.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

My Neighbor

Says:

ONE cupful of prunes, which have been soaked overnight, pitted, chopped and added to one and a half cupfuls of bread crumbs, makes a delicious stuffing for roast duck. Moistening the stuff with cold water.

Leftover vegetables can be combined and served as an escalloped food, or they can be used in soups.

Rub Indian meal over a greasy sink and it will be much easier to clean it.

If postage stamps have become glued together, lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The mucilage will not be affected.

© the Associated Newspapers.

WNU Service.

Gold Mining Is Active

in Alabama and Georgia

Birmingham, Ala.—A modern gold rush in Alabama and Georgia is peopling the hills between Alexander City, Ala., and Dahlonega, Ga., with more amateur and professional gold miners than the two states have seen in years. The Hog Mountain mine, near Alexander City, has launched an expansion program which will involve annual expenditures of about \$125,000 when completed. With a shaft already down 200 feet, it is producing gold at the rate of \$17,000 a month.

The mine is paying more than \$5,000 monthly in wages to about eighty laborers. Its investment in mining and gold recovering machinery thus far amounts to about \$200,000 and will be greatly increased under the announced expansion program.

For Double Service

A convenient and attractive addition to the chimney corner is a bench with a hinged seat. The space for kindling wood and paper. Paint the bench a bright color and it will lend a cheerful note to this much-used part of the room.

Paint on Dry Surface

Paint adhesion cannot be expected on a damp surface, or on one covered with wax, grease, oil or grime. Shellac all knots and pitchy places. Allow the first coat to dry thoroughly before applying the second coat of paint.

Captures Laurels With Her Lambs



Katherine Sheldon of Oneonta, N. Y., is shown with her lambs that won top honors at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. This is the third time her lambs have won the first prize.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

After looking over a collection of old prints and photographs in the Museum of the City of New York, I endeavored to visualize the city a hundred years from now. That was a difficult task because New York will be so different. It's a safe guess, however, that few, if any, of the present structures will remain. Modern apartment houses are built with a life expectancy of fifteen years. Modern skyscrapers might last a century were it not for continual change. On Broadway, a modern 12-story building was torn down after a dozen years. Nothing was the matter with it, but the site was wanted for a much taller office building. Homes also are impermanent. The Vanderbilt chateau at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, if it had been built in Italy, from whence came the idea, would have stood for centuries. In New York it lasted only about forty years. Former Senator William A. Clark built a mansion on Fifth avenue that would have stood for five hundred or more years. It cost several million dollars to wreck it after twenty-five years. But it came down and an apartment house now occupies the site, while a commercial structure stands where the Vanderbilt chateau stood. New York still has some Revolutionary landmarks. But they grow fewer as time passes.

Experts seem to agree that the New York of a century hence will be a much pleasanter place in which to live in many ways. Just happened to recall an article I read in the Sun a year or so ago. It told of skyscrapers much taller than those of today, each occupying from three to five blocks, but each with plenty of light and air because they will be surrounded by lower buildings. There will be more parks also and Central park will be extended away to the north, the Sun said. Parks will actually be a part of the skyscrapers because the terraces or set backs, shrubs, and even trees. With trees, there will be birds. Think of a New York office worker tolling away with the song of a robin or a lark in his ears! Not hard to believe, though. A start is already being made. The eleventh floor terrace of the RCA building in Rockefeller center is being turned into a garden and penthouse dwellers not only have gardens but little trees.

Still, visualizing New York a century from now is difficult. It is even more difficult to try to picture it a thousand years from now, for there is a belief that by that time, that which we know well today will have vanished completely. Of all New York's structures, possibly the only one that will remain will be the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, many years in the building. Also, some great tunnels that carry water to the city 500 feet beneath the surface. But the tunnels can hardly be included in the picture since no one ever sees them.

Turning from the future to the past, there is France's tavern, where Washington said good-by to his troops at the end of the Revolution. It's the oldest building in Manhattan.

Traffic congestion will be a thing of the past because streets will be built on two or more levels so that various speeds may be maintained. Subways, if they are in existence, and they will be, unless a faster form of transportation is evolved, will also be on several levels with trains of varying speeds so that distance will be cut down to such an extent that New York will consist of the entire metropolitan area, and thus take in from 5,000 to 7,000 square miles. Long-distance transportation will, of course, be by airplane. Again, a start has been made. New York already has a double-decked street—the Miller express highway running along the margin of the Hudson river from canal to Seventy-second street. In some places in the suburbs, local trains run above express trains. And, of course, there are airplane lines extending over the entire country, it being possible to eat an early dinner in New York and a late breakfast in Los Angeles.

Still, visualizing New York a century from now is difficult. It is even more difficult to try to picture it a thousand years from now, for there is a belief that by that time, that which we know well today will have vanished completely. Of all New York's structures, possibly the only one that will remain will be the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, many years in the building. Also, some great tunnels that carry water to the city 500 feet beneath the surface. But the tunnels can hardly be included in the picture since no one ever sees them.

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"A Stranger in a Strange Land"

I SENSED a complete lack of sympathy there. I felt like a stranger in a strange land.

The other day a man said that with reference to a new field in which he had undertaken to work. And he used the terms in which for centuries people have expressed the same feeling of loneliness, of isolation, "a stranger in a strange land."

The words go back for their origin to the Old Testament. We find them in the Book of Exodus, which contains the history of the Israelites in Egypt. It is in the second chapter, telling of Moses in the land of Midian, how he dwelt with Reuel, the priest of Midian, and married his daughter, Zipporah, we find:

"And she bore a son, and he called his name Gershom; for he said, I have been a stranger in a strange land."

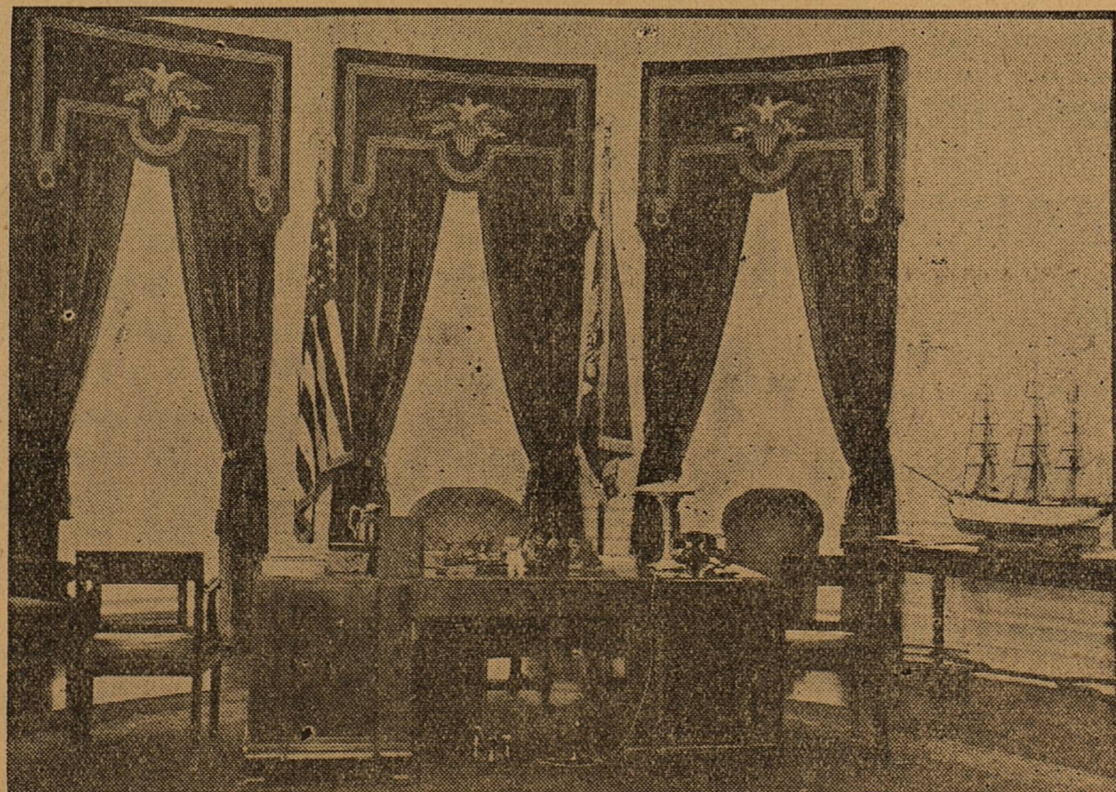
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Prophecy of Inventor of Airship Comes True

Salt Lake City.—The prophecy of her father, who constructed an airship in 1894, that his children and grandchildren would fly in large air liners came true here when Mrs. Lizette Pierce Dibble arrived on one of United Air Lines' coast-to-coast transports from her home in Boise. Mrs. Dibble described her first airplane flight as "simply grand." She is the widow of a Blackhawk Indian war veteran and a daughter of James Madison Pierce, early Utah inventor.

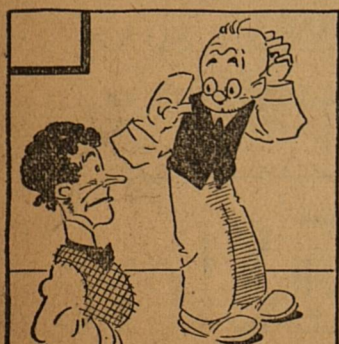
Her father constructed an "airship" shaped like a boat and powered with a small motor, nine years before the famous Wright brothers made their first successful flight in Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. He had firm faith in aviation. Lack of funds caused the inventor to give up his experiments on a "flying machine."

President's Office Has Been Reconditioned



The reconditioning of the executive offices of the White House, designed to provide more space for the nation's Chief Executive and his immediate official family, is finished. This is a view of the President's own office. It is richly furnished to produce a dignified effect, and conspicuously noted in the fittings are Old Glory and the President's own flag, both behind his desk-chair, and his ship model.

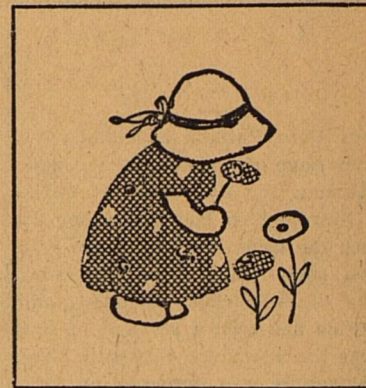
SIDESLIPPING



"Is it difficult to borrow money?"
"Not the first time. The second touch is what calls for great skill."

CHARMING QUILT IS "SUN BONNET"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Many mothers and grandmothers would get busy and make the "Sun Bonnet" quilt for a home darling if they could see just how cunning it looks when finished. One of the six poses of the baby is shown here. The 18 inch blocks are stamped on white material. The applique patches are stamped for cutting and sewing on many colored beautiful prints. The embroidery is in simple outline stitch.

Send 15c to our quilt department and we will mail you one complete block like the above picture, also picture of quilt showing the six different blocks. Make this one block up and see how it looks when finished. Six blocks, each different, will be mailed for 75c postpaid.

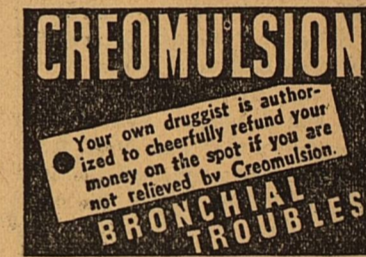
This is another of our good-looking quilts and, like the others, must be worked up to be appreciated.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Great Profit From Tree

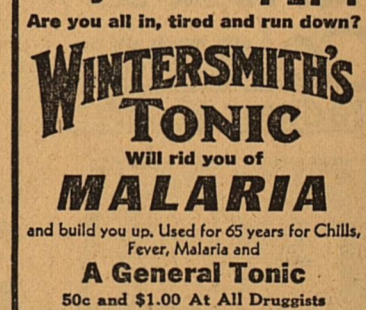
What is probably the most valuable tree in the world is an alligator-pear tree at Whittier, Calif., which netted its owner a profit of \$3,000 in one year. This tree began bearing fruit in its fourth year, and in its seventh bore pears which sold for \$1,500, while the sale of buds during the same year amounted to \$1,500, making the total given above. The tree is a seedling, the seed having been planted with a quantity of other seed which had been imported, presumably from Mexico. The pears weigh from eight to twelve ounces each.



Must Bear With It
What does kindness do when it finds it only invites imposition?



Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?



WNU—L 52—34

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it



HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

NO MAN can hope to become a very good wingshot if he lays his gun away ten months in the year and takes it out again only when the autumn gunning season rolls around. Especially in his development stage, the hopeful shooter needs practice the year 'round. Much of this practice can be what is termed "dry shooting." That is, mere practice indoors with the gun empty.

"Dry shooting" will materially help you acquire good form and speed in your gun mounting. Keep your gun standing handy in a corner of your room, where you can snatch it up for a few minutes' practice in the evening before you turn in. Keep all shells for the gun under lock and key where children, or grown-ups with children's minds, can't get at them. Never slip shells in your gun in the house. To do so is to invite tragedy!

Grab up your gun for a few minutes each day. Not more than two or three minutes at a time, for practice does you little good if you continue after your arms are fatigued.

Practice mounting the gun to your shoulder. Get so you can do it swiftly but gently. Never jerk it up spasmodically, or bang the butt hard back into your shoulder.

Bring it up smoothly, pointing it instinctively at a spot on the wall paper as it comes up to your face and in to your shoulder, then giving it the finer aiming adjustment just as you pull the trigger. Keep both eyes open and see how gradually it becomes easier and easier to point the gun accurately with the full power of your two-eyed vision. Push your gun stock in close to your face so it won't be necessary to tilt your head too far over to look down the barrel. Your gun butt should rest clear in on your shoulder, clear in to the base of your neck—never out on the arm.

Don't snap your hammers. You may break a firing pin. Put the safety on. You can practice pulling the trigger just about as well this way.

Stand erect as you practice. Not stiffly like a ram-rod, but easily erect. Keep your head erect and your chin down. To tuck in your chin before you mount your gun may prevent you from getting the bad habit of craning your head and neck out over the gun stock when you shoot. Get the habit of keeping your chin tucked in as you bring your gun up and you'll find that your barrels come up into easy alignment much quicker. Mounting your gun with chin tucked in is a simpler movement. Doing it with the chin sticking out results in a compound movement—your gun comes up and your chin comes down. Frequently they do not meet at the same point. Your head may be craned out too far over the stock of the gun. When this awkward strain is introduced, the shooter frequently raises his head an instant before firing and up goes his gun muzzle and he over-shoots.

With your chin tucked snugly in, your face soon learns to assume a fixed shooting position. Face and gun stock no longer try to "find each other in the dark." The hands, having been taught their duty, bring the gun stock up into the accustomed position, where cheek and eyes are all ready waiting to take possession of the finer adjustments of the aim.

Hunters who haven't yet learned to assume correct head position before bringing the gun to shoulder, quite often get a bruised cheek bone. They blame the gun. Usually it isn't the gun's fault at all.

Good shooting form—and good shooting, too—results from a synchronization of movement, and a consequent elimination of unfamiliar movement and lost motion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Sensitization Diseases" Found Largely Inherited

Hay fever, asthma, eczema, food idiosyncrasy and similar minor diseases caused by excessive sensitivity to certain pollens, dusts, foods or other common substances have been found to be inherited family weaknesses in 33 per cent of 7,000 students studied by the University of Michigan Health Service. Probably 54 per cent of all persons have a personal or family history of "sensitization diseases," the survey also showed.

Since 1930, complete medical histories of 7,000 students entering the university have been registered and checked for accuracy by parents of the students, according to Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez in the Michigan Medical Society Journal.

It was found that 12 per cent of these students had previously had hay fever, rose fever, asthma or eczema. A second group, 22 per cent, reported having had urticaria, gastrointestinal upsets, food idiosyncrasy, frequent "colds" and headaches of the type usually caused by sensitization to some substance or food. A third group, 19 per cent reported themselves so far free from such annoyances, but with a history of sensitivity among other members of the family.

"Although the health service figures show a prevalence of sensitization diseases exceeding all previous estimates, they are well attested and emphasize the need of more attention to these conditions which are usually regarded as annoyances rather than diseases," states Doctor Jimenez. "This viewpoint may be justified in youth, for many symptoms are progressive with age."

Ingenious Solution of Daytime "Nap" Problem

ROBERTA EARLE WINDSOR, National Kindergarten association, New York.

The problem of the daytime nap nearly had us beaten. Our little Molly, just three and a half, was so ambitious, so interested in everything and so afraid that she would miss out on something, that she just couldn't find time to sleep during the daytime. We tried all of the usual means of luring her off to a daylight dreamland with but little success. Then one day in a children's shop I found the solution to this troublesome problem.

The solution was in the form of a little pink rayon crepe nightie. It had all the luster of crepe de chine and was trimmed with bands of turquoise blue. Molly loves silk and I had an idea that the purchase of this little nightie would be a good investment. And truly it was the beginning of our little Molly's becoming a sweeter child. Every child, no matter how ambitious, needs some rest during the day in order to keep happy and well behaved.

I have found the use of dainty and attractive sleeping garments a real solution to the daytime nap problem. This success is due, no doubt, in part at least, to the fact that coax as much as she might, Molly has never

been permitted to wear the daytime nighties at night.

Since the little "silk" gown worked such wonders, I have added to the daytime sleeping apparel other pretty and interesting garments. There is a dainty little suit of flowered batiste which is about the coolest sort of pajamas that a child can slip into after the bath on a hot summer day. For the downy outing pajamas for winter, Molly was allowed to select the colors she liked best. She has a bathrobe of French blue, made of Turkish toweling, which adds interest to the afternoon bath and a special pair of little bedroom slippers, for daytime use only, helped to make Molly's afternoon nap a pleasant occasion.

Molly loves these pretty things, as she loves the flowers. She is never told how pretty she is, nor encouraged to stand before the mirror. When she has done so any tendency toward self-admiration has been turned aside by interesting her in the garment itself—its color—graceful lines—the people who made it. To condition our little girl to be vain would probably bring about more inharmonious than lack of sleep, but we have found that this is no more necessary in the appreciation of beautiful clothes than it is in the love of the wonders of nature.

LISTEN IN SATURDAY

(1-4 p. m. C.S.T.)

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

Direct from its New York stage announced by Geraldine Farrar. Complete Operas...three hours...all NBC Stations.

LISTERINE FOR SORE THROAT

Chew for Beauty, Models Advised



Rhythmic chewing, combined with exercises of the head and neck, was revealed recently at New York to 2,000 models, members of the Models' Guild, as the newest beauty formula. The advice came from a well-known specialist in response to a request from the guild for information regarding the system.

A dozen exercises are included in the complete routine. The instructions for the one illustrated: "Start with chewing gum—one or two sticks. After a few seconds, begin the exercise by tossing the head from side to side. Then open your mouth as wide as you can. Close it gradually, and all the while endeavor to chew your gum."

This exercise is designed to tone the muscles of the chin and lower jaw. Others promote a fine neckline and beautiful cheeks.

Thrown Back

Sea Captain (to new midshipman)—Well, me lad, I suppose it's the old story—the fool of the family sent to sea.

Midshipman—Not at all, sir; that's all altered since your day.—Pearson's Weekly.

College of Morals

The church is a college of morals, a university of right living and a culture room where the laws of life are worked out.—Dr. W. Remfry Hunt.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION

JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

TAKE OWN LIVES, SUFFERING FROM IMAGINARY ILLS

Imaginary ills cause most suicides, and unrequited love is waning as a cause for self-destruction, says J. F. Cutbirth, veteran coroner's jurymen of Kansas City, who has been investigating suicides for years.

"It's not just the loss of their money that causes a man to commit suicide," said Cutbirth. "As often as not it is imagination that gets them."

"What seems to plunge them into despair is the thought they are losing caste. They've fallen into the habit of thinking only the life they have been living is worth while."

"I can think of several men who committed suicide after financial losses which did not leave them destitute by any means. A lot of folks get along without complaint on what was left to them."

"Does romance figure much in suicides?" he was asked.

"Not much these days," Cutbirth replied. "Some women still commit suicide because of broken hearts, but very few. And hardly any men do so. I suppose that men and women know that if they lose their sweethearts they can find new ones. There are a lot of men and women in the world. Both men and women have larger circles of acquaintances than they formerly did."

"Public opinion also is a factor. Men and women, fearing ridicule, do not go about moaning over their unhappy romances."

Miles of Trees Planted

In an orchard near Milan, Italy, 74 miles of pear trees and 31 miles of peach trees are being cultivated under the most approved conditions. The orchard is one of the largest in Europe, having 200,000 pear and 6,000 peach bearers. Several varieties of each fruit have been planted in order to determine the best suited to soil and climate. The promoters intend to export their crops when the time seems propitious.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imports Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists—Hiscox Chem. Works, 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.

100 FOREIGN STAMPS 10c to approval applicants, SQUARE DEAL STAMP CO., 316 Ontario Ave., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The New Year's Ball

Alice B. Palmer

THE ballroom on New Year's eve was filled to capacity. It sparkled with a thousand lights displaying a brilliant contrast to the raging blizzard without. Gold and silver bells and colored streamers mingled with pine, spruce and holly berries represented the glorious New Year, transforming the ballroom into a panorama of luxury, similar to that of a king's court.

Blizzard or no blizzard, it seemed as though all Thornton and neighboring suburbs had turned out for this great occasion. There were the Davis girls smiling, beaming and looking beautiful in shimmering blue satin trimmed with rosebuds. Then there were the Thomas sisters—three of them.

The orchestra was frantically playing preliminaries. From "Poet and Peasant" it swung into "Wabash Blues," thus delighting and satisfying the gay party.

Meanwhile David Ralston was hastening to the ball by airplane from a distant city. He was frantically piloting his plane through the snowstorm to the home of Nancy Graham whom he had promised to accompany to the ball. He wasn't making much headway and despaired of arriving on time.

By much skillful maneuvering he finally saw the lights of Thornton gleaming through the snow. Heading



"Oh, Won't You Come In?" Said Julia in a Soft, Sweet Voice.

toward it, he soon landed in an open field near a neighboring farmhouse.

Julia Rensley, better known as little Jewel, was sitting with her grandparents in the dull living room of the farm shack by the roadside. Julia had been thinking of the great ball in town and wishing she were there, but she knew there was not a ghost of a chance of even getting a glimpse of its grandeur.

"Ah," thought David, "I'll stop at this farmhouse and telephone Nancy. Unable to locate a doorbell David rapped loudly and to his great surprise the door swung open immediately.

There stood little Jewel in all her innocence and surprise. David stepped back aghast at her superb loveliness. "Oh, won't you come in?" said Julia, in a soft, sweet voice.

"Yes, yes, certainly," said David, greatly confused. "I just arrived by

A NEW YEAR'S PUDDING

TAKE some human nature, as you find it. The commonest variety will do; Put a little graciousness behind it, Add a lump of charity or two.

"Squeeze in just a drop of moderation, Half as much frugality, or less, And some very fine consideration, Strain off all of poverty's distress.

"Pour some milk of human kindness in it, Put in it all the happiness you can; Stir it up with laughter every minute, Season with good will toward every man.

"Set it on the fire of heart's affection, Leave it till the jolly bubbles rise; Sprinkle it with kisses for confection, Sweeten with a look of loving eyes.

"Flavor it with children's merry chatter, Frost it with the snow of wintry days, Place it on a holly-garnished platter, And serve with the song of New Year's bells."

airplane, on my way to the ball."

"Oh, how delightful," exclaimed Julia, "An airplane! Where is it? May I see it?"

David, rather embarrassed by Julia's sweetness, stammered a reply to her questions and then asked permission to use the telephone.

"Is Nancy at home?"

"No, she left for the ball an hour ago."

David hung up and somehow was greatly relieved.

Just then Grandma entered to see what it was all about. She soon learned that David was a son of her old friend, Dick Ralston, and he was most welcome.

"This is my granddaughter, Julia Rensley, better known as little Jewel," said Grandma, smiling.

"How do you do, L'il Jule," said David, gazing into the depths of her deep blue eyes.

"I am so glad to know that you are not a stranger—so glad," replied little Jewel.

"Now, Grandma, do let us attend the ball. I was to accompany Nancy Graham and came all the way from Coleville to do so, and then she stole off without me."

"Let me be the Prince and L'il Jule the Cinderella like in the fairy tale. Only she won't lose her slipper and she won't have to leave at midnight," said David.

Grandma gave her consent, but tears came to the eyes of little Jewel as she realized she hadn't a thing to wear to a grand ball.

"Come upstairs to my room, dear, and I'll dress you up for the ball," said Grandma. "I am sure Dave will be delighted when he sees you."

An hour later when the storm had subsided, the merry-makers at the New Year's ball were started at the roaring of an airplane in the distance.

Soon there was commotion without; the draperies parted and in stepped "Cinderella"! The "Cinderella" of fiction had come to life! The music softened and some one shouted: "Cinderella!" Just then the great clock began striking the midnight hour and the bells, together with all the other ear-splitting contrivances, rang out the old and the new, as never before—and "Cinderella" was lost in the crowd as she waltzed off in the arms of David.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Resolutions

by Luella B. Lyons



IT WAS such a boring thing to have to promise to do something for some one—at least one good deed each week. Rita Norris wondered who had ever started the fool resolution business anyway.

"Good afternoon and happy New Year to you, Miss Norris," Jeff Seward called out as she stopped for a couple of magazines at the corner shop.

"Thanks, but this happy New Year stuff is the bunk, isn't it? Can you imagine it, I've tramped this town over this afternoon trying to find some one for whom I could do my first good deed of the year—a resolution, you know. Could I find a thing to do—I could not!"

"That's funny, I always thought there were so many such deeds just waiting to be done that there weren't enough folks in the world to do them."

"You're wrong, Jeff; that's not the case; I know," she affirmed, but still he looked doubtful.

"You come back some evening when I'm not busy and I'll take time to name a few such deeds waiting to be done, Miss Norris," he told her, a smile on his lips, but a frown across his brow.

"That's a bargain," she called out and started back to her little apartment in the Carol Flats.

But just before she reached the big doors of the Flats, she heard a light tapping on the window next to the street. Little Janet Merchant waved and then threw a kiss to her.

"Come in, Miss Rita; my daddy had to go to work a couple hours earlier than usual today, so I was hoping you would stop in to see me." Little Janet, a motherless little tot, had to stay alone while her father went out to work.

Three hours later, just as Rita finished melting some butter to put over the huge pan of corn she had just popped, she told Janet all about the resolutions they had made. "And to think I chased all over this town trying to find some one to do something for and here right before my very eyes, I found all kinds of good deeds just hankering to be done."

"And, Miss Rita, I think New Year's resolutions are the grandest things ever, I do. Don't you?" Janet asked, happy tears shining in her eyes.

"They are just the stuff, I'd say. And I'll tell Jeff so when I see him again, too!"

© Western Newspaper Union.

Palace Theater Calendar

Claudia Dell comes to the Palace Theater today and tomorrow in "The Condemned Woman". Miss Dell is supported in this heart-rendering drama by Lola Lane and Richard Hemingway. The sixth chapter of the exciting serial, "Young Eagles" is included on this program as well as a comedy.

The Palace brings to the local public for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday's entertainment M. G. M.'s strong production "The Thin Man". This is a Cosmopolitan Production co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. They are supported by Marjorie O'Sullivan and Nat Pendleton. W. S. Van Dyke directed this bill which has been given much exploitation.

"The Thin Man" has been acclaimed by previewers as one of the most unusual mystery thrillers that has come to Hollywood. The story was written by Dashiell Hammet, the undisputed master of detective-story fiction in America. "It is the best detective story yet written", states the famous critic, Alexander Woolcott.

In speaking of "The Thin Man," Sinclair Lewis, Noble prize winner, states that it is the most breathless of all stories. In playing the role of Nick Charles, an ex-detective, in this picture, William Powell is a composite of Sherlock Holmes, S. S. Van Dine and Anthony Gethryn.

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week the Palace Management again brings a strong Metro Goldwyn Mayer bill to the local public. "Straight Is The Way," is the title of this production and it offers a versatile cast composed of Franchot Tone, May Robson, Karen Morley, Gladys George, Nat Pendleton and Jack La Rue. The management of the Palace states that a comedy of laughs and entertainment will be run with each program.

TEXAS FARMERS

Continued from page 1

for the Bankhead Bill. Higher prices and benefit payments, however, have partially made up for the short crop. Cattle numbers in the livestock sections of Texas have decreased materially as a result of the drought and sales to the Government. A rise in the price of livestock is expected when the effect of the shortage in breeding herds begins to be felt. President Williams stated in discussing agricultural conditions in the tenth Federal Land bank district.

"Although there was a slight seasonal rise in the number of applications received, compared to the Federal Land Bank during the early fall a decline occurred during November when about 1300 applications were received, compared to 2700 during November 1933. This would indicate that the number of farmers needing to be refinanced is declining and the bank is returning to a more normal period of operation," President Williams said.

CENTENNIAL CLUB

Continued from page 1

Quackana to El Paso by volunteer workers, whose sole ambition is that the centennial as a project both patriotic and progressive be kept intact. To become a member, there is entailed no financial contribution, promise or obligation, but merely a desire to endeavor to further the Texas Centennial celebrations' plans. Heading the membership drive for the Texas Million Centennial Club

is Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Brownsville, head of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and an active worker for the Centennial cause.

CITL LEAGUE

Continued from page 1

JANUARY 14, 1935
Teachers Vs Printers
Lumber Jacks vs Oilers

JANUARY 16, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Printers
Teachers vs Oilers

JANUARY 21, 1935
Printers vs Oilers
Lumber Jacks vs Teachers

JANUARY 23, 1935
Teachers vs Printers
Lumber Jacks vs Oilers

JANUARY 28, 1935
Teachers vs Oilers
Lumber Jacks vs Printers

JANUARY 30, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Teachers
Printers vs Oilers

FEBRUARY 4, 1935
Printers vs Teachers
Lumber Jacks vs Oilers

FEBRUARY 6, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Printers
Teachers vs Oilers

FEBRUARY 11, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Teachers
Printers vs Oilers

FEBRUARY 13, 1935
Oilers vs Lumber Jacks
Teachers vs Printers

FEBRUARY 18, 1935
Teachers vs Oilers
Lumber Jacks vs Printers

FEBRUARY 20, 1935
Printers vs Oilers
Lumber Jacks vs Teachers

FEBRUARY 25, 1935
Teachers vs Printers
Lumber Jacks vs Oilers

FEBRUARY 27, 1935
Printers vs Lumber Jacks
Oilers vs Teachers

MARCH 4, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Teachers
Oilers vs Printers

MARCH 6, 1935
Lumber Jacks vs Oilers
Teachers vs Printers

MARCH 11, 1935
Teachers vs Oilers
Lumber Jacks vs Printers

MARCH 13, 1935
Oilers vs Printers
Teachers vs Lumber Jacks

HILLYER ATTENDS

Continued from page 1

several important business matters of the Democratic Party were discussed.

Governor-Elect James V. Allred met with the Committee and was the principal speaker for the day's program.

The Committee was invited to attend the Annual Gridiron Dinner of the Houston Salesmanship Club on the night of the 22nd. Committeemen were guests of the club during the day for other entertainment features.

Mr. Hillyer, attorney and court reporter, a lifelong friend of the Governor elect campaigned in the July and August primaries throughout the 25th Senatorial District and in a number of other counties, for Mr. Allred. He has had wide experience in political and court matters, and has always taken an active interest in public and community work.

The political leaders of this section were well pleased at Mr. Hillyer's election by the Democratic Convention, and express the opinion that with his representation, both due to his vigor and his lifelong intimacy with the Governor-Elect.

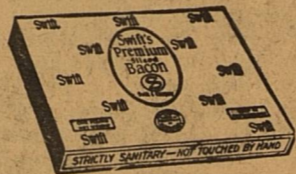
In an interview this week Mr.

Hillyer stated that he wished to aid every county in this District in every way possible, and invited leaders to communicate with him upon problems pertaining to the Democratic Party in Texas, or their counties and communities of the entire 25th Senatorial District. Mr. Hillyer has lived in Brownwood for many years, serving in the 35th District Court as reporter; was reared at Bowie, and it was there that he made the acquaintance of the Allred family, a friendship that has endured through the years.

HUMBLE NO. 1 MAKES TEST

A core test was underway in the Humble no. 1 Ike Honig well yesterday afternoon. An earlier test which was taken Wednesday was not successful and officials decided to take another test to determine oil showing.

The well is now at a depth of 6,359 feet. Humble No. 1 Ike Honig is located 14 miles north east of Eldorado.



WRIGHT'S

PALACE THEATRE

Eldorado's Finest

Friday and Saturday

Claudia Dell in "THE CONDEMNED WOMAN". Also Chapter 6 of "Young Eagles" and comedy.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

William Powell and Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN". A Cosmopolitan production. Also Comedy.

Wednesday & Thursday

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" starring Franchot Tone and May Robson. Also comedy.

Wednesday is bargain nite. Admission 10 & 15 cents. Thursday nite, Money nite, admission 10 and 25 cents.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

BAILEY MOTOR CO.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The Bells will soon be ringing out the Old Year and Bringing in the New.

In appreciation of the Business accorded us this Past Year and with the pleasant anticipation of Serving you through the coming year, we wish you one and all a very bright and happy New Year.

Eldorado Hardware Company

Little Ads With A Big Interest

WATCH REPAIR

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repairing. Prices reasonable. Grady Stigler, Christoval, Texas.

FURS! FURS!

We will buy your furs at market Price.

Ed and Hassell Ratliff

SALESMAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXL-188-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

LOST—Rose Color scarf. Finder, please leave at Success Office.

FOUND—Ladies drab colored kid glove. Owner call at Success and pay for add.

POSTED

All lands owned and controlled by me are posted according to law against all kinds of hunting and trespassing. All previous permissions are revoked.

W. F. Wilson

LOST—Gruen wrist watch. Black Grossgrain band. Reward for return to Lora Farnsworth.

Self-Serve Grocery

Wholesale And Retail

NEW YEAR GREETING TO EVERYONE

May the coming year bring you in greater abundance, health, prosperity, and happiness.

To our many customers we have not words to express to you our appreciation of your patronage, we hope that we can serve you better in the future than we have in the past. We want you to always feel at home in our store for you have helped to make a business that we are proud of. May the best of every thing be yours.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 25 lb cloth bag -- \$1.21

Spuds U. S. No. 1, 10 lb ----- 14c

Pork & Beans	2 cans ----- 11c	Tomato Juice,	2 cans ----- 11c
Hominy, med. can	2 for ----- 11c	Appricots, No. 2	can ----- 18c
Tomatoes, No. 1	2 for ----- 11c	Coconut 1 lb.	----- 18c
Tomato Soup	2 can ----- 11c	Prunes, gal. can	----- 33c
		Pickles, qt. sour	----- 15c
		Quart, sweet	----- 28c

Bread, 2 loaves ----- 15c
Bread, 3 loaves ----- 21c

Worcester Sauce	Duches ----- 18c	Powdered Sugar	2 lb pk. ----- 15c
El Food qt.	----- 29c	Brown Sugar	2 lb pk. ----- 15c
Pint	----- 18c	Dates lb pk.	----- 18c
1/2 pint	----- 10c	Mince meat 3 pk.	----- 25c
Olives, queen qt.	----- 35c		

Pinto Beans, 100 lb sack ----- \$7.50

Baking powder	50 c can ----- 34c	Quick Jel 2 pk.	----- 15c
2 lb can	----- 21c	Extract, 2 oz	----- 18c
Apple Butter qt.	----- 21c	Marshmallows	1 lb pk. ----- 17c

Cabbage a pound ----- 1 1/2c

Salmon tall 2 for	----- 25c	Pimento, 4 oz. can	----- 25c
Vienna Sausage	3 for ----- 19c	Blackeye peas	2 cans ----- 15c
Corn Beef large	can ----- 16c	Spinach, No. 2	----- 10c
Pot Meat, 6 cans	----- 17c	Cut Green Beans	----- 10c
Tuna fish, white	Meat can ----- 15c	Corn White Swan	2 cans ----- 29c

Coffee, Admiration 3 lb pk. ----- 95c
Coffee, Texan, 3 lb. bucket ----- 75c
Coffee, Our special 2 lb. pk. ----- 35c

Peas, Early June	No. 2 can ----- 15c	Pineapple No. 1	----- 9c
Peas, Petipois	No. 1 can ----- 14c	Light House Cleanser,	10 c can ----- 5c
Soap, Sunny Monday,	10 bars ----- 23c	Lye, Camels, 3	cans ----- 23c

Flour, Light Pat, 48 pound sack ----- \$1.75

MEAT DEPARTMENT

7 Steak lb	----- 10c	Dexted Sliced	Bacon 1 lb. ----- 26c
Chuch Roast lb	----- 9c	Bacon, Wilson	Certified, 1 lb ----- 33c
Sausage, Home	Made lb ----- 16c	Bacon Dry salt	a pound ----- 18c
Ground Meat,	2 lb ----- 15c		

Watch our windows for specials each day next week.

save by buying at the SELF-SERVE.

APPEARANCE COUNTS

Quart Croquignole Permanents given by very efficient Beauty Parlor Operators.

EVA'S BEAUTY SHOP

A. J. BURK FEED CO.

Dealers in all kinds of feed. Can supply your needs from small quantities to carload lots. Your business appreciated. All feed strictly cash.

Phone 109

Eldorado, Texas.