

ELDORADO SUCCESS

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No. 2

Eagles Impressive In San Angelo Meet

Interscholastic League Offers Wide Variety Of Contest

The Interscholastic League of this county offers the schools this year a wide variety of contests, according to Mr. W. E. Cooper, recently elected Director General of the organization for the current school year.

"No other extra-curricular activity," he said, "engages the interest and stimulates endeavor along helpful lines more than the contests which are scheduled for the county meets. Here we have an activity for practically every child. There is opportunity for participation in fifteen different fields, both athletic and literary, ranging from the third grade on up to the last year in high school.

"We are advised from the State Office that the Constitution and Rules is ready for distribution and that applications for membership are coming in from schools in all parts of the state. The schools in this county should get in on the ground floor and begin preparation early. Each school that joins is given a copy of the Constitution and Rules, a copy of the current spelling list and is entered for a year's subscription to the Interscholastic League. Last year nearly six thousand schools joined the League and participated in its work in 220 different counties. There are contests arranged for every class of public school, including rural, ward, and both small and large high schools, and all-round championships are decided in each of the divisions at the county meet."

All-Stars Lose To Christoval

The Eldorado basketball fandom was entertained with a fast, exciting and rough-and-tumble game Wednesday night when the Christoval Bats came over to take a 42 to 28 score game from the local independent quintet.

The contest was much closer than the final score indicates, it being a nip and tuck affair until the last few minutes of play. Chapple, manager of the Bats, walked away with the scoring honors, making a total of 19 points. Murray, Bat guard, followed Chapple with 13 points. For Eldorado, Coach Dave Williamson with 9 points, Glenn Raliff with 8 and Conn Isaacs with 7, were the individual performers.

In the City League play, the Teachers and the Lumber Jacks retained their perfect standing through last Tuesday night's games. The Teachers went on a scoring rampage that night to take a 53 to 17 score game from Orin Joiner's Cowboys. Coach Williamson with 20 points and J. Carlton Smith with 15 were outstanding in this game.

The Lumber Jacks were given some stiff competition by the Printers, there being only a point or two difference in the score through out the first three quarters. The Lumber Jacks put on a scoring spree the last few minutes of the game to win by a 29 to 19 score. Jack Kerr, of the Lumber Jacks scored 17 points to top the scoring. For the Printers, Carr, Duncan and Graves were outstanding.

The four City League teams met last night in the third round of the schedule and are slated to meet next Monday night with the Teachers playing the Printers and the Lumber Jacks meeting the Cowboys.

The independent team plans to have a number of games here with out of town teams within the near future. They will go to Christoval next Tuesday night for another game with the Bats.

Celebrate Anniversary

Tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the Wheeler Grocery Store as it was opened by Mr. L. Wheeler and Chester last January 12.

In celebration of the occasion, the management is offering a number of specials and bargains to the people of Eldorado and of Schleicher County.

Alexander and Davis Star In Play

Coach Billy Cooper's Eagle quintet made a very creditable showing in the San Angelo High School tournament held last Friday and Saturday. With Crip Alexander and Paul Davis setting the pace, they flashed away in fine form against Bronte in Friday's play, taking a 26 to 21 score game which necessitated an extra five minutes to decide the winner. Incidentally, Bronte was the winner of the San Angelo Tournament last year. They entered practically the same team this year with only one man missing from their last year's squad.

Saturday's play found Eldorado pitted against the strong San Angelo Bobcats, a team which gave them a 40 to 19 drubbing at the local gymnasium recently. In this game the Eagles held the strong Bobcat quintet to a 24 to 12 score, outplaying them through out the last half. In fact the Bobcats failed to score during the final period. Jack Shugart and John E. Rodgers were outstanding in this game.

The impressive showing of the Eagles at San Angelo has spread an optimistic atmosphere among the boys as well as their followers. Coach Cooper stated yesterday that if they could continue going as they did in the San Angelo tournament, he was highly confident of winning many games. Harry Taylor, Bobcat coach, professed his surprise as to the Eagle howing in the tournament, stating that the team had really improved from previous showings this season.

With several more practice sessions and practice games to round the inexperienced material into a smooth machine, there is every hope now that Cooper will get his men going to the point where they will offer some stiff competition to San Angelo and other teams for the district title. The return of Billie Kerr to the squad and the stiff competition now offered at every position has greatly enhanced this hope.

At the present Jack Shugart and Bill Smith are waging a merry battle for one of the forward posts with Richard Jones and Milton Spurgers giving John E. Rodgers a fight to retain the other forward. Robert Mathers Paul Davis and Edward Butler make up the competition, at center and Coach Cooper will undoubtedly develop a strong man for that position.

Crip Alexander's strong defensive play through out the games in the San Angelo tournament was probably the high light of the Eagles performances. Should he continue going at this clip, then Coach Cooper worries will be relieved so far as one of the guard positions is concerned. Along with Alexander the Eagle mentor has Billie Kerr, one of the most impressive players on the squad but who has been out of the practice sessions for the past three weeks. Ardrian McDaniel, and Joe Turner next to round out the competition for the guard positions.

The Junction Eagles come to Eldorado today for a five game series with Coach Cooper's men. A double header will be played tonight with the first game starting at 7:30. The two teams will play again in the morning at 9:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. They will conclude the five game series with a game Saturday night. Admission charges of 10c and 25c will be made for the night games and 10c and 15c on the day games. Barnhart will play here Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Cooper In Revival At Baptist Church

Beginning on Wednesday night, Jan. 23rd, Bro. L. L. Cooper of Fort Worth will speak each evening in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado. Bro. Cooper is a Church Activity Analyst, Stewardship teacher, and Evangelist of note in the Southern Baptist Convention. He has conducted Revivals in many of our leading churches in Texas, and Southwest. The Eldorado Baptists consider themselves fortunate in securing such a man for a Revival.

THIRTY FIFTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Upon entering it's thirty fifth year of publication, The Eldorado Success takes the pleasure of expressing our appreciation to the people of Eldorado and of Schleicher County for the splendid patronage and fine spirit of good will and confidence accorded us this past year. With many new subscribers added the past few months and the majority of the old ones paid up, the feeling of satisfaction comes to us that we are serving you with merit.

In answer to the questions that have come to us relative to the future of the Success since Mr. Copeland has left Eldorado to accept a position with Harding College, we are not hesitant to say that every effort will be made to continue the same high standards and serviceable ideals of newspaper work that prevailed under Mr. Copeland's editorship.

Knowing that a good newspaper is one of any town's most fruitful assets, it will be our every endeavor to serve you, Eldorado and Schleicher County in every good and worth while thing. In return, we ask only for the continuance of your fine patronage and good will.

Otho Jones.

Bank Holds Stockholders Meeting

The regular annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank was held at the Bank Tuesday. A report on the past year's operation by the officers and an election of directors comprised the chief business.

In the directors election the same ones, J. B. Christian, Sam E. Jones, J. E. Hill, R. P. Hinyard and D. E. DeLong, were re-elected.

The stockholders meeting was followed by a meeting of the directors in which all of the past year officers were re-elected. The officers are: J. B. Christian, President; R. P. Hinyard and J. E. Hill, Vice-Presidents; W. O. Alexander, cashier and L. L. Baker, Assistant cashier.

Coke Stevenson Again Elected To Speakership

Coke Stevenson of Junction, state representative from this district was elected speaker of the Texas House of Representatives for his second consecutive time to climax the opening of the 44th. regular session of the legislature which convened this week. Supported by former Gov. James E. Ferguson, Stevenson won by a vote of 80 to 63 over Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro, Governor Jimmie Allred's candidate.

Immediately on taking oath of office, Stevenson pledged himself to cooperate with the governor-elect in every way and to facilitate his program.

The new governor, Jimmie Allred, who had strongly supported R. W. Calvert against Stevenson, congratulated the new speaker.

Plans To Combine Organizations

A move to combine the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas and the Texas Wool and Mohair Growers' Association into one organization comprised the chief work of interest at the meeting now underway in San Angelo.

A committee was appointed by each organization to confer and work toward the merger of the two associations and to write a new set of by-laws.

Old Settler Dies

T. Z. (Zack) Williams for many years a prominent stockfarmer of the Christoval community, died, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at his home 5 miles north of Christoval. He was 72 years of age and a cousin of W. I. Williams, prominent ranchman of this county.

Mrs. Williams had lived at Christoval for the past 35 years and funeral services were held there Wednesday.

P.T.A Inter-County Council Meets Here Today

Ike Honig Well Abandoned

The Humble No. 1 Ike Honig well, Schleicher County's first wildcat to definitely reach the Ordovician, has been plugged following a Halliburton test made last Saturday in which nothing was revealed but salt water, and the crew and part of the equipment will be moved within the next month to a lease in Upton County.

The well was at a depth of 6,475 feet when last Saturday's test was made. When it was found that the well was filled with salt water, the Humble officials took a definite re-check test Sunday to determine every formation in the hole. A Schlumberger machine was used which records a true attest of every formation. This test failing to show anything favorable for the continuance of drilling, the officials decided to abandon the well.

Mr. C. W. Hassinger, an official, stated yesterday that part of the equipment and the crew would be moved to the Upton County lease. He said that the employees would be here in Eldorado for the next two or three weeks getting everything in readiness for moving. Only part of the equipment will be moved to the new lease.

Humble No. 1 Ike Honig which is located on the Honig Ranch 10 miles northeast of Eldorado, 10 feet west of the center of section 38, M. G. H & S. A. Ry. Co. survey, was spudded last July 14. It was drilled in last time as rotary tools were used.

The lower Ordovician was reached in the Ike Honig well higher than in any test in the Permian Basin.

Negro Missionaries Present Program

A large audience of around 600 people were present at the First Baptist Church of Eldorado last Sunday night to hear a beneficial and interesting program rendered by Bro. and Sister George, colored missionaries to Africa.

The high light of the program was an appeal by Sister George to the Christians of America to aid them in the cause of carrying the gospel to the heathens of Africa. In her message she brought out the fact that she considered slavery a God sent blessing in disguise in that it had enabled the negroes to come to America, gain christianity and return to teach their own people.

Sister George, born in this country but who has been doing missionary work in Liberia for 21 years, discussed the undeveloped conditions in Africa and the conditions under which the heathens live. She stated that erbs and monkey meat were the chief food among the heathen tribes. She further stated that rice and potatoes were the principle agricultural crops in that country but that it was hard to commercialize these crops due to the crude method of harvesting. She brought out the fact that there are no rice mills, thresh out this leading product nor no lumber mills to make use of the large forests.

Brother George's talk was given mostly in preliminary introduction of their work and introducing Sister George. They had with them a native born African girl who entertained the audience with musical numbers.

Cameron Injured

Frank Cameron, manager of the Palace Theatre sustained a number of injuries in a motorcycle accident in San Angelo last Saturday night.

Mr. Cameron states that he was riding along at a slow rate of speed when his motor struck a bad place in the street, throwing him off. He was knocked unconscious and after taken to the Shannon Hospital it was found that he had sustained fractures to both hands, leg injuries and a deep cut over the right eye.

After remaining in the hospital over Saturday night and Sunday receiving medical treatment, Mr. Cameron came back to Eldorado Sunday night and is back on the job at the Palace.

Five Counties Represented

The twenty ninth meeting of the Inter-County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the Baptist Church here in Eldorado tomorrow with five counties, Reagan, Irion, Crockett, Sutton and Schleicher, being represented.

The meeting will convene at 10:00 a. m. with a Call to Order by Mrs. W. A. Kay, president of the Council. The morning program will be as follows: Invocation, by Rev. P. S. Connell, pastor of the local Methodist Church; Assembly singing which will be led by Mrs. H. D. Tandy; Greetings by Mrs. Robert Milligan, president of the Eldorado Parent Teachers Association; Response, by Mrs. Lecman Walters of Merzon; business session which will include a report from the various delegates, a report on registration and the following numbers: "How to be a Good Council Member", by Mrs. Robert Milligan; Music, Selected, by Mrs. Saxon of Merzon.

The afternoon program: Music, selected by Mrs. Elton Smith; Talk by Mrs. Thomas Head of San Angelo, Sixth District President; Question Box, conducted by Mrs. W. C. Warren of Sonora; Assembly singing; announcements and benediction.

Census Enumerators Begin Work

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Approximately 15,000 federal census employees have begun the huge task of enumerating the more than six million farms and ranches of the United States in what is probably the most important agricultural census in the nation's history, according to a statement released by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Plans call for the completion of the canvass before the end of January.

"The earnest cooperation of the farmer is necessary to the success of this census, for it is one of the federal activities designed primarily for his benefit. However, the welfare of agriculture affects all other industries, directly or indirectly, and the public generally. The statistics are necessary not only for the ordinary transaction of governmental business, but also for allotment programs. These programs range from the allocations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to the Federal Emergency Relief and Farm Credit Administrations. Indeed, the benefits expected to be derived from this census are incalculable and will have a marked influence on the future welfare of agriculture and the country as a whole. At the completion of the canvass every effort will be put forth to make preliminary tabulation reports available at the earliest possible moment.

"Due to the splendid cooperation of newspapers, farm publications, radio broadcasting stations, state and county farm agencies and other educational institutions in disseminating information concerning the importance of this farm census more than a million copies of the sample schedule have been distributed to farmers. Those who do not have sample schedules are urged to write, phone or call at the farm census headquarters in their district, procure a copy, study the questions and have their records ready when the enumerator calls. The headquarters for the No. One District of Texas is located at Eldorado, Texas.

"The Bureau desires to call attention to the law which provides that the individual return made by each farmer is an absolutely confidential government report and to emphasize the fact that no individual figures will be used for taxation purposes nor given to any tax official. All enumerators, as well as all Census employees, are sworn to secrecy and are required to read the law and the severe penalties established for any disclosure of information. Only worn employees of the Census Bureau have access to the files. Section 9 of the Fifteenth Decennial Census Act provides penalties for failure to answer questions asked by enumerators or for giving false information.

Cadet Luedecke Lion Visitor

The local Lions were favored with a very interesting talk on the government's aviation work by Cadet Alvin Luedecke at their weekly luncheon hour Wednesday. Cadet Luedecke who is stationed on the West Coast gave a survey of aviation from the standpoint of those who are enlisted under government service.

Other numbers on the Wednesday program were musical selections supplied by Miss Eloise Whitten, Miss Nelma Ruth Underwood and Miss Maxine Wilton.

Reports from committees comprised the main events of the business session.

County Officials Take Office Monday

The County Commissioners Court will meet next Monday, January 14. At such time the new county officers will officially take office. The new officials will be H. W. Finley, county judge; J. F. Isaacs, county clerk; Mrs. Mable Parker, county treasurer; and John Williams and Pat Martin Commissioners.

Cooper Well Awaiting Swab

The John M. Cooper No. 1 Ber: Page well has been closed down for the past several days, awaiting a swab to make another test for oil showing. The new equipment is expected to arrive by Monday. The well is at a depth of 9,981 feet.

A packer set at 9,999 feet with 2 1/2 inch tubing run to the bottom failed to hold in the first effort to test.

First Quarterly Conference Held

Rev. L. U. Spellman, presiding elder of the San Angelo District of the West Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, was in Eldorado Sunday evening and preacher at the First Methodist Church, after which he held the First Quarterly Conference for the year.

The Church secretary and treasurer reported that a total of \$251.39 had been collected through no. number and December.

Rev. Spellman was accompanied by his wife. He is new on the scene but found friends in our city he had known in by-gone days.

Arthur Coburn, First Vice President of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, and his wife were visitors in Eldorado Tuesday, calling upon W. O. Alexander, local agent for the company. They were accompanied by L. H. Stephen, district supervisor of the company.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Tells Congress of his Great Work Relief Plan—Designed to Supplant the Downright Dole.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his message to congress, delivered in person at a joint session, offered the law-makers a "new and greatly enlarged plan" of work relief. He did not estimate its cost, but asserted that the system of outright doles should be dropped and the government should undertake projects of slum clearance, grade crossing elimination and other public works that would give employment to about 3,500,000 persons without jobs. The figures were proposed for this were reserved for his budget message, but he assured congress that they would be "within the sound credit of the government."



President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt declared the gains made in the year 1934 were greater than the losses and expressed "a strong hope in the coming year." He reasserted his belief in the "profit motive" but uttered a warning against wealth "which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over public affairs, and to our misfortune, over public affairs as well." This, naturally, was taken as applying especially to the public service interests, which have been so apprehensive of the administration's intentions.

As for a legislative program, the President made no attempt to outline one, but he did promise that definite legislation soon would be proposed covering old age and unemployment insurance, benefits for children and mothers, and other features of his social security plans.

He declared the nation was making headway toward the "new order," but under the framework of the Constitution, and he spoke of the increased industrial activity, benefits to agriculture and profits to merchants that have been realized. Then came this stern warning:

"Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just want would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps."

The President reported an unsettled condition in the foreign field, with the resurrection of old jealousies and passions and new strivings for armament and power in more than one land, adding:

"There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be otherwise than peaceful."

Discussing the matters that will be brought before congress for action, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Among the subjects that lie immediately before us are the consolidation of federal regulatory administration over all forms of transportation, the renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the national industrial recovery act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of the emergency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods."

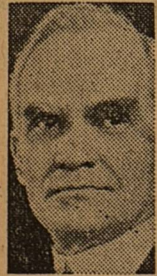
"We have already begun to feel the bracing effect upon our economic system of a restored agriculture."

"The hundreds of millions of additional income that farmers are receiving is finding its way into the channels of trade."

"The farmers' share of the national income is slowly rising. The economic facts justify the widespread opinion of those engaged in agriculture that our provision for maintaining a balanced production gave at this time the most adequate remedy for an old and vexing problem."

"For the present and especially in view of abnormal world conditions, agricultural adjustment with certain necessary improvements in methods should continue."

THE Seventy-fourth congress, elected on the sole issue of support of the New Deal, began its first session on the dot and devoted its first day to the organization of the two houses and the swearing in of new members. The lawmakers assembled in the Capitol were a serious looking lot, and with reason, for they have on their hands a big job, that of making the New Deal permanent; and in the doing of it they must solve some of the most perplexing problems that our national legislators ever have faced. It would seem that the Democrats will have no trouble in passing any legislation they wish, for they have an overpowering majority. In the senate are 69 Democrats and only 25 Republicans, plus one Progressive—Robert M. LaFollette—and one



Speaker Byrns

Farmer-Laborite—Henrik Shipstead. The house is comprised of 322 Democrats, 102 Republicans, seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites. The administration Democrats do not anticipate any trouble from the Republicans; it is from the radical members of their own party that their woes are likely to come, and the help of the Republicans may be necessary to curb those left wingers. The majority leaders in both houses can be counted on to hold the radicals under a tight rein if that is possible.

In the speaker's chair sits Joseph T. Byrns, chosen unanimously by his fellow Democrats. He is too much of a compromiser to suit many of them, but is now tied to the administration, which declined to oppose his election. John H. Bankhead of Alabama, like Byrns one of the old school, won the leadership of the house after a brief struggle. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected majority leader of the senate, and Senator Lewis of Illinois continues as whip.

In their pre-session caucus the Democrats voted to reduce materially the Republican representation on house committees, and decided to abrogate the 145 rule for discharging a committee and bringing a bill to vote within a week. The number now required for this action is 218. This latter action will provide another restriction on the radicals.

TWO thousand eight hundred bills were introduced and referred to committees on the first day of the new congress. Number 1, handed in by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, provides for the payment of the adjusted service certificates of veterans immediately in cash, through the issuance of greenbacks. Patman and other supporters of this plan call it "controlled inflation."

Lenke of North Dakota, Republican, introduced a measure for the liquidation and re-financing of agricultural indebtedness. The liquidation would be carried out at a reduced rate of interest, according to the bill, by establishing an efficient credit system, through the use of the federal farm loan and federal reserve banking systems. Lenke also provided for the creation of a board of agriculture to supervise the program.

Continuance of the HOLC was proposed by several congressmen. The bond issue of this agency would be increased anywhere from one billion to four and a half billion dollars in the various bills introduced on the subject.

A 100 per cent payoff for depositors whose funds are tied up in trust companies was sought in two bills written by Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan.

Many bills were introduced providing unemployment and old age insurance.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT did not wait for the opening of congress to start his fight against immediate payment of the veterans' bonus. The commander of a Legion post in Texas wrote him for information on the matter, and Mr. Roosevelt replied at length, detailing his reasons for opposing the payment. He argued that the obligation is not immediately due; that of 3,500,000 certificates outstanding, 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed \$1,690,000,000, or "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates," and that when the veterans borrowed 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates in 1931 they used the funds to discharge their debts.

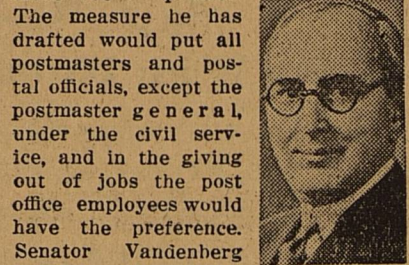
This last point, according to National Commander Belgrano of the American Legion, is one of the strongest arguments for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"The foundation of good business is good credit," said Commander Belgrano. "The money due veterans would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery, would help pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder pressed veterans."

Speaker Byrns admitted that the cash bonus bill would pass the house "because there is no opposition to it there," but he added that if the measure is finally enacted the administration will insist on some additional taxation to meet the estimated \$2,000,000,000 expenditure. It is believed the senate also will pass the bill, but leaders doubt its passage by congress over the Presidential veto.

IF LOUISIANA wants any more public works money from the administration, it must "clarify" some of the new laws which its legislature has passed at the behest of Senator Huey P. Long. This is the gist of a letter sent to Gov. O. K. Allen by President Roosevelt, and the "kingfish" is not pleased by it. He told the reporters he would make his reply on the floor of the senate at the first opportunity. The President's warning applied especially to the Louisiana moratorium law, passed in November. Since its enactment the PWA has held up payments on about 60 Louisiana projects.

SENATOR VANDENBERG of Michigan, liberal Republican, says he will introduce in the senate a bill designed to take the Post Office department out of politics.



Senator Vandenberg

The measure he has drafted would put all postmasters and postal officials, except the postmaster general, under the civil service, and in the giving out of jobs the post office employees would have the preference.

Senator Vandenberg has been persistently demanding that Postmaster General Farley either resign from the cabinet or give up his chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. In line with this his bill would prohibit the postmaster general from holding any political office.

By taking politics out of the department and establishing a career service, Vandenberg said, "the pavement-pounding letter carriers may look forward to ultimate graduation to the high post of first assistant postmaster general."

"Under this bill," he added, "politics and postal affairs at last are separated as far as is possible in a democracy. All local postmasters are put squarely under civil service with emphatic and effective priorities given to the 'postal grays' themselves."

"Existing postmasters are permitted to serve out their present commissions. Thereupon the vacancies are filled by promotion from the service ranks. Only in the event that no such person is available—and we anticipate that this contingency would not arise other than in some of the smallest offices—can the vacancy be filled otherwise than by promotion."

ONE of the most serious issues that will confront congress is the battle between business and industry on one side and organized labor on the other, especially over the thirty-hour work week. The American Federation of Labor is committed to this proposition, and to the retention of the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA act. Biz business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Manufacturers' association, is opposed to the thirty-hour week, and now has the support from the Brookings Institution. It also seeks the separation of labor bargaining and practice codes in the reorganization of the NRA. The opening shot in this battle is the introduction by Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama of his thirty-hour work week bill, which at present has not the support of the administration.

DEMOCRATS of Rhode Island surprised themselves and everyone else by gaining control of both houses of the state general assembly when a senate committee recounted the ballots from Portsmouth and South Kingstown and declared two Democrats had been elected to the senate instead of the two Republicans who had been certified as winners by the state returning board. The Democratic legislators immediately organized the assembly, ousted the supreme court members, abolished the state appointed board of public safety and passed a reorganization bill to consolidate more than 80 agencies into 11 state departments.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL is carrying out successfully the work begun by his murdered predecessor, Barthou, to bring France and Italy into friendly accord for the settlement of all the conflicts that have arisen between those nations since the World war. The agreement, it is believed, will also insure peace in the Balkans. After a week of lively negotiations it was announced that M. Laval would go to Rome "to have important conversations with Premier Mussolini on questions which interest the two countries and on international politics and to conclude conversations which have been going on between the two countries."

WITH remarkable celerity the jury in the Hauptmann trial was selected, consisting of eight men and four women, and Attorney General Wilentz set forth the state's case against the Bronx carpenter who is accused of kidnapping and murdering the baby son of Colonel Lindbergh. The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were present, and they and Betty Gow, the child's nurse, were among the early witnesses. On behalf of the state the attorney general demanded the penalty of first degree murder.

IN 1933 the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, awarded to the athlete contributing the most to the cause of amateur athletics during the year, was missed by Bill Bonthron of Princeton by just one vote and was given to Glenn Cunningham. Now it is in Bill's possession as the result of his great foot-racing campaign during 1934, in the course of which he established a world record for 1,500 meters and beat Cunningham in three out of five races.

In the nationwide ballot, conducted by A. A. U. Bonthron led in the preliminary voting and then piled up 1,072 votes in the final test after the field had been cut to seven. Benjamin B. Eastman, former Stanford track star, ran second with 929 and then came Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's negro sprinter, with 413, and Glen Hardin, Louisiana State university, with 285.

Three swimmers trailed the trackmen. Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., received 262 votes; Jack Medina of Seattle, 169, and Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 154.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—It will be remembered that prior to America's entrance into the World war, the then President Woodrow Wilson pursued an announced policy of "watchful waiting."

We are seeing a simulation of that course at present although the country is at peace and not at war. The policy of watchful waiting, adopted by President Roosevelt, has reference not to international relations but to domestic affairs. To be specific, it relates solely to the political situation in the new congress. The President is confronted, as everyone knows, with a huge bloc of extremely radical members in the house and senate and he has his hands full in compelling the congress to rubber stamp administration legislation.

Recent developments, White House pronouncements and other straws tending to show which way the wind blows indicate definitely that Mr. Roosevelt is going to avoid open clashes as far as possible. He is not going to test the mettle of the radical group too far without being sure of his ground.

Therefore, we may expect to see considerable delay in enactment of new banking legislation and in dealing with highly controversial questions centering in section 7 (a) of the national recovery act. Likewise, there will be hesitancy on the part of the administration to push forward a program of revision for the Agricultural adjustment administration and the policy of waiting may be expected to be disclosed in some other phases of legislation such as the unemployment insurance scheme.

I do not mean to convey the impression that there will be an entire absence of bills—some of them already are in the congressional hopper—dealing with these various questions. But definitely, it can be said at this time that the White House is watching congressional developments to determine just how far to the radical side it must go in order to avoid a wide open split between the ultra-radicals and the New Deal contingent. Just where the conservatives will figure in this picture is yet too early to determine except that certainly they can prove themselves to be thorns in the sides of the Democratic leaders at most inopportune times.

To better indicate problems confronting the President with respect to his relationship with congress, it is necessary only to call attention to that most controversial of all questions—section 7 (a) of the recovery act. This provision has had numerous interpretations placed upon it and its effect generally has been to assist the international unions in strengthening their organizations throughout American industry. Section 7 (a) specifies, in effect, that the union in any factory having the most votes speaks for all of the employees in their dealings with the plant management. This provision is what the American Federation of Labor describes as collective bargaining. It has resulted in many cases in disruption of the so-called company unions, organizations having no affiliation with any other union but usually fostered by the corporation of which the workers are employees.

The consensus among unbiased observers here seems to be that the Federation of Labor overplayed its hand last winter in enforcing such a far-reaching interpretation of section 7 (a) as to give the larger union the voice of all employees. At that time NRA, with Donald R. Richberg guiding the policy, committed itself definitely in favor of such a construction. Current developments are generally accepted as showing that either the NRA administration or union labor failed to look far enough into the future to foresee the reaction that is now taking place.

As a matter of fact, tremendous pressure is being exerted on individual members of the house and senate for a revision of this section, and something will come of it before congress adjourns. Of course, when union labor acts in concert, it usually turns the gizzards of politicians very white from fear, but in the present instance, the politicians are torn between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Industrialists after all, are the boys who usually contribute to campaign funds. The politicians do not dare ignore that segment of political strength, either. Consequently, it is apparent now that there will be an attempt to rewrite section 7 (a) in a manner that will eliminate its ambiguities and take away from Mr. Richberg, now the policy director of NRA, the authority to do so much interpreting.

At the same time, the President has a problem of some consequence on his hands in the AAA. Chester Davis, the administrator, is generally regarded among Washington observers as a man with both feet on the ground. Such is not their view, however, with respect to some of the other individuals in the department.

Take H. R. Tolley, for example. Mr.

Tolley has the title of director of planning for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. His relationship with Mr. Davis is almost identical with that between Undersecretary Rexford Guy Tugwell and Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Davis is known to lean upon Mr. Tolley, but Tolley and Professor Tugwell do not always see eye to eye. So there is a personnel problem that may or may not become acute.

But as regards the congressional situation Mr. Tolley carries much more water on his shoulders than does Professor Tugwell. Readers will recall efforts made in the last session of congress to "strengthen" the agricultural adjustment act. Professor Tugwell supported those amendments and, having his head out of water, he became the target. Actually, the best information available is that while the voice was that of Tugwell, the hand was the hand of Tolley.

The common gossip now is that Mr. Tolley is presenting, rather preparing, proposals for "strengthening" the act and that he has not taken Mr. Tugwell into his plans. This being true, the suggestion is frequently heard that Mr. Tolley may commit the administration in certain directions toward regimentation of the farmers to an extent which Mr. Roosevelt does not desire to go.

Mr. Tolley is said to favor inclusion of the fruit and berry and specialty crops under federal control. This is believed to come from his California background, but regardless of its root it must be admitted its sponsor is making headway with the plans.

None can tell, however, until the details of the Tolley program are out in the open exactly what congressional reaction will be. Suffice it to say at this time that there are numerous Democrats, important Democrats at that, who do not go along with Tolley or with Tugwell, and the prediction is frequently made that Tolley's name may receive treatment as rough in congressional debate as did the name of Professor Tugwell last winter.

With respect to banking legislation radicals and conservatives likewise are at each other's throats, only this fight has become bitter already. Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve board has been made the target of a vicious attack by Senator Glass of Virginia, recognized everywhere as the outstanding financial authority among Democrats at the Capitol. Senator Glass openly charged Governor Eccles with exceeding his authority in a recent ruling requiring state banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve board to reduce their interest rate paid on time and savings deposits. These banks were reached through the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation of which they are members and with whose regulations they must comply. The Virginia senator holds that the Federal Reserve board under the guidance of Governor Eccles was responsible for this action and he was not careful in tearing off the bark in a letter stating his views. Senator Glass has forced a temporary halt in the order.

While the Eccles-Glass row may be regarded as purely a controversy between two individuals in positions of high authority, it is much more than that. It presages trouble on any banking legislation that goes farther afield than has occurred heretofore because Senator Glass is an unequivocal fighter for retention of the independence of the Federal Reserve system from treasury domination.

It is not difficult to see why Senator Glass fears such policy as the interest rate reduction. He thinks that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation already has been figuratively swallowed by the treasury and he believes that the administration also desires the treasury to swallow the Federal Reserve board. The next logical step if the latter is accomplished, is for the treasury to seek establishment of a central bank where the currency would be under control of politicians instead of responsive to business needs as it is now with the twelve regional Federal Reserve banks in operation.

Too much attention should not be paid, in the opinion of astute observers here, to the mass of radical bills now flowing through the routine channels of introduction and reference to committees. Some of them, it is true, will become the basis of legislation later on but every house member or senator with an idea drafts it into the form of a bill and presents it in order that at sometime or other his name may be attached to the legislation. But it must be remembered that with the radical strength existing in both houses of congress some of these bills may get further through the legislative mill than they ordinarily would reach. This fact apparently justifies Mr. Roosevelt's waiting policy. But at the same time, I hear, it is subjecting the administration to a fresh outburst of criticism among that segment of the population which would like to know what the administration policy is.

Radical Bills

But I would like to see the whole system tried. You might call the scheme "Conscience By Law," or "If you want be a Santa Claus, we will make one out of you." I don't believe any of us really know what our obligation is to our fellow man. That should be established as I say you can't go by Conscience for they vary too much. So find the needy, and tax us exactly our proportionate share to keep them, and you won't run up this tremendous national debt. We pay as we go, and if it's done fair and equal like this you won't hear many kicks, and those that want be legitimate.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well Xmas has passed. I was just thinking if there was some way to make the Xmas spirit continue during the other days of the year, why we would be the most happy and wonderful Nation on Earth. Gosh if all of us that was able would just feed and do things for folks without waiting till Xmas. I think we mean well, but we just sorter got in our heads that about one day a year pays our obligation off, then we swell up and hide our Conscience till the next gift day. With all of our fact finding departments in our Government, and all our statistics gatherers, I believe you could increase generosity 100 to 1000 fold if there was some way of finding out just exactly the people that were in actual need, (but segregating group). That is I mean have the Government agents have some way of ascertaining through some system of offers, of work, and records of what they had, and had not done, and then just list them by some of our various initial systems.



You could find those nearest to you who were in want, and you would know they was in want, and you would know there was nothing they could do that would help themselves. I will bet you that every Community would be able to look after its own. Now your system would have to work two ways. If you are going to pry into the business of the poor, to find that they actually needed help, you must pry into the affairs of the others and see what they were doing to relieve their neighbors. Your ability to help would be listed exactly as their needs.

You wouldn't get much complaint if you knew that every dollar you gave reached a real case, and if you knew that your neighbors rich, well to do, and just ordinary salaried ones, were all contributing exactly in a graded amount, say like income tax. A certain percent that must go to your unfortunate neighbors, and the quicker you can get them to working and off your list the better it is for you, then lack of employment would become everybody's business, instead of like it is now just the business of the man who has lost his job.

Well there is a Government man, he is called C. A. (Conscience Assistor). Maby your Conscience says you should help your neighbors \$1000 worth, but you can't hear it. Well this C. A. (Conscience Assistor) he hears what you should hear, but won't. He is also in communication with your finances, so in that way he is able to have the two act in harmony. In fact without the aid of you whatever, it shouldnt be such a job to find who is in need, and the degree that they are in need, and it shouldnt be hard to find out what the exact proportionate amount of help that each of us should give to relieve that distress. Its paid exactly like taxes. That stops us from just being a Santa Claus on Xmas. You wear whiskers and bring presents every day in the year, instead of just one day. People wouldn't mind giving if they absolutely knew that every person in the U. S. was giving exactly in proportion to them, and that every dollar given was to go to some one who needed it, and was not able to help themselves. Its an unemployment tax in a way, then if everybody can hustle around and cut down the unemployment before next years contributions start, why the tax would be cut down in proportion.

Now we are getting down toward the end and I got to start doing something about I.N.B.A.W.W. Now statistics have proven that we always have a class of people that are looking for political or Government jobs. Now we could let them go, just tell em that they are not needed as political and Government job hunters any longer. They must take up something else. Then we put these (in need but Absolutely Wont Workers) in the P.L.F.G.J. (Perpetually Looking For Government Jobs) places, as they wont work. Why they are the very fellows to apply for these jobs, for they are not going to get em anyhow, (none of these others ever got any), so in that way they fill in a vacancy in our scheme of life that seems to always exist, the (Perpetually Looking For Government Jobs).

But I would like to see the whole system tried. You might call the scheme "Conscience By Law," or "If you want be a Santa Claus, we will make one out of you." I don't believe any of us really know what our obligation is to our fellow man. That should be established as I say you can't go by Conscience for they vary too much. So find the needy, and tax us exactly our proportionate share to keep them, and you won't run up this tremendous national debt. We pay as we go, and if it's done fair and equal like this you won't hear many kicks, and those that want be legitimate.



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TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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By EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Motion-Picture Star.
 "IN MY early barnstorming days of one-night stands, I landed in a small hotel in a New York hamlet. The room was dismal, but I felt fortunate that I could occupy it alone," related Edward G. Robinson, the bad man of the films.

"During the night a queer, cold tingling sensation pervaded my body. There were slight noises in the room, and I attuned my ears to catch what they were.

"This was not the sound of a person moving or breathing. It seemed at first that there were stifled groans, but these subsided and gave way to a sort of gurgling rattle which came intermittently. The hair at the back of my neck bristled and burned.

"About two minutes later this queer rattle ended with what sounded like a gasp of breath and one louder rattle. It seemed to be right close to me, and yet far away. The last rattle did not give me any better clue, but a new sound had appeared which immediately followed on the last.

"It was a steady drip, drip, drip, like a faucet dripping into a pan of water. The continual drip, drip, drip persisted until I thought it would drive me out of my mind. It seemed louder than the other noises.

"Fear overcame me, and as I could not sleep any longer I decided to investigate.

"My clothes were thrown over the chair near the dresser, and I decided to find a match in my trousers pocket to light the gas and dispel once for all this ghastly experience. Accordingly, I began to crawl gingerly out of bed, but no sooner did one foot touch the floor than it landed in a small puddle of warm liquid. Hurriedly, I drew my foot back and huddled myself under the covers.

"It could not have been water, for it seemed to my then sensitive touch to be of a little heavier consistency, and its warmth was unnatural. Instinctively, I felt something supernatural in it, but my rational mind refused to accept it.

"I was too frightened to get out of bed now to search for matches and the gas jet, but I knew where the pool was into which I heard the drip, drip, dripping of whatever it was. With upturned palm, I held my hand over the place. Nothing came from the ceiling, but still the drip, drip, drip kept on.

"For more than an hour this continued, and then the drops seemed to fall seldom, until, at last, they ceased entirely. Sleep came welcome to my almost shattered nerves.

"When I awoke my first thought was of my night's experience. Hastily I looked at the floor where my foot had encountered the warm liquid into which something had dripped for more than an hour, but to my relief the faded carpet was clear and dry.

"Laughing at what I now considered a silly nightmare, I slid out of bed and prepared to dress. But my sheepish smile froze on my face when I saw the foot that had stepped out of the bed during the night.

"It was red with blood, which was now dried by the warmth under the covers.

"Searching for a wound which might have caused it, I could only discover that the skin on my foot was as clear and unscarred as it was the day before.

"Out of the corner of my eye I could see the hotel owner studying me while I ate breakfast downstairs.

"The landlord put on a furtive air, as though he wanted no one to hear him, as he approached me, and told me of an event which happened some ten years before.

"It appears that a man who was later unidentified had passed through the town and taken a night's lodging in that same room in which I had just had my strange experience. No sooner had he gone up to bed than another traveler entered and was given the room adjoining.

"There was no sound of any kind during the night, but the following morning the landlord discovered that the second traveler had departed hurriedly and his bed had not been slept in. It seemed very unusual, as there was no means of transportation out of town during the night.

"The proprietor's curiosity was aroused; he knocked on the door of the first traveler, and when he received no answer boldly opened it and entered.

"The man was sprawled across the bed in his night clothes. His head hung over the side of the bed toward the floor, with his sightless eyes looking at the ceiling. It was therefore plain to see that the man's throat had been slashed by a sharp knife or a razor and dropped through the night his life's blood had dripped onto the carpet near the edge of the bed."

"Baltimore of England"

As the largest city in Essex outside the London area, Colchester is an important farming and shopping center as well as the "Baltimore of England" for sea food. In England, too, Colchester is nearly as noted for its roses as for its oysters. Thousands of beautiful blossoms are raised annually in Colchester nurseries and shipped to London markets.

When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

Copyright by Edwin Balmer & Philip Wylie

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with a case of photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' 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 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. Bronson Alpha collides with the moon and wipes it out. Ransdell, with Peter Vanderbilt, prominent New Yorker, selected by Hendron as a member of the party on the Space Ship, and Elliot James, fly over a large section of the devastated country. They are attacked and wounded, but return alive, and Ransdell has found the metal Hendron needs for the Space Ship.

climbed to upper floors to escape, they were followed by the rising vapors. That frightful theory explained why there were so few dead on the street, and why no one had returned to the silent city.

"Darkness was approaching, and moreover our single experience with the potency of the gas even in dilution warned us that a deeper penetration of the metropolitan area was more than dangerous.

"We found Vanderbilt sitting upon a stone on the shore beside the plane. We pushed out to it in the collapsible boat, and while we ate supper, we told him what we had seen.

"His comment perhaps is suitable for closing this record of the great city of Chicago: "Sitting alone, I realized what you were investigating; and for the first time, gentlemen, I understand what the end of the world would mean. I have never come so close to losing my nerve. It was awful!"

Hendron turned a few pages. "I am now skipping a portion of Mr. James' record. It covers their investigation of the Great Lakes and describes with care the geological uplifting of that basin. From Chicago they flew to Detroit. In Detroit they found a different form of desolation. The waters of Lake Huron had poured through the city and the surrounding district, completely depopulating it and largely destroying it. They were able to land their plane on a large boulevard, a section of which was unbroken, and they refused in the vicinity. They saw no one. Cleveland had suffered a similar fate. They then continued their flight to Pittsburgh. I read from Mr. James' record:

"Like God leading the children of Israel, Pittsburgh remains in my memory as a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night. As we approached the city, we saw smoke arising against the sky. Vanderbilt damped the motors and we dropped toward the Monongahela river, which was full to the brim of the levees and threatened to inundate the city. Earthquakes had half wrecked its structures. They lay broken and battered on "The Point" which lies between the two rivers. Smoke and steam emerged from a rent in Mount Washington. The bridges were all down.

"Our ship came to rest, and we taxied cautiously toward one of the submerged bridges. I threw a rope over one of the girders, and we made fast. We went ashore by way of the taut rope.

"It was easy to perceive the cause of the smoke. A large area of what remained of Pittsburgh was in flames, and to our ears came clearly the din of battle. Rifles cracked incessantly; machine-guns clattered; and occasionally we heard the cough of a hand-grenade.

"It was not wise to proceed farther. Nevertheless, I insisted on going forward while my companions returned to guard our precious ship. I had not invaded the city deeply before bullets buzzed overhead. I took cover. Not far away, in a street that was a shambles, I saw men moving. They carried rifles which they fired frequently; and they wore the tattered remnants of the uniform of the National Guard.

"A squad of these men retreated toward me, and as they did so, I perceived their enemy. Far down the street a mass of people surged over the barricade-like ruins of a building. They were terrible to see, even at that distance. Half naked, savage, screaming, armed with every tool that might be used as a weapon—a mob of the most desperate sort. The retreating squad stopped, took aim and several of the approaching savages fell. In their united voices I detected the tones of women.

"As the guardsmen reached my vicinity, one of them clapped his hand to his arm and staggered away from his fellows to shelter. The squad was at that instant reinforced by a number of soldiers who carried a machine gun. The mob was temporarily checked by its clatter.

"I made my way to the wounded man, and he gratefully accepted the ministrations I could offer from the small kit I carried in my pocket. His right arm had been pierced. It was from him that I was able to learn the story of Pittsburgh."

CHAPTER IX

"The man was George Schultz, a National Guardsman," Hendron continued, reading from Elliot's diary. "He said the mills at Pittsburgh had been working to the last moment. The government deemed that the great steel city was in no danger from the tides,

coast actually reached the Mississippi valley before the arrival of the Bodies. More than half of them were exterminated by the tide which rushed up the valley and which remained in the form of a gigantic bay in the new sunken area that now almost bisects the United States. Hutchinson resembled more than anything else an area behind the front lines in some titanic war.

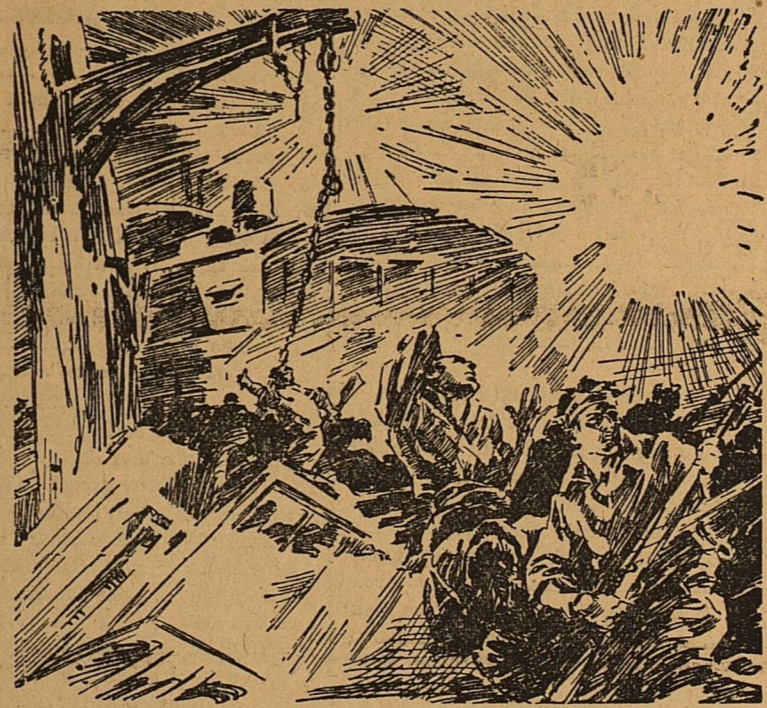
"After presentation of our credentials and a considerable wait, we left our plane, which was put under a heavy guard, and drove in an automobile to the new "White House"—a ramshackle rehabilitation of a huge metal garage. Here we found the President and his cabinet. He was worn and thin. His hand trembled visibly as he smoked. We learned later that he had been living on a diet of beans and bacon. He looked at us with considerable interest and said: "I sent for you because I wished to hear about Cole Hendron's project. I know what he is planning to do, and I'm eager to learn if he thinks he will be successful."

"We explained the situation to the President, and he was delighted to know that we had survived the crises of the Passing. He then continued gravely: "I believe that Hendron will be successful. You alone, perhaps, may carry away the hope of humanity and the records of this life on earth; I will return to the tasks confronting me here."

"Three days before our arrival a mob had armed itself and attempted to take over the distribution of the remaining food and supplies. I had appeared on the scene apparently after the mob and the forces of law and order had been fighting for three days; and it was not necessary for Schultz to explain to me that in a very short time the National Guardsmen and police would be routed; their numbers were vastly inferior; their ammunition was being exhausted, and organized warfare was out of the question in that madman's terrain.

"I abandoned Schultz to his comrades and made my way back to the river. We lost no time in taking off." Again Hendron looked up from the notebook.

"Mr. James' diary next describes a hazardous flight across the Appalachians and their arrival at Washington.



"I Had Appeared on the Scene Apparently After the Mob and the Forces of Law and Order Had Been Fighting for Three Days."

or rather the site of Washington:

"When I say that the ocean covered what had been the Capital of our nation, I mean it precisely. No spire, no pinnacle, no monument, no tower appeared above the blue water that rippled to the feet of the Appalachian chain. There was no trace of Chesapeake bay, no sign of the Potomac river, no memory of the great works of architecture which had existed at the Capital. It was gone, and over it was the sea, stretching to the utmost reaches of the eye. The eastern seaboard had dropped. We turned back after assuring ourselves that this condition obtained along the entire east coast."

"Mr. James," Hendron said, "now adds to our geographical knowledge by revealing that the whole Mississippi basin, as well as the east coast and Gulf states, has been submerged. Cincinnati is under water. The sea swells not only over Memphis but over St. Louis, where it becomes a wide estuary stretching in two great arms almost to Chicago and to Davenport."

"They next investigated the refuge area in the Middle West. Here they found indescribable chaos. Again I refer to the diary.

"Following the directions we had been given, we flew to Hutchinson, Kansas. For a number of years Hutchinson had been chosen as the temporary capital of the state's refuge area. It is normally fifteen hundred feet above sea level. It is in the center of a rich grain, farm, poultry, dairy, live stock and lumber region. It has large packing plants, grain elevators, creameries, flour mills. It is served by three railroads, and hence is an excellent site for the accumulation of produce. Thither, in the weeks preceding the passage of the Bronson Bodies, the multitudes of the United States flocked.

"It is estimated that more than eleven million people from the east coast and three million from the west

settlement on the night of the twenty-fifth.

"Throughout the district the earth opened up. Lava poured from it. On the western boundary of our territory, which extended into eastern Colorado, a veritable sea of lava and molten metal poured into the country drained by the Solomon, Saline, Smoky Hill and Arkansas rivers. A huge volcanic range was thrown up along the North Platte. Many if not most of our flimsily constructed buildings were toppled to the ground in utter confusion. However, for the first few hours of this awful disaster most of our people escaped. It was the hurricane which swept through our ranks like a scythe. In this flat country the wind blew unobstructed. No one knows what velocity the wind attained, but an idea of it may be had by the fact that it swept the landscape almost bare, that it moved our stone buildings.

"This wind-driven scourge, which continued for thirty-six hours, abated on a scene of ruin. When I emerged from the cyclone cellar in which I had remained I did not believe that a single one of my countrymen had survived until I saw them reappear slowly, painfully, more often wounded than not, like soldiers coming out of shell-holes after an extensive bombardment. Our titanic efforts had been for nothing. With the remnant of our ranks, we collected what we could find of our provisions and stores. In that hurricane my hopes of a united and reformed United States were dashed to the ground. I now am struggling to preserve, not so much the nation, but that fraction of the race which has been left under my command; and I struggle against tremendous odds."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Few Worker Bees Sting

Only a few of the worker bees in a hive will sting if the hive is disturbed, for otherwise the swarm would be destroyed, as the bee dies after stinging.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My work-room dictionary contains two definitions of prosperity. One is:

"The state of being prosperous; good fortune in any business or enterprise." The other is: "Success in respect to anything good or desirable." Of the two, I like the second better.

I have known many men who were said to be prosperous. They had abundance of money, good health, and never failed of friends to swarm around them and fatten on their bounty.

But "in respect to anything good or desirable," with all their money, they were bankrupts.

It seems to me that a man with a clear conscience, enough money to live on, and with friends who are his friends because they like him, and not because of what he can do for them, is the truly prosperous man.

In recent times a great many people who believed they were prosperous have fallen on what they called evil days.

Their money has dwindled, their health has been impaired by worry over their changed estate, and they feel that they are ruined men.

Naturally, the kind of friends that they have acquired in the days of good fortune, have not remained their friends.

Rats are no keener to leave a sinking ship than are human parasites to leave people who can no longer entertain them or get them good jobs, or come around to borrow a few hundred dollars when the wolf is hard on their heels.

Lucky is the man who has no friends of that sort, but whose friends are of the kind who do not base their affection on favors to come, but upon a genuine liking.

Among my acquaintances is a man who three years ago lived in a vast house, owned three or four cars, went to Europe every year, and belonged to half a dozen golf clubs.

A turn in affairs swept all these away.

Not long ago I visited him in a small house which he had rented. His wife and his children were with him. There was enough in the house to provide them with food. But all the old glamorous days were gone. Yet he was serene and smiling.

"I have learned a great deal," he said. "I know now who are my friends, and who were merely parasites.

"I expect soon to have a job which will support me. My wife and children are here. What more could I want?"

He really meant what he said. He is still under fifty, and with his brains and energy may make another fortune.

In the meantime he is not worried. And if you would suggest to him that the old prosperous days will come back he would smile and say: "They never left me."

I have known a good many men who have had to quit their jobs now and then because they were overworked.

Work Rarely Fatal In many cases these men were overworked, but not overworked.

If you have and keep your health, you can do a great deal more work than you think you are capable of. But once you begin to fret and fuss about it, it is time you changed to something else.

Either your health needs attending to, or you have undertaken some kind of a job for which you are not fitted. Work is rarely fatal.

You can do more of it, if you really try, than you imagine you can.

When I was actively engaged in the newspaper business I knew many men who worked sometimes eleven or twelve hours at a stretch when they had important tasks.

I meet many of them now and then. Most of them are still at their desks and working long hours.

Others have gone farther up the ladder, and have more time to themselves, but they are all of them capable of turning out a surprising amount of production.

When you think that your job is slowly killing you, you had better go to a doctor, who will look you over and find out that it is something else that is at the root of the trouble—ill health—quite possibly taking a little more stimulant than you need to keep the machine going.

Eat enough, but not too much. Drink alcoholic liquors sparingly, and never drink while you are working.

Get out of the shop when your job is done and keep out till the next day.

Cultivate the acquaintance of cheerful and kindly people, who do not get excited and peevish when they have an occasion to pack a two-day job into one day and get away with it.

Every now and then let a doctor have a look at you—even if you do not feel that you really need his services.

Above all, be calm and philosophical keep control of your temper and don't lose your head or your patience.

You ought to be a better man at sixty than you were at forty if you have behaved yourself and kept your seven wits.

I know many men of sixty who are even more capable today than they were forty years ago, and at that time they were stars at their job.

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 (Who 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.

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 Advertising rates furnished upon request.

January, 11, 1935

A PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Devoting his chief attention to the unemployment situation in his message to Congress last Friday, President Roosevelt sounded a note of paramount importance in proposing to taper off on the dole system of handling relief and to embark on a huge work relief program which would employ three and a half million of the unemployed until such a time when they can be absorbed by private industry. He brought the suggestion that the public works program would be of the useful sort and not unduly competitive with private enterprise, but projects that are so large that only the government could properly handle. He enumerated a number of projects through which the national resources can be utilized to give work.

It is to be hoped that some worth while projects can be worked out to take care of the unemployment situation, for in this, both the country and the unemployed may accrue substantial benefits. True, that the relief situation has to be handled and we all know that it is by far more satisfactory to furnish the unemployed a means of procuring a subsistence than to dole out to them a living while they are forced to remain in idleness.

Many of the projects embraced in the President's suggested public works program have been needed for generations. Soil protection and reclamation, reforestation, the building of highways and grade crossings, the building of rural homes and the eradication of the slums are a few of the many which could be undertaken when the aim is not only to solve the unemployment situation but to supply an economically justified service.

Such a program would eventually stimulate private industry to the point where it would again offer employment for all.

Should the cost of providing work for the unemployed through the institution of such a program be far greater than the present relief set-up, it would still be far better. It would restore confidence and initiative to those who have suffered unemployment for so long and relieve much of the restless state which is now prevalent over the nation.

CENTENNIAL WORK

In 1936 we are to have a Texas Centennial, commemorating a century of unparalleled progress. From almost every county over the state we get the news that County Centennial organizations are being perfected and work is fast under way to give that county a big play. The state legislature is expected to appropriate money for the Centennial and no doubt will.

Here in our own County, we have an organization which is striving to give Schleicher its just play. Every citizen of the county should be interested in this work and take some active part toward its accomplishment.

True, that Dallas, selected as the site of the Centennial, San Antonio and other points will be the center of attraction from the tourists standpoint. Yet, situated as Schleicher is, on a through route from a number of states to the colorful border towns of Del Rio, Laredo and to Old Mexico, Eldorado and Schleicher County will, no doubt, come in for some play through Centennial year. Every move should be made to have our county looking at its best. This ranching territory will catch the eye of more than one out of state tourist. For the history of Texas, from an Easterner's viewpoint, is that of large herds of cattle, cowboys and rolling plains.

Among Your Friends

B. B. Brittain is visiting in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman were visitors in Eldorado Saturday.

Marian McDaniels was a shopping visitor in our city Saturday.

H. T. Hodge of Winters, owner of the Palace Theater, was a visitor in Eldorado last Sunday.

SPORT SLANTS

BY OTHO JONES

A Proficient Ambassador

Baseball, that great American sport has become not only a medium of entertainment for the general public and a profession through which many procure their livelihood but, now is one of our most proficient ambassadors.

Just recently a party of big league All-Stars headed by the venerable Connie Mack and the colorful Babe Ruth toured Japan and other points of the Far East through a series of exhibition games. Upon entering the ports of Japan, where the diplomatic relations between that country and the United States had become so strained that the American who live in the Nippon, held their lives no longer in safety, our American All-Stars were greeted by a throng of rousing cheers from a multitude of Japs. The All-Stars, composed of Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Lefty Gomez, Charley Gehring and other baseball notables, played several games against the Japanese teams and both Japanese and American fans forgot their hatreds in mingling in the grandstands together to cheer the exploits of the diamond heroes.

Baseball was innovated into Japan through similar tours of American All-Stars. The Japs, eager to learn the game, were tutored in the fine points by the Americans and have now become very adept in playing. Today, baseball is the nearest thing held in common between the two countries whose diplomatic relations have been so strained.

Baseball began merely as a mode of entertainment for the American youth. It has developed into a profession for many, and an outstanding medium of entertainment for the public. Yet, now, it embraces not only those things but has become our most fruitful diplomat. Great game, that is baseball.

Eagles Looking Better

From all reports at hand the Eagle quintet displayed an altogether different brand of basketball in the San Angelo Tournament than that which the local fans saw in the early practice games here at home. Their defense loomed up very strong as evinced by their holding the San Angelo Bobcats in check last Saturday. It seems that their chief weakness now is to take advantage of the set-ups offered under the goal. It is reported that they had chances after chances at crisp shots against the Bobcats but were unable to make but a few of them count. With the large amount of good competition now available, Coach Cooper will soon iron out this weakness and then you will see a lot of games won by the high school boys.

The rugged showing of the Eagles, which marked by their play in the early games, was due to inexperience. Most of the men on the square are new at basketball and it requires a good deal of practice to learn the game to the point where efficiency can be expected.

Black-Draught For Dizziness, Headache Due To Constipation

"I have used Theford's Black-Draught several years and find it splendid," writes Mr. G. W. Holley, of St. Paul, Va. "I take it for dizziness or headache (due to constipation). I have never found anything better. A short while ago, we began giving our children Syrup of Black-Draught as a laxative for colds and little stomach ailments, and have found it very satisfactory." Millions of packages of Theford's Black-Draught are required to satisfy the demand for this popular, old reliable, purely vegetable laxative. 25¢ a package. "Children like the Syrup."

L. A. Crooks was in from the farm Saturday looking after business and trading.

Mark Holland of the Reynolds Community was in Eldorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper and family were Sunday guests in the Robert Milligan home.

Alexander News

Mrs. T. E. Parson is just recovering from a case of "Tonsillitis".

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren and daughter Carmen, Bernice, Lois and Doris Fish, John McWhorter and Bro. Alva Johnson were guests in the Will McAngus home Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Baker attended church services in Eldorado, Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will McAngus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belk went to Lampasas last Friday for a short visit.

T. E. Parson and family attended church services in Eldorado Sunday.

Benlah Casey is visiting with her brother Henry and family in Stone-wall County.

Amigo.

Among Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber and son Bobby returned Sunday night from Cherokee where they spent the week end with Mr. Barber's mother, Mrs. H. S. Barber.

Mr. S. L. Stanford returned Saturday from a week's visit with his mother at Liberty Hill and relatives in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Comer accompanied Mr. Stanford on the trip, visiting relatives and friends in Austin.

W. D. Gregory of Fredericksburg was in Eldorado on a business mission Monday.

John Rae ranchman from west of Eldorado was in the city Saturday meeting friends.

Among Your Friends

Hop Ashmore was in from Bailey Ranch Saturday and reported his father who lives at Rockwood and who has been sick for several days, worse, and probably would have to have an operation.

Dr. H. Z. Pennington announces that a 10 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheek on January 5. The new arrival has been christened Billy Kenneth.

Mrs. Luke Thompson and Mrs. Lewis Ballew were visitors in San Angelo Monday of this week.

THE KNOCK THAT KILLS FRIENDSHIP!



San Angelo Telephone Company

Charter No. 8575 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELDORADO IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1934.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cents
1. Loans and discounts		\$276,155.67	
2. Overdrafts		956.82	
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		20,000.00	
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		3,750.00	
5. Banking house, \$3,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.		4,000.00	
6. Real estate owned other than banking house		5,000.00	
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		15,336.33	
8. Cash in vault and balances with other banks		53,990.75	
9. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer		1,000.00	
10. Other Assets		936.16	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$381,125.73	

LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cents
11. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		\$170,403.25	
12. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks		11,550.00	
13. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		33,140.07	
14. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		4,738.02	
Total of items 11 to 14:			
(a) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments		\$219,831.34	
(c) Total Deposits		\$219,831.34	
15. Circulating notes outstanding		20,000.00	
16. Capital account:			
Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100. per share		\$75,000	
Surplus		50,000	
Undivided profits—net		\$16,294.39	
Total Capital Account		\$141,294.39	\$141,294.39
Total Liabilities		\$381,125.73	
17. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		20,000.00	
18. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)		20,000.00	

State of Texas, County of Schleicher, ss:
 I, W. O. Alexander, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 W. O. Alexander, Cashier
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1935.
 Lila Lee Watson, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest.
 Sam E. Jones J. E. Hill J. B. Christian Directors

1907 1935
THE First National Bank
 Eldorado, Texas

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

1907 1935

VISIT OUR

Anniversary Day



Tomorrow being Our First Anniversary Day and in appreciation of the splendid business afforded us this past year, we are offering a host of Specials and Bargains from our complete line of Quality Merchandise.

Fill your pantries with grocery products, excelled by none, by taking advantage of our Specials.

Wheeler Grocery

"Eldorado's Quality Store"

PHONE

100

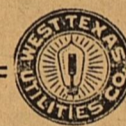
SERVICE?

We offer you our same good and wilful Service through both our

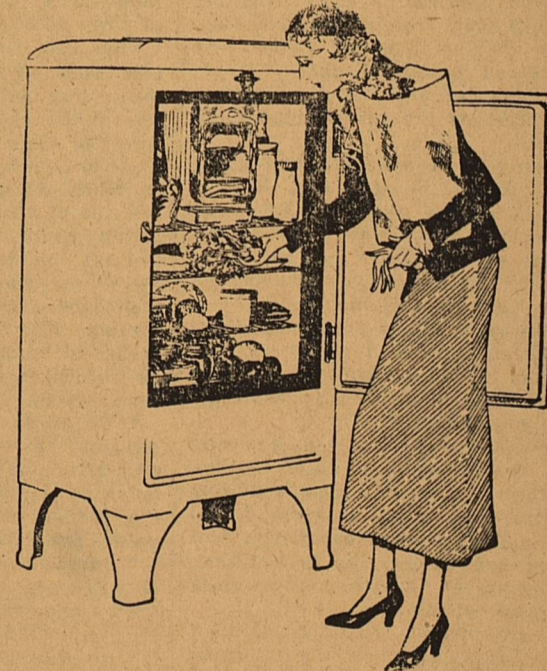
TEXACO SERVICE STATION

and

Cash Service Station



Electric Refrigeration Gives Convenience and Economy



A Frigidaire as a product from every standpoint will give you most for your money in an electric refrigerator. As an addition to your home it will provide safe refrigeration for you at all times—and will eliminate the expense and inconvenience of using old-fashioned methods of refrigeration.

A Frigidaire as a matter of economy will save money for you day after day, month after month, and year after year. Experience proves that it will soon save enough to pay for itself in your home.

The economical operation of the Frigidaire is only one of the many benefits to be derived from owning a Frigidaire. The convenience of the Frigidaire will give you enjoyment every day of the year. You will be able to prepare desserts, salads, iced drinks and always have a supply of ice cubes ready for use.

The sooner you get a Frigidaire, the sooner you will begin to enjoy it and begin to profit by the savings it makes possible. Have your Frigidaire delivered immediately and start saving money on food and refrigeration.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprising low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

SOCIETY AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Long Hostess To Alpha Delta Club

Mrs. George Long was hostess to the Alpha Delta Study Club which met in regular session last Friday afternoon, January 4th. Mrs. W. O. Alexander presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. John Rae, president.

The Club appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. Noel Wilkinson and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff to draw up a resolution of sympathy in behalf of the club to be sent to Mrs. J. N. Davis.

Mrs. Elton Smith was appointed to represent the Club in the Schleicher County Centennial Work.

Following the business meeting, an interesting program was rendered as follows: "Wordsworth's Conception of the Fundamental Virtues," by Mrs. Mabel Parker; "The Soothing Power of Wordsworth's Poems," by Mrs. W. O. Alexander; and a report on "American Citizenship," by Mrs. R. D. Holt who substituted for Mrs. H. W. Wiedemann.

Members present at the meeting were Mesdames Noel Wilkinson, J. L. Ratliff, Seth Ramsey, J. F. Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, Mabel Parker, Brice Dabney, Elton Smith, W. L. McWhorter, R. D. Holt, D. E. DeLong, W. T. Whitten, W. O. Alexander and the hostess.

THE COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Country Woman's Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, January 2 at the home of Mrs. L. Kent, for the first meeting of the New Year.

The main event of the meeting was a demonstration given by Miss Lora Farnsworth, Schleicher County Home Demonstration agent, on bound button holes and set in pockets.

There were eleven members and one visitor present at the meeting. The Club adjourned to meet again at the home of Mrs. Truett Stanford on January 16.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

Members of the standing committees for the year were appointed, and reports given at the meeting of the Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council held Saturday in the office of Miss Lora Farnsworth.

Members of the committees are as follows: Year book, Mrs. Palmer West, Mrs. Gordie Alexander, Mrs. John Williams; finance, Mrs. H. H. McClatchey, Mrs. Dollie Edmiston, Mrs. J. F. Kinser; exhibit, Mrs. Silas Burke, Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Henry Mittle; expansion, Mrs. Claude Meador, Mrs. Will Isaacs, Mrs. E. N. Edmiston, Mrs. Frank Newman.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$29.96 after the year books were paid for.

Announcement was made of cash prizes won in a recent contest among the clubs as follows: Adams prizes totaling \$20; the Home Demonstration Council, \$7.50.

Reports were given by Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Palmer West, delegates from Schleicher Co. on the Texas Agricultural Association which met in Dallas, Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

There were 30 council members and visitors present.

ELDORADO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lewis Whitten entertained the Eldorado Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon with twelve members and four visitors being present. Mrs. Lewis Ballew won high score for club and Miss Eddie Mae Finley of Wichita Falls won high score among the guests.

Club members present were: Mesdames H. T. Finley, Luke Thompson, J. W. Hoover, Elizabeth Heffley, Lewis Ballew, J. C. Crosby, Oscar Martin, Bernice J. Sammons, Ben Hext, Otis Bule, J. W. Lawhon and A. P. Bailey. Guests present were: Mesdames Kenneth Gary, Van McCormick, and Misses Eddie Mae Finley of Wichita Falls and Mozelle Turney of Paint Rock.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attend Sunday School Next Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE Sunday, January 6, 1935

Baptist 122
Presbyterian 74
Methodist 74
Church of Christ 39

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Sunday School; W. T. Whitten Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "Let's Be Christian."
6:30 P. M. B. T. U. Glenn Ratliff, General Director.
7:30 p. m. Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "The Saving Power Of The Blood."

Last Sunday was a great day in the First Baptist Church. There were 122 in Sunday School, and a large attendance in the morning preaching service. Three people were saved and united with the church for baptism. One fine young man consecrated his life. It was truly a great hour. In the evening, there were 85 in B. T. U. For the evening preaching service the church was packed to capacity. A full report will be found elsewhere in this paper.

You are invited to attend the services of this church. You will find a warm welcome. There is a place for every member of the family. At the close of the evening service there will be a baptism service.
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
"The Immovable Grounds of the Missionary Enterprise" will be the subject of the morning sermon.

At the evening hour the sermon subject will be "What Is Saving Faith?" The pastor has been preaching from the book of Romans at the evening services, and has arrived at Paul's conclusion "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God". It is well that we have here a discussion on "saving faith". Hence, the subject.

A cordial welcome awaits all at the services of this church.
N. P. Wilkinson, Minister.

The Bailey Ranch community enjoyed a Kid party given in the Edgar Spencer home last week.

The Eagles' Screams

Published by the students of Eldorado High School.

"Good writing is man's greatest accomplishment"

STAFF

Louis Kerr Editor-in-Chief
Lois Whitley Associate Editor
Ardrian McDaniel, Associate Editor.

Vol. 1. No. 18
January, 11, 1935

WAYS TO IMPROVE

OUR SCHOOL

Lois Whitley
Our school does not really need improvement its' the building that needs improvement now. If the study hall could be extended through the English room, having class rooms down stairs the crowded situation could be improved. As the building is now, many of the freshmen have desks assigned in the Math room and must bring all material for working to the study hall for each study period. The study hall is not large enough to accommodate the growth in high school.

The interior of the building is sadly in need of recreation. Barrels of paint are needed to freshen up the study hall and class rooms. Much new equipment is needed in both the science and agricultural

MRS. MURCHISON HONORED

Miss Ruth Espy, Mrs. J. W. Hoover and Mrs. Sam Roberts were joint hostesses in a shower and bridge party honoring Mrs. H. H. Murchison, recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Hoover last Friday evening.

After several games of contract bridge, the honoree was presented with a large number of lovely gifts. The presentation being made in a unique way.

Mrs. Sam Roberts was winner of the high score prize and Mrs. H. T. Finley the high cut prize. The winners presented the prizes to the honoree.

Refreshments of pie and coffee was served to about twenty guests.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS WITH MRS. CURRIE

The Methodist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Bernie Currie Monday Jan 7 with 11 members present. The president, Mrs. P. S. Connell, being absent, Mrs. L. Wheeler, the vice-president presided. A letter was read from the district secretary and passed upon. A questionnaire was filled out and sent to her. Also a letter from the Wesley Community was read and the Society voted to send an offering quarterly.

A very interesting program was rendered with Mrs. O. E. Conner leader. After which Mrs. Currie served us with delicious cake and tea.

The next meeting will be at the church on Monday January 14, at 2:30 p. m. for further planning the year's work especially our guest day program which will be rendered on the 21 day of January. The Society is very grateful to Mrs. Currie for her hospitality.

Rev. J. L. Ratliff made a business trip to San Antonio Wednesday

departments. The Home Economics department must be enlarged and equipped for the second semester's work.

The high school students look with every on the Grammar School building—why not freshen the building for the high school students?
—Eagles' Screams—

MOONLIGHT BAY

"The Owl"
Have you ever seen the sea,
When the moon is shining down?
And the wavelets frolic free,
And the waters ripple 'round?

Have you ever been out rowing,
When the moon is in the sky?
When a breeze is gently blowing,
And you're glad; and wonder why?

Have you e'er seen the shimmering
Of the moonlight on the Bay?
When the city lights are glimmering,
Growing faint and far away?

Ever watch the Gulf Clouds drifting
As they're floating on their way
Purple shadows, darkly shifting:
O're the waters of moonlight Bay.
—Eagles' Screams—

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

OF E. H. S. STUDENT.

1. Thomas R. Jones resolves to wear a new Senior ring the next semester.
2. Margaret Hill resolves to study less in the future and go more places.
3. Joe T. Hext resolves to make a choice between brunettes or red heads.
4. Alice Doran resolves that she will like History 3 more in the future.
5. Celeste Tisdale resolves to collect all her jewelry and keep it; (till somebody else wants it.)
6. Billie Kerr resolves to make History 3 more exciting for certain individuals.
7. Billie Boyer resolves to have more dates with Howard Belcher.
8. Pancho Bradley resolves to quit prize fighting for two weeks.
9. Inez Bruton resolves to talk less in the stldy hall.
10. Margaret Chich resolves not to be tardy for History 3 any more.
11. Sam Cloud resolves to let all girls "have a chance" before school is out.
12. Bill McWhorter resolves to have a straight "A-plus" card from now on.
13. Mary Jess Koy resolves to divide her time equally between Brownwood and College Station.
14. Louis Kerr resolves to work the newspaper staff much lighter.
15. The Fish Twins resolve to keep Mr. Smith blushing as much as possible.

possible.

16. Oveda Faught resolves to be less dignified than the Seniors.
18. Cecil Moore resolves to raise bigger and better lambs.

18. L. D. Mund resolves to grow six inches in the next six years
19. Douglas Noll resolves to be our best and most generous post graduate.

20. Marjorie Parks resolves to study more and go less in the future.

21. Margaret Powers resolves to be June Hooker's shadow forever.

22. Sam Smith resolves to settle down to only five girls in the future.

23. Jetty Grace DeLong resolves to be more interesting and charming than ever before.

24. June Hooker resolves to never walk to school again.

25. Helen Stanford resolves to dress better than anyone else in High School.

26. Lois Whitley resolves to end all foolishness for another week.
—Eagles' Screams—

DO YOU SUPPOSE?

Celeste is unsophisticated?
Marguerite will ever get fat?

God gave Clarice her complexion?
Rosa will ever fall in love?

Margaret Hill realizes she is a vamp?
Joe Turner is as dense as he looks!

Miss Allen could live without English or Latin?
Mary Lee could talk without her hands?

John E. could possible take a debate calmly.
Edward will always be bored in his classes?

Harold Susen knows how many hearts he has broken?
Alice ever laughed when she was really tickled?

June is a personal friend of Margaret Powers?
Roberta will always be fond of gay colors?

Inez and Jess Ella could get along in this world without each other?
Clara Mae King will ever acquire the dignity her name implies?

Clemens will always be embarrassed before good looking girls?
The boys who call on the Fish twins ever get them mixed up?

The English 1 class will always have hysterics over the most trivial things?
The Senior class will ever admit that their school days were their happiest days?

—Eagles' Screams—

FIRST GRADE PUPILS MAKE RAPID PROGRESS

The first grade pupils are doing splendid work. This is especially true in their reading and writing. Their primers and readers now are unusually attractive and interesting for them. The children will soon finish their primer, Playfellows, then they will take it home to enjoy it there. Besides attractive textbooks, they are now enjoying a booklet, "The Land of Oranges" which is free material from the California Fruit Company.

From the beginning of this term, the writing lessons have been planned as natural activities or life situations. The interest is fine and the results are quite satisfactory. The lessons two days each week are short stories about each child, and as a result, each one soon learned to write his name well.
—Eagles' Screams—

Lady Says She Took

CARDUI for Cramps

Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking half a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept on taking Cardui and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which means a lot to me."
Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. . . . Price \$1.

Prescription

We fill your Prescriptions while you wait. Our store offers you the best in drugs, cosmetics, and products in general which drug stores carry.

Visit Our Soda Fountain.

Hoover Drug Store

Phone 52

APPEARANCE COUNTS

Duart Croquignole Permanents given by very efficient Beauty Parlor Operators.

EVA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Wright's CASH Store

"A Bargain In Every Purchase"
We appreciate your patronage and enjoy your friendship, and try to serve you right.



P & G Soap, giant bar 5 for 25c
Ivory Soap large bar 10c
Oxydol, large pkg. 25c

Call for RALSTON white cereal.

SUGAR, 25 lb \$1.25

Pickles Sour, 25 oz. jar 15c



Large Cans \$1.10
Table size 60c
Small size 28



Haskins Hand Soap 5c
Softens the skin, removes dirt and pleases in every way.

Pure Sorgum Syrup, gallon 75c
Phone 77

Isaacs' SERVICE Station

BEN L. ISAACS, Prop.

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

PHONE 43



O. E. Conner,
Tax Collector.

NOTICE To Tax Payers

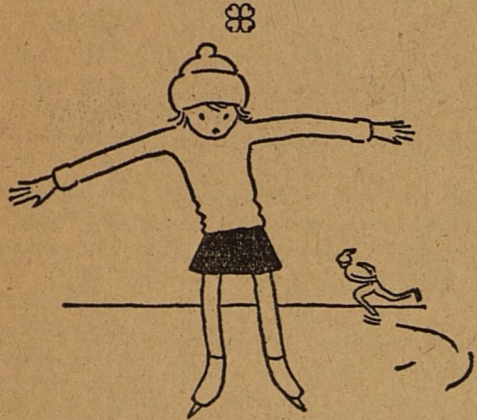
Delinquent tax receipts cannot be issued without the 10 percent penalty and the 6 percent interest until after February 8, 1935. Between February 8 and March 15, all taxes delinquent up to August 1, 1934 can be paid without penalty and interest.

1934 automobile licenses of all descriptions are good up to and through March 31, 1935. 1935 Highway license must be paid by March 31, 1935.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE SKATER



I WANT to skate again
Around the slickery ice
You fall a lot but when
You don't it's awfully nice!

© Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

TIPS ON MAKING SAVORY COOKIES

Tempting and Delicious Tidbits Are Easily Made.

By EDITH M. BARBER

I LOVE cookies, but they're so hard to make," announced one of my friends the other day. She is right and she is wrong. Practically all cookies are easy to mix, but those which demand rolling do take a good deal of time.

There are, however, any number of those delicious little cakes which do not need to be rolled. There are the popular so-called ice box cookies, which, after they are mixed, are made into a roll, wrapped in wax paper, and put into refrigerator to chill. When you are ready to bake them you just take them out of the refrigerator and slice them.

Then there are those drop cookies which, in general I think, are even better than rolled cookies. You can get along with much less flour and therefore they are bound to be tender.

Another cookie of the drop type demands no flour. We sometimes call these "Wafers," although some of them are not thin enough to really deserve the name.

I wonder if you have ever used unblanched almond or brazil nuts for cookies of the macaroon type. You will find the flavors have a new and distinct accent, and of course you will save yourself time if you omit the removal of the skins by blanching.

For most cookies I like a moderate or slow oven. Rolled cookies and dropped cookies made of flour need the first, while the macaroon, or wafer type, does best in a slow oven. The temperature is important, because no matter how well your cookies are flavored and how carefully they are mixed you will not have perfect results unless you bake them properly.

Macaroon Cookies.

- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup ground almonds or brazil nuts
Beat the egg whites until foamy, but not stiff. Stir in the sugar and salt, then the ground nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet. Bake 12 or 15 minutes in a moderate or slow oven (375 degrees F.).

Spiced Cookies.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup white or brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup oatmeal or nuts

Cream the fat, add the sugar gradually and the eggs, well beaten. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and mix these with the chopped raisins and nuts or oatmeal, and add to the first ingredients alternately with the milk. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) ten to fifteen minutes.

Bran Molasses Cookies.

- 1 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups bran
- 3 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves

Put the shortening into a bowl, add the boiling water, molasses and sugar. Add the bran, then the flour, which has been sifted with the other dry ingredients. Mix well, toss or a floured board and roll thin. Cut and bake in a common oven 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

These cookies have good keeping

qualities and the flavor improves on standing.

Almond Slices.

- 5 1/2 cups pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 3 eggs slightly beaten
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups hot melted shortening (part butter is desirable)
- 1 cup almonds, blanched, toasted, chopped

Sift flour once, add soda and sift three times. Mix other ingredients in order given, add flour last. Pack tightly into 8 by 8 inch pan lined with waxed paper and chill over night. Remove from pan, cut in half, and slice crosswise in thin slices. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) ten to fifteen minutes.

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Three-Horned Steer Exhibited in Zoo

Hershey, Pa.—A three-horned steer is one of the exhibits at the Hershey Zoological garden. The animal was presented to the garden by Walter M. Dunlap, of the Union Stock Yards, of Lancaster, Pa. Ward Walker, director of the zoo, said he "would break the unwritten law of zoological gardens against exhibiting freakish animals" and keep the yearling steer.

My Neighbor Says:

A GOOD food to serve for Sunday tea can be made by placing sliced tomatoes, bacon strips and slices of cheese on slices of buttered bread. When baked in a moderate oven a very tasty dish results.

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake and place cake as near the center of oven as possible.

Cranberry jelly made in individual molds is more attractive than when served in a large mold.

If apples or tomatoes are pricked with a fork before they are baked, they will not break open while cooking. © The Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Parrot Legatee Is Dead After 33-Year Luxury

London.—Polly, hailed as the world's most extravagant parrot, has died in London. She was thirty-three years old.

Polly had such an enormous appetite that she swallowed more than half the \$1,375 bequeathed her by Mrs. Ellen Herietta Harris in 1901. Three hospitals, which were to get the money at Polly's death, tried vainly to put a stop to the parrot's epicurean tastes. Courts ruled that Polly could do whatever she pleased with her money.

Care of New Tinware

If new tinware is rubbed with fresh lard and then thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used it will never rust afterward, no matter how much water is used in it.

Ironing Soft Collars

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at the center again to iron the other end.

DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers

Now Playing—"SWEET MYSTERY"



© by Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service

Preparing for Another Bonus Army



Louis Wittenborn, Harold Hickerson and James O. Eaton, of the Rank and File committee, in their Washington headquarters planning for the coming of another "bonus army" which, they predict, will make the last one look like a Boy Scout camp. The army is due in Washington by the middle of January and "will stay until the bonus is paid."

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Dr. Harold C. Urey, who was awarded the Nobel chemistry prize for 1934, sometimes lives up to the Fournier Fox title, "The Absent-Minded Professor." One morning up at Columbia, where he is a professor, he entered a classroom and gave his lecture. After some time had elapsed, he discovered that the faces before him were all unfamiliar. He had merely wandered into the wrong room. On another occasion, he started out wearing shoes that were not his. His award came to him for his discoveries in regard to heavy water. The hydrogen content of heavy water, known as deuterium, weighs twice as much as the hydrogen element in ordinary water. It used to cost \$8,000 a pound. Now the cost is only from \$8 to \$20 a pound. Few laymen know what heavy water is. No layman knows what to do with it as yet. It is regarded as extremely valuable to science, however. Scientists hope to learn atomic secrets through it—witness the "dance of the molecules" or something.

Doctor Urey is forty-one years old. He received his degree of bachelor of science from the University of Montana and his Ph. D. in chemistry from the University of California. He came to Columbia as an associated professor five years ago. In addition to the Nobel prize, he was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal by the Chicago section of the American Chemical society. That too was for his work with heavy water. But his spare time reading is detective stories and S. S. Van Dine is his favorite author. He also likes to fool around the garden and play the piano. His wife will spend his prize money.

Another recent prize winner was Louis Paul who lives in Kew gardens. He received the O. Henry memorial award of \$300 for the outstanding short story of the year. It was his first to get into print. After writing it, he laid it aside for six months. Then, one day, seeing a newspaper advertisement of a high priced magazine, he concluded the editor would want that yarn. The editor did. He not only accepted it but along with the check sent a letter telling the author how good it was. While the story that was to be a prize winner—the title is "No More Trouble for Jedwick," and it deals with the escape of a negro slayer from a chain gang—was gathering dust, Paul was at work on a novel. He finally turned out two. Both have been accepted by a

publisher and the first will be out in the spring.

The winner of the O. Henry award looks much like a somewhat dated football player. He is thirty-two years old. He weighs 215 pounds and his muscles are well developed. They should be. When he was sixteen, he quit school and joined the army. In that way, he saw the country, having been shifted from camp to camp until his total reached seven. After the Armistice, he served as an orderly in Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Tiring of that after a time, he quit and went West. On the Pacific coast, he was a movie extra. Also a stevedore. Also he held down various jobs on railroads. In addition, he had other jobs in all of which toil was spelled with capital letters. Then he came East. For the last three years he has been doing nothing save write—"without making a nickel." But he's on his way now.

Leaving prize winners and turning to—a Fifth avenue hat shop. Hat shops are common on the avenue. But this one is different. In it, it is possible for a man to get a new hat for a dollar—the price including a Fifth avenue label. It isn't a cleaning establishment. The old hat is turned wrong-side out, a new lining and a new sweat band inserted and the patron can again hold up his head without spots showing.

Several times reference has been made in this space to those Times Square subway change makers who so throw coins that one hangs back and is overlooked by the hurrying sardine. They used to be content with a nickel. Late reports have it that now when a dollar bill is changed, the retained coin is a quarter.

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HOW IT STARTED By JEAN NEWTON

To Learn by Heart

PEOPLE often ask as to the origin of that so-familiar phrase from our childhood days, "learning by heart" for learning by rote or committing to memory.

We may regard this as an old expression because we know it so long. But it is far older than we think; in fact one of the oldest phrases in the English language of actual English origin. For its source is in Chaucer, who has been called the "father of English literature," and dating from the Fourteenth century. It is from one of his "Canterbury Tales," "Troilus," in the fifth book, that we have "To learn by heart."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Big Dipper to Be Soup Spoon in 50,000 Years

Philadelphia.—The Big Dipper in another 50,000 years will be the same shape as a common, ordinary soup spoon, according to Wagner Schlesinger, assistant director of the astronomy department of the Franklin museum.

During these next 50,000 years one will be able to watch the wandering stars in the tip of the handle move to the left and the rest to the right, thereby changing the shape of the Dipper considerably.

The star-making machinery in the planetarium can switch them around in the most amazing ways. The universe can be turned back to 50,000 years ago, showing the astral positions at that time, and then can be turned forward to show how the Dipper will appear in the year 51934 A. D.

Mending Tears

Triangular tears in garments may be neatly mended if the edges are first worked with a buttonhole stitch, then caught together through the stitches instead of the material.

PRETTY FOR THE SMALL DAUGHTER

PATTERN 9826



9826

Mothers who like to dress their small daughters after the simple smart English manner will love this design. At first glance, nice as it looks, there seems to be very little to it. But look again—isn't that double yoke attractive, ending in two demure little scallops that button down in the front? And the side pleats, which make it such a pleasant frock in which to romp are also decorative in a charmingly discreet manner. The sleeves may be long or short, and a hidden charm is a pair of more than ordinarily well-cut bloomers. Make it of cotton or sheer wool.

Pattern 9826 may be ordered only in sizes 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SELECTING A ROUTE

"We need a leader!" said the excited man.

"We've got plenty of leaders," answered Senator Sorghum, "what you want to do is to get up a good road map and show us where and how it is safe and proper to travel."

Overdid It

Mrs. Gadder—I should have loved to go to Florida last winter and I would have gone except for one thing.

Mrs. Wigwag—Your husband didn't want you to, I suppose?
Mrs. Gadder—That's just the trouble. He was so anxious for me to go that I was suspicious.—Pathfinder Magazine.

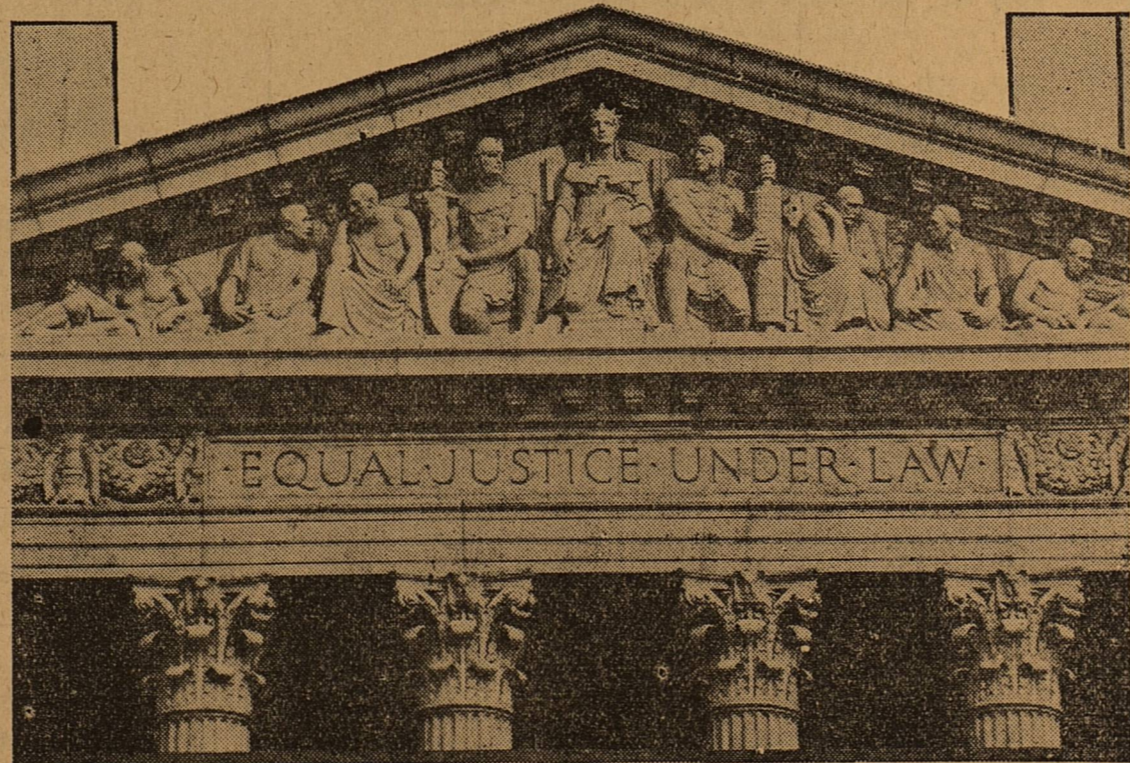
All Inclusive

Mr. Gamesport—But our shootin' match ain't cruel. We only shoot at clay pigeons.

Miss Goodsole—Our society intends to prevent cruelty to clay pigeons as well as to other breeds.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WNU—L 2-35

Notables on Supreme Court Building Pediment



Several notable men, some living, some dead, appear among these figures on the western pediment of the new Supreme court building in Washington. Left to right, the figures are: Former Chief Justice William Howard Taft, when a student at Yale; Ellihu Root, former secretary of state; Cass Gilbert, architect of the building; "Authority"; "Liberty Enthroned"; "Order"; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Robert Aitken, sculptor of the pediment; and former Chief Justice John Marshall when a lad.



RECORD PILGRIMAGE

Nearly 60,000 men, all ex-soldiers of 15 nations, recently took part in the largest pilgrimage ever made to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes at Lourdes, France. Three former enemies stood guard over the famous grotto, they being, at the request of the pope, a German, a Belgian and a Frenchman. Among the countries represented were the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Brazil.

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

Point of View

Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them!

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

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.
Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Beautiful SKIN... needs more than cosmetics
Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSER INTER-NALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, and acts effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c
GARFIELD TEA

IS YOUR SKIN CLEAR?
Miss Bobby Singleton of 903-15th St., Wichita, Kansas, said: "I was underweight and nervous, my complexion was sallow, I broke out in small pimples over my face, and was always tired. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a short while, my blood was in better condition, and I ate and slept better."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

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

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"
Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill
IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS
OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENCLOSED STAMP
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

The Conscientious Candidate

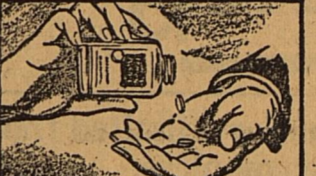
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Sitting by himself in a hotel room I found an old friend or earlier days, chewing a toothpick, and gloomily regarding a cheering crowd outside the open window where a man was standing in an automobile and addressing an obviously approving crowd.
"Is that your candidate?" I inquired.
"Not any more," was the surly reply.
"I thought you were one of his managers."
"Listen. That lad hasn't got any managers. I was one, but I ain't any more, and moreover, I won't be. I'm waiting for the next train that will take me back home."
"What was the trouble?"
"It would take more than between now and train time to tell you. That fellow hasn't got any political brains. I was up all night last week, writing him a speech—the regular speech that used to go big in all the campaigns I've been in. When I showed it to him, he read it, believe it or not, read every line of it, and then he said:
"But you've made a lot of promises here that I can't carry out. Nobody could carry them out. Don't you realize that I'd be expected to carry them out if I was elected?"
"Listen, I said, 'you're new in this game, but you're smart, or any way I think you are, and you can learn. Nobody pays any attention to campaign promises except a few cranks, and they won't bother you after election day. You'll have a secretary to keep them from bothering you."
"What you've got to do is to let us old hands tell you what kind of promises will get votes, and then go and make them, and take the bows. You just attend to the talking—you're good at that—and we'll get somebody up from headquarters to hand you the speeches. The ones you've been writing ain't sound. You keep talking about not being able to perform impossibilities. That won't make you any votes. Now, don't worry, it will be all right; you just leave that speech with me and I'll leave in it anything that ought to be there, and let one of the bright lads I've brought along fix the rest of it for you."
"But," he says, "I wouldn't make a speech that somebody else wrote for me."
"You wouldn't, hey? I says, 'Well, smarter guys than you has made 'em and grabbed off big jobs by makin' 'em, and after they was elected they managed to squirm out of 'em, like they all do."
"But that wouldn't be honest," he says.
"It wouldn't be stealin', or burglarin', would it?"
"Pretty much the same thing, yes."
"Now, what could you do with a bird like that?"
"Well, what did you do with him?"
"There wasn't nothing to do, of course, but just let him take the bit in his mouth. And a terrible mess he's made of it."
"Why, do you know the very next day he told a crowd out in front of the hotel that when he was elected he wanted 'em to come down to the Capitol and tell him if there was anything wrong with the way things was going, and if they had any complaints, and so forth. What do you think of that? After he was elected mind you. He'd listen to 'em after he had the job and didn't need to listen to 'em."
"I sat down then and tried to have a serious talk with him, and explain that nobody ever took campaigns seriously, and that he was to leave what happened after he was elected to older and wiser heads that had grown gray in politics."
"He was a little huffy at that, but I thought he could take his medicine, even if it didn't taste good, and set to work tellin' him, as I would tell a little child, what it was all about. And what does he do but turn on his heel and walk off!"
"The next morning I went up to his room, where he was makin' a lot of party leaders—poor old boys past fifty—chuck one of them medicine balls at each other just because he liked to get exercise that way."
"He was all smiles when he see me, and chucked the ball at me, meanin' to be playful, and it hit me on the ear and hurt. But I was so pleased to think he'd come around to my way of thinking that I didn't

say anything till the other boys had gone.
"Then I said: 'Well, I see you ain't mad any more, so I suppose it's all right.'
"You suppose what's all right?" says he.
"Why, the quarrel between you and me. I knew you wouldn't take that serious."
"No," he says, "I didn't take it serious. Here's another speech I wrote this morning." He handed it to me, and I put on my spectacles to read it, and found he'd said again that when he was elected he was going to be the people's man, and that the first professional politician who came to him to give advice or offer instructions would be chucked out of the window.
"Well, I just turned on my heel and walked away. Here am I, and out there is he, givin' a talk to the people about the danger of trick politicians comin' into the offices and tryin' to influence elected officials, and how, if he was elected, the first thing he'd do would be to try to get to ask for a law makin' attempts to influence an official a felony. A felony! Think of that!"
"What are you going to do about it?" I inquired, as he paused to catch his breath.
"Well, the trouble is, we can't do

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you see for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15c
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

Expect Census to Show Changes in Population

The census of agriculture, which will be taken early this year, may be expected to reveal many and important changes in land tenure in the United States and even show a violent disturbance in the balance between rural and urban population. Signs of the times that have been persisting since the last farm census point the way. The 1930 census was taken in the twilight of an industrial prosperity that has had few rivals and well along in the depths of farm dependency that also stands out in history. The backward march from population centers to the farm had not started in force. So the population count of 1930 was made at what was very close to the peak of the ascendancy of urban population over rural.

A similar count for the forthcoming census will reveal a great difference in rural urban population, with a larger number of rural folk living if not working on fewer acres, many of them no doubt on a subsistence basis. Belief is that millions of former city workers who came from the farm have gone back there. To this factor must be added the unquestioned fact that rural births have more than balanced rural deaths, while the birth rate in cities in steady decline supports the thought that the 1935 count of populations will serve to change the ratio by which 56 per cent of the population of continental United States is urban and only 44 per cent rural.

It is doubtful, of course, if we ever recross the line that was crossed between 1910 and 1920, when urban population exceeded rural for the first time, but there are many reasons to be found in support of belief that the 1935 count will be nearer balance. What will come to pass when industry is back on its feet and the business of urban centers is humming, as it has hummed before, is another matter. But we must in all fairness consider the happy time to come when the farming industry is back on its feet and humming and renews itself as a drawing card. There are before us many schemes leading to the country, some of them good and some not so good. We are looking forward to the rehabilitation of the farm and farm life and, in natural sequence, revival of the smaller centers of business and industry that are classed rural and will probably always remain rural in the separation established by the census department. Decentralization of industry has its advocates who view industrial workers in the character of part-time farm workers on their own subsistence acres. Great areas of submarginal land are to be withdrawn and the land that is left worked to better advantage, with more workers on the fewer acres. Unemployables will be farmed out on their own small holdings, and the country made attractive to persons who are unhappy in the cities.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

CUTICURA
Relieves Skin Troubles
Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Pure and healing, these super-creamy emollients bring quick relief and soon heal itching, burning, scaly skin affections, eczema, pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 205, Malden, Mass.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of **MALARIA**
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and **A General Tonic**
50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
direct from its New York Stage
3-Hour Broadcast by
LISTERINE
announced by
Gerakline Farrar
Every Saturday - all NBC stations 12:45 P. M.

"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND! AND IT BAKES BETTER—IT ACTS TWICE!"

ARM & HAMMER AND COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD

To make your glassware thoroughly clean and bright... wash it in a solution of our Baking Soda... A Soda solution effectively cleans beverage bottles, jelly glasses, preserve jars and keeps the baby's nursing bottles safely clean... Our Soda sprinkled on a damp cloth cleans bathtubs, washstands, porcelain fixtures... Keep an extra package in the bathroom cabinet... your grocer has it for just a few cents... Mail the coupon today.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO. INC.
FF-17
PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)
NAME _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

Business established in the year 1846

SPECIALS

We offer these bargains for a limited time only—Buy while sizes are complete.

HOUSE DRESSES
 VALUE TO \$1.25 Complete Sizes—Fast Color
69c | \$1.95 "BETTLEES" and "MAYBELLES" **1.39 - 1.59**

SILK DRESSES
 Values to \$7.50 | Values to \$4.95
3.95 | **2.95**

SILK HOSE Full Fashioned—New Shades **49c**
MENS BLUE WORK SHIRTS ALL SIZES **49c**

MEN'S JACKETS
 SUEDE CLOTH JACKET ALL SIZES **1.49**
 CARL POOL BRUSH JACKET \$1.98 Values **1.49**

Many other unusual bargains too numerous to mention.

COME SEE THE SWEATER BARGAINS!

The Ratliff Store
 "Where You Save"

Because its so pure, so fresh and so good, be sure to use milk from Stanford's Sanitary Dairy. COOLED BEFORE BOTTLING.
 Phone 249

Attention Ranchmen

We can deliver anywhere in the county, good fine stemmed baled cane or hegari at \$16.50 per ton. Also some good Alfalfa with prices right.

A. J. BURK FEED CO.
 Phone 109

MRS. RAMSEY ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY CONTRACT CLUB

Mrs. Seth Ramsey was hostess to Wednesday's Contract Club and a number of guests January 9.

Mrs. Elton Smith won high score among club members and Mrs. H. T. Finley among the guests.

A salad plate and pumpkin pie was served to four tables of players.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milligan and Mrs. Oia Shelton, of Rockwood. Douglas Milligan and Mrs. Shelton are brother and sister to Mr. Milligan here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisdale will go to San Angelo tomorrow to attend the first birthday dinner of their granddaughter, Betty Lou Jones.



Men's Furnishing

MEN:

We offer unusual values in Van Huesen Shirts, Hole-Proof Socks, Graco Ties, and many other items of Men's wear.

Come in and get your supply while the lines are unbroken.

We Invite Your Business.

Williams' Man Shop

Phone 98

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NOTES

Eldorado Home Demonstration Club Meets Today

The Eldorado Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Rodgers. All members are requested to attend.

Social At Baugh Ranch

Members of the Cliff Home Demonstration Club and Miss Hayden Baugh were co-hostesses to a social given at the Baugh Ranch last Friday evening.

Supper was served to about thirty club members and guests and a number of games were enjoyed.

Mayer Club Meets

The Mayer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. L. L. Kinsler last Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3. The chief event of the meeting was a demonstration by Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent, on the introduction of wardrobe demonstration.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. N. Edmiston new president. A program committee consisting of Mrs. R. C. Edmiston, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Mitchell was appointed. The new year books were distributed at this meeting.

Adams Club Winner

The Adams Home Demonstration Club was the winner of the contest recently sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Company in which cash prizes totaling \$20.00 were given. The various clubs of the county entered the contest as independent organizations. Sears and Roebuck also presented the Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council with a gift of \$7.50. The chest drawing contest which was sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council was won a resident of the Adams Community.

Vermont H. D. Club Meets

The Vermont Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Doc Kerr Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lora Farnsworth demonstrated the making and canning of fruit cake and Boston Brown Bread, also the making of bound button holes and set-in pockets.

A short program was given after which refreshments were served to 7 members and 4 guests. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ed Finnigan on January 23 at 2:30.

The Bailey Ranch Home Demonstration club met in the home of the Mrs. Vernon and Laymon Hazelwood Friday afternoon. They studied the making of set-in pockets and button holes.

Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. Millar

India was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday, Jan. 8th, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Millar. Mrs. D. C. Hill was program leader. Members named an industry of India in answer to the roll call. Mrs. J. B. Edens described the tomb of Taj Mahal, giving its interesting story. Mrs. Edens also discussed the Holy City of Benares. Mrs. W. N. Ramsay's topic was Delhi, the capital of India. Mrs. V. G. Tisdale gave to the club the life of Gandhi. Mrs. D. C. Hill, program leader, discussed British rule in India.

Refreshments were served to fifteen club members and Mrs. V. H. Humphrey a guest and Miss Mary Ella Millar who assisted the hostess.

CORRECTION

Last week the Success carried a news story on the past years business at the local Post Office. We erred in the statement that the volume of business done the first half of the present fiscal year had already reached the volume of business of the fiscal year of 1933-34.

The number of packages insured through the first half of the present fiscal year exceeds the number insured through out the fiscal year of 1933-34 but not the entire volume of business.

Mrs. Carl Kerr Hostess to Y. W. A.

The newly organized Y. W. A. Club of Eldorado met at the home of Mrs. Carl Kerr last Monday night with eighteen being present.

When the club was organized three weeks ago, Mrs. W. F. "Jimmie" West was made president; Mrs. Carl Kerr, vice-president; Miss Paul Kent, secretary-treasurer, Miss Elnora Andrews, pianist; and Mrs. Gordie Alexander, choister.

A program committee was appointed with Miss Leola Boyer as chairman and Mrs. Carl Kerr and Miss Pauline Hudson as the other members.

The club had originally set Monday nights as their meeting dates but decided at last Monday night's meeting to change the date to Tuesday. The meetings will be held in various homes of its members, it was decided.

An invitation of membership is extended by the club to all who wish to join. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Williams.

Following the business session at Monday night's meeting the members were served raisin rolls, chocolate cookies and hot tea, by Mrs. Kerr, the hostess. Those present were: Misses Marie Stanford, Leola Boyer, Pauline Hudson, Wilma Milligan, Grace Hyde, Elnora Andrews, Billie Boyer, Kathryn Holt, Pat Kent, Louise Halbert, Evelyn Anderson and Misses Jack Kerr, W. F. West, Truett Stanford, Palmer West, Gordie Alexander, George Williams and the hostess.

MERRY MAKERS MEET

The Merry Makers 42 Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Reuben Dickens on Tuesday afternoon, January 8 with three tables of 42.

A delicious salad plate was served by Mrs. Dickens to fourteen members and guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Bradley, January 22 with Mrs. Dollie Edmiston as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buie, Miss Mozelle Turney, and Coach Williamson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerr Friday night.

Laura Tisdale has secured a position in the San Angelo Public School system. She begin her work last Friday.

Little Ads With A Big Interest

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

NOTICE

I have enough pears and some grass to run 50 head of cattle through the winter.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson

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

LOST—Blue knitted belt with wooden buckle at Baptist Church Sunday night. Finder please return to Mrs. Bernice J. Sammons and receive reward.

FOR SALE—for cash, at once, corner lot on the burnt off block joining Roy Andrews lot.

Address Lillie Meek, Alpine Tex. In care of J. S. May. (c5)

Baby chicks, 8 cents each. First hatch February 1st.
 Mrs. George Williams

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-233-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

LOST—Six months old female, Walker hound pup. Strayed off Sunday afternoon. Finder please notify Jimmie West and receive reward.

Buff Orphington Cockerels for sale.
 Mrs. George Williams.

Self-Serve Grocery

Wholesale And Retail

We have a complete line of all kinds of feed and salt. In fact you can find most any thing you want at the Self-Serve in feeds, hardware and Groceries.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar, pure cane 25 lb cloth bag **\$1.23**
 Limit 1 bag to customer with \$ or more mdse.

Sugar, pure cane 10 lb paper bag **47c**
 Limit one to customer with 50c or more mdse.

Dried Peaches 4 lb 53c	Spinach, No. 2 10c
Dried Appricots 3 lb 53c	Peas, Early June No 2 can 2 for 29c
Prunes gal. 30c	Salmon tall pink 11c
Peaches, 2 1/2 can, Heavy syrup 2 for 33c	Tomato Soup 2 can 11c
	Tomato Juice, 2 cans 11c

Bannas, while they last, 12 bun. to go 2 dozen **25c**

Coconut 1 lb. 18c	Delicious apples large, doz. 25c
Cabbage, 1b 1 3/4c	Oranges, 200 size doz. 25c
Carrots, 2 bu. 3c	Mince meat 3 pk. 25c
Radish, 2 bu. 5c	Marshmallows 1 lb pk. 15c
Onions 2 bu. 5c	Powdered Sugar 2 lb pk. 15c
Turnips & tops 2 bun. 9c	
Rhubard, 2 lb 15c	
Grapefruit, ea. 2c	

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

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

Soap, Sunny Monday, 10 bars 23c	Lye, Camels, 3 cans 25c
Soap Woodbury's 3 bars 29c	Lye Babbit 3 cans 29c
Soap, Garden Com-plexion, 3 bars 10c	Lye, Grant 3 cans 29c

Flour Gold Crown, extra high pat. every sack guaranteed 48 lb **\$1.95**
 Flour Tex Plume, 48 lb sack **\$1.75**

Vienna Sausage 3 for 19c	Grapenuts, 2 pk. 35c
Corn Beef large can 16c	Pickles qt. sour 16c
Pot Meat, 6 cans 17c	Catsup 14 oz. 13c
Tuna fish, white Meat can 15c	Pickles gal. 59c
	Tomatoes, No. 1 2 for 11c

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

Milk 6 small cans 17c	Oats, Crystal Wedding lg. pk. 23c
3 tall cans 17c	Ripple Wheat biscuits pk. 10c
Ma Brown Pre-serves, 2 lb 35c	Bran Flakes, white Swan, pkg. 10c
Quick Jell 3 pk. 14c	

MEAT DEPARTMENT

7 Steak lb 10c	Stew Meat, lb 6c
Chuch Roast lb 9c	Picnic hams, lb 18c
Sausage, Home Made lb 16c	Cheese, Wis. cream lb 25c
Ground Meat, 2 lb 15c	Armours Bacon 1 lb box 33c

Watch our windows for specials each day next week.

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WASHING and GREASING
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