

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUB NEWS

PERSONALS

YEAR'S END

Old Year, you have been very kind And though you take so many things You did not rob us of the right To laugh and cry and sometimes sing.

We've worried so when skies were dark, Complained—and cried aloud, And raved and been impatient when the sun was far behind a cloud.

No polished vows we make today But from you we would borrow Your wisdom and your courage, That we shall need tomorrow. —Frank L. Alderman

Cy Edson has returned to the city after spending the holidays with his parents in Florida.

Miss Isabelle Suiter returned to Rock Ridge Wednesday after spending the holidays at home.

M. P. J. Williams, Jr., spent New Year's day in Washington, D. C. as the guest of C. E. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Smith and family have returned from Florida, after spending the holidays there.

John Hoeft of Williamsburg, Va., has returned to his home after spending Christmas with N. B. Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fountain and family have returned from Fountain Inn, S. C. where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Fountain's parents.

Wesley Coghill, T. L. Conyers, Fred Warren, George Hornbeck, Macky Eason, Sam Henry and Gordon Smith have returned to Davidson College after spending the holidays with their parents here.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday December 29, 1935.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 80: 1. "Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Zachaeus stood, and said unto the Lord, Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham. For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." (Luke 19: 8-10)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, the spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfish love. Regardless of what another may say or think on this subject, I speak from experience. Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind." (Page 1)

GOOD CANVAS HELPS PROTECT SEED BEDS

A good grade of canvas having 26 strands to the inch used on tobacco seed beds will help protect the young plants from flea beetles and cold weather.

To keep the beetles out however, the seed bed must be made tight, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

He suggested that six-inch boards, stood on their sides, be placed around the bed, with soil banked around their bases. The canvas is stretched over the boards.

As an additional protection, he said, a strip of ground about two feet wide encircling the bed may be planted to tobacco. If the tobacco in the strip is kept poisoned regularly, it will serve as a trap for the beetles. Poles may be placed around the margin of the trap.

Since flea beetles often wreak serious damage to tobacco beds, Brannon is urging the growers to take every precaution possible.

He also pointed out that naphthalene flakes have been found in the tobacco beds. Tight beds, he added, will hold the gas much longer than a loosely constructed bed, and in them a more effective worm control is possible.

Even if a grower does not plan to seed his tobacco bed for a few weeks yet, Brannon said, he should start preparing the beds right away so as to have them in good condition at seeding time.

Detailed instructions for controlling weeds and insects in tobacco plant beds may be obtained free by growers upon application to the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh.

USE ZIPPER ON INCISION

Chicago.—Of all the varied uses of the zipper, here's the latest. Recently, surgeons attached a zipper, by means of strips of adhesive, to the sides of an incision in order that the incision may be opened daily for internal surgical treatment. When the treatment is completed, the incision zips shut.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

THE YEAR IN SPORTS ALABAMA AT BOWL GAME BASEBALL START; STAR GAME TIGERS, CUBS COP SERIES; LEAGUE MEETINGS TENNIS THRILLS GOLD PILLS LOUIS CHILLS MINNESOTA LEADS O'MAHONEY, OWENS TOP 1936 NEXT TIME

Well, guess the best thing to do, since this is the dead season in sports, is to start off the New Year with a little informal chatter concerning some of the highlights of 1935 sports. Of course in this space we don't hope to cover everything, only the things that still stick to our mind after all these days.

First of all there was the Rose Bowl game. The stories of Dixie Howell's passes that day will live on lips of thousands for years to come. With the gluey hands of Don Hixon snagging most of what Howell all had to toss, the game was a cinch for Alabama. Alabama's eleven of the 1934 season ended its playing for the year that day by presenting for the inspection of the West Coast fans the largest number of All-Americans and All-American candidates that the fans from across the Rockies will see for quite some time, or we miss our guess. There were Bill Lee, captain and All-American tackle; Howell, passes and dasher extraordinary; Hutson, All-American end; White, Francis, and gosh knows how many others who at one time or another showed ability of All-American calibre. Stanford had a good eleven for the second straight year, but that passing attack was just a little too much.

Then there came baseball, with the Tigers favored in the American League and Boston and Cleveland expected to put in the strongest bid for the title. The Cards were favored to repeat in the National circuit, with the Giants expected to toss their hats into the ring with some accuracy that might prove a little dangerous to the Cards' chances. However, neither the Cards nor the Tigers were able to jump into an early lead, and on July 4 the two New York teams found themselves leading the loop. Then there was the time out a couple of days later for the annual All-Star game, played this time in Cleveland. The American Leaguers for the third successive year came out on top, winning this time by a score of 4 to 1. Thanks to a little belting at opportune times, one run allowed by Gomez and Harder, the latter starting on the mound for the second straight year, seemed very, very small to the losers. Jimmie Foxx led the "belting" to thrill the fans from the Lake City. His long blows included a smashing single and a 350 foot homer to drive in three runs.

But to get back to the pennant race, the Tigers came into their winning stride in July and soon overtook the Yankees, never to relinquish the lead. The Indians with Ed Bang's stupid campaign to oust Walter Johnson proving to be a success at last, received no backing when the team led the league early in the running, and finally Johnson was removed after the club had dropped considerably in the league standings. Steve O'Neill took over the helm, but was no wonder at the helm, and the team failed to become a threat later in the season. The Tigers, for the second straight year coming through without serious injuries that might show up the weak Detroit replacements, sailed along in fine style to clinch the rag handily. In the National League, although the Giants at one time led by something like eight games, the fight was extremely close, and when the Cubs, hot with a twenty-one game winning streak, staged their start at the season's end, there was little else the Giants and Cards could do but step aside.

The world series saw the Tigers cop in six games. But for Lon Warneke, the task would have been a much lighter one. This son of Arkansas was perhaps, the standpoint hurler of the series. Hank Greenberg was forced to remain idle in the last few games, but Mary Owen handled himself well at first, and Flea Clifton was an improvement over Owen at third. At the winter meetings, the problem of umpires, which had become acute during the '35 season, was discussed full. The leagues adopted the plan to have the Advisory Councils select the umpires for all inter-league battles. In the National, veteran Cy Rigler was lifted from the ranks of the working umpires to the position of head man along umpire row. It will be his work to keep an eye on the work of all the league's umpires as well as minor league prospective umpires. Rigler's work will be taken over by George (Tix) Parker, one of the best umpires in the minors. Many trades also were made at the meeting. These were discussed in our last column.

As to tennis, well, the British just naturally mopped up again in the Davis Cup matches. The Wimbledon men's title went to England's Fred Perry, and the American title to Allison. In the women's

Italian Bombers Kill Swedish Red Cross Unit

Nine Swedish Red Cross Workers And 23 Ethiopian Assistants Killed In Apparently Deliberate Bombing Of Hospital Unit

In an apparently deliberate attack Italian planes bombed a hospital unit of the Swedish Red Cross with the army of Ras Destu Demptu on the Southern Ethiopia front on December 31. Nine Swedish Red Cross workers were instantly killed, as were 23 Ethiopian assistants. Only one man escaped, and he was wounded.

Indignation ran so high in Sweden that guards were placed around the Italian Legation to prevent violence. Observers state that it seems inevitable that this latest outrage by the Italian airmen will bring about serious international repercussions.

Official reports tend to show that the tents of the unit were isolated from the main body of the army, and that they were plainly marked. It appeared, so observers have stated, that the attack was a deliberately planned one, with the Red Cross units as its object.

Swedish officials have wired the strongest protests to the International Red Cross at Geneva.

TRAPPED WRONG ANIMAL

Hyannis, Me.—To accommodate a neighbor who complained she had been bothered by a skunk under her porch, William Cook set a trap and waited—at a distance. Imagine his surprise, when, after the trap had sprung and he had captured and dumped trap, prisoner and all into the river, to discover, on recovering the trap that he had drowned his neighbors pet cat.

CIGARETTE CAUSES ALCOHOL EXPLOSION

Baltimore, Md.—Millard Ernst, 29-year old automobile mechanic, was preparing to smell an automobile radiator. Forgetting the lighted cigarette he held in his mouth, he leaned over the radiator. The cigarette ignited the alcohol in the radiator and Ernst was badly burned about the face.

GIRL, 4, BLEEDS TO DEATH

Graettinger, Iowa.—While playing with scissors at her home, little Joan McDonald, 4, fell, plunging them into her throat. Her jugular vein was severed and she bled to death before aid could be summoned.

FORTUNE TO CATS

Rome, Italy.—Relatives are contesting the will of an aged spinster who bequeathed her entire fortune, about \$24,300, to her thirteen cats "which kept me pleasant company during my life."

CEILING SHOWERS BRIDE

Pound, Wis.—The sexton rang the wedding bells so vigorously at a recent wedding, that the bride was showered by plaster which fell from the walls and ceiling of the old church.

OLDEST STENOGRAPHER DIES

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Maria Wakefield, 85, said to be the world's oldest stenographer, died here recently. She had been blind since she was 15.

SHIP EELS

Montreal.—One hundred tons of eels, frozen alive in barrels, were recently shipped from here to Germany. They were taken from the muddy bottom of the St. Lawrence river.

Democratic leaders predict prompt Congress passage of bonus.

Liquor taxes in five months are \$221,108,627.

All nations speed construction of military aircraft.

Farm income of the country for year jumps to \$8,110,000,000.

434 DRIVERS LICENSES REVOKED IN DECEMBER

A total of 434 automobile drivers' licenses have been revoked, all but 13 of them, drunken driving, during the last month by the division of highway safety of the Department Revenue.

Gay states that scarcity of stocks would halt market inflation.

THIEF GETS SCENT

Roanoke, Va.—It was a surprised holdup man who snatched a package from M. B. Newman's car. The package contained the hide of a skunk and, consequently, was dropped by the man a few blocks away.

Union County farmers who tried cotton of extra staple length during the past season are returning to the old established Mexican Big Boll with its medium staple of one inch to one and one-sixteenth inch.

A local branch of the farmers' Federation has been established in Macon County with a membership of 350 urban and rural members.

The Townsend Pension Plan

The Townsend Plan—to tax every business transaction in the country 2 percent, and from the proceeds pay each American citizen, under certain stipulations, \$200 per month—is probably being discussed more than any other as a means of solving our economic difficulties.

This plan appeals to the imagination as no other proposal does. It immediately stirs the sympathies, for few there are who begrudge those in declining years comfort and ease. It arouses hope of relief in those who are heavily laden and upon whom the care of the aged falls. There are also millions to whom avarice the plan silently appeals—to children and grandchildren who would welcome an opportunity to help "Pa" and "Ma," or "Grandma" and "Grandpa" dispense of their \$200, each, monthly pensions. Perhaps the greatest applause for the plan comes from this group, for among the older generation there is yet that sense of thrift and independence of character which would revolt from such an unnecessary orgy of taxing and spending as the Townsend Plan would entail for their ostensible sakes.

According to the statement of one analyst who based his figures on the 1929 level, about 26 percent of that income would be set aside for old people. From the experience tables on tax pyramiding, he declares that 45 percent of the earnings of the workers would, when the plan was established, be absorbed in taxes—a thing which cannot possibly be escaped for the reason that the plan is based on a sales tax.

While it is probably true that a considerable proportion of the taxes needed to cover the \$1,500,000,000 monthly pension fund would come from those who could afford it, the bulk of it would be likely to come out of those whose salaries and incomes were much lower than those of the pensioners. In other words, the load of carrying the pensions would be on the backs of the people who work for small incomes and according to the law governing the pyramiding of taxes the system would shortly break down, leaving the whole of society bankrupt and

demoralized. In 1929, according to the figures of the Department of Commerce, the national income reached an all-time peak of \$83,000,000,000. Since the Townsend Plan provides for a pension of \$2,400 per year each, for some 9,600,000 persons who have reached the age of sixty, it will be seen that each pension would absorb the equivalent of the per capita incomes of four persons on the 1929 basis of \$681.

It is not too much to say that the Occidental world is in the throes of that condition where it has a surplus of things which the capitalist claims, but cannot use, and which the worker produced and needs, but cannot buy. However, the Townsend Plan will not supply the purchasing power—that function most claimed for it—to buy these things. The load would come on persons of low incomes, and they are buying even now beyond their limits.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday morning service 11 A. M. Sunday School 10: A. M. Subject: "Christian Science" Wednesday evening service 7:45 P. M. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, from three to five P. M.

WATCHMAN CRUSHED Golden, Colo.—James North, 55, failed to heed his own warning. Placed as a watchman to warn passersby against the dangers of falling rocks from the mountainside, he apparently became paralyzed with fear on hearing a great rock as it made a 2,000-foot plunge and was unable to get out of the way of the three-ton boulder.

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