

L.T. SUNOCO - MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY:-

A statement from the President! It was made to representatives of farmers the country over. The American Farm Bureau Federation today began its Annual Convention in Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt had been invited to attend but was unable, so instead he sent a message, which was read at the convention. The President reminded them that they knew as well as he that the farm crisis cannot be corrected overnight.

"Nevertheless," said the President, "in a few short months the whole complexion of the agricultural outlook has been changed." Said he:- "Money is flowing into the hands of the people who need it. This is coming about through higher prices for the things farmers have to sell." He also made reference to the money the government is paying to the farmers.

"This money," said the President, "is paying bills, putting men back to work in the cities, producing

the things that farmers buy. It is enabling these men in turn to buy things that farmers produce."

The President then uttered a word of warning, saying: "We seem to be on our way, but we are not yet out of the woods."

~~And finally he remarked: "It is only with the full cooperation of the farmers that the success of the program can be made sure."~~

The President's message brought a ^{rousing}~~rising~~ cheer, ~~from~~ ^{the head} ~~the farmers' representatives and the President~~ of the Federation pledged its whole-hearted support to all of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, including the money program.

PEEK

As all Washington has been expecting for some time, Mr. George Peek, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, ^{is} ~~one of the~~ ~~stern centers of President Roosevelt's administration,~~ is let out of the Department of Agriculture. Reports have been ~~ripe~~ that Mr. Peek had been at loggerheads ~~not only~~ with Secretary Wallace, ~~but also with Secretary Johnson.~~

President Roosevelt announced this afternoon that he has appointed a temporary committee to investigate the building up of trade markets for Uncle Sam's products abroad. Mr. Peek ~~is~~ is to be Chairman of this ~~new committee.~~ If it is changed from a temporary to a permanent body, Mr. Peek will have a steady job.

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CUBA

A bit of inflation news comes

~~Something fresh in things comes~~ from Cuba. The government

of the Pearl of the Antilles is going to try it, in a modified form.

President San Martin issued a proclamation today, announcing that *new*

money, to the extent of three million dollars ~~is~~ in silver, will be

coined. In addition to that, he will issue seventeen millions in

paper. ~~money~~. But this paper money will be guaranteed by those

three million ~~dollars~~ ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ ^{ed} coin ^{that is} silver, in addition to the fourteen

million dollars worth of silver bars in the Cuban treasury.

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SPAIN

The list of people killed in that latest Spanish Revolution is growing ~~larger~~. At latest reports, the total ~~number of~~ dead was ~~at least~~ ^{is} one hundred.

~~For the rest,~~ Accounts of what is happening in ~~the~~ ^{Spain} ~~peninsular~~ vary considerably. A cable from Paris informs me that a general strike was declared in every province of Spain by the Syndicalists in ~~cohorts~~ with the Anarchist ~~wing~~. One dispatch has it that this strike is spreading and growing more serious every hour.

On the other hand, a wireless by way of London declares that the strike has failed everywhere except at one comparatively obscure locality. The government forces have been able to suppress all disorders. In ~~xx~~ support of this report is the fact that the Home Secretary in Madrid says the government has found it quite unnecessary to declare martial law. ~~That seems to be fairly good evidence that the safety of the republic is not threatened as badly as it seemed to be at first.~~ The Conservatives, the Right Wing, are supporting the government, ~~as well as~~ ^{and so are} the leaders of the ~~railway~~ railway workers. However, observers have their fingers crossed ~~so~~ and say that the curtain is not down on that ^{red hot Spanish} drama, ~~yet~~.

LINDBERGH

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh expect to be on the move again the first thing tomorrow morning. The office of Pan-American Airways tells me that the flying Colonel and his lady will take off from Manaus - way up the Amazon about 5 A.M. Evidently, they are going to fly straight across the Brazilian jungle to the island of Trinidad, over wild, unknown country.

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PARIS

It looks as though the latest premier of France were having an easier time than his predecessors. The ^{financial}~~official~~ bill submitted by ~~the~~ government of Prime Minister Chautemps passed the Chamber of Deputies early this morning by a large majority. ~~The Senate is expected to follow suit later today.~~ It was the financial bill which turned out to be the rock on which two previous ~~govern-~~
~~ments~~ were wrecked.

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LEAGUE

The big officials in the League of Nations evidently have not given up hope. One of them made a statement today which will sound astonishing to a lot of people on these shores. The Secretary-General of the League ^{declared} ~~made an address before the House of Commons~~ today. ~~He declared~~ that Uncle Sam is showing himself continuously and consistently more ~~friendly~~ friendly to the ~~poor old~~ league. ~~What is more, says the Secretary-General, though at one time we were hostile, we are almost openly~~ ~~extending~~ affectionate ~~spms.~~

~~One wonders where he got his information.~~

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Mrs. Nicholas

F. Brady.

Founder, Carroll
Camp for girls.

Dec. 11, 1933.

INTRO TO MRS. BRADY

~~I noticed the other day that~~ Cardinal Hayes ^{has just} paid
a high tribute to Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, ^{widow of the great financier,} who
devotes her efforts ^{much of} and her wealth to helping young women.

The Cardinal's statement was interesting and impressive.

To me it brought an amusing reminiscence.

It all concerns that soft ball team of mine up
in Dutchess County. We played the girls at Carroll Camp,
a vacation place maintained ^{largely} by the generosity of Mrs. Brady.
We gave the girls six outs per inning and thirteen outs in
the last inning, but still it was an unchivalrous performance.

We had been up against some hefty pitching
and hadn't been doing so well, but at Mrs. Brady's Carroll
Camp the little girl pitcher just lobbed the ball up to the
plate, and our two star ~~hitters~~, great big ^{six-footers} ~~bases~~, just took
~~a tee hold and~~ walloped ^{it} ~~the ball~~ to the far corners of the
lot. I was ashamed of them, although ^{even} ~~naturally~~ I went in
and got a few hits. ~~myself~~

Well, ~~anyway~~ Mrs. Nicholas Brady ^{is visiting} ~~has come to~~ our
new N.B.C. Studios at Rockefeller Center tonight. Mrs.

INTRO TO MRS. BRADY

William Brown ~~XXXX~~ Meloney, ~~Sunday~~ Editor of the New York
Herald Tribune, ^{Sunday Magazine,} brought her here. ^{And also Mrs. Frederick} So I am going to apologize

to Mrs. Brady right now for that unmannerly baseball slugging

^{her}
up at ^{her} Carroll Camp -- and ask her something about the

^{special}
~~great~~ interest she takes in the problems of young girls.

For example, Mrs. Brady, ^{how come you are} ~~why are you~~ so interested in

the Girl Scouts?

of Washington

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FOR MRS. BRADY:

I think, Mr. Thomas, that your baseball game gives a clue to the answer. In these days many girls have a hard time. We ~~know~~ all know how necessary it is for thousands of girls to make their own way in life. This means they must be self-reliant. In the regular training of a Girl Scout it is possible to obtain experience in some fifty different occupations -- everything from fluffy biscuits to the life saving that will enable her to pull some flundering, spluttering, helpless man out of the lake if he skates into a hole in the ice this winter.

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L.T.: Is your Girl Scout movement primarily for those who live in cities, Mrs. Brady?

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Mrs. Brady: Oh no, not at all. It seems to appeal to girls in town and country alike. We have more than forty-six thousand girls in what we call "Lone Troops", that is, in places where only a few girls can get together.

And right here in congested New York there is something I wish you could see next summer, Mr. Lowell Thomas. I'd like to take you down to the famous lower East Side. There, in the heart of the tenement district, you will see row upon row of beautiful little gardens. These are the work of Girl Scouts.

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L.T.: That sounds fine, Mrs. Brady. I still think that every girl should snare a husband. But from what you say I suspect that being a Girl Scout helps her even in that. I was interested in what you had to say about teaching them how to make fluffy biscuits. And you seem to teach them to throw baseballs as well as biscuits.

Oh yes, and speaking of self-reliant women, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, our editor friend here, is just about the most self-reliant woman I know. If every downhearted girl in America could meet Mrs. Meloney, she would immediately be filled with a new enthusiasm for life. Before I hurry on with the evening's news, Mrs. Meloney, do you agree with Mrs. Brady?

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Mrs. Meloney: Yes, Lowell, I do indeed, except that Mrs. Brady forgot to mention that the National Headquarters of the Girl Scout Movement is on Lexington Avenue here in New York City. Anyone who would like to know all about it should write there, or get in touch with the nearest Girl Scout Troop.

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L.T.: O.K.

MAIL

Another exciting chapter in the history of Uncle Sam's airmail service. That treacherous air-route over the Alleghany Mountains, a route that always makes trouble in stormy weather, brought two planes to grief. The pilots are safe. They baled out, taking the mail with them. One was Captain Harold Andrews, who was on his way from Harrisburg to Newark. He landed in a little town called Roaring Rock, Pennsylvania. Incidentally, just as he lifted the receiver of his radio set and told the operation office that he was bailing out, his wife in Newark was listening in.

The other pilot was Gene Burford. He jumped out near Portage, Pennsylvania. They were only carrying mail, as no passengers were transported anywhere in the bad weather last night.

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KIDNAPPING

There is one governor in the United States who tackles lynching mobs as though he meant business. That is our old friend, Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma.

The story begins with the kidnapping of a well-to-do merchant of Wichita, Kansas, and his wife. The dead body of this victim was found early this morning, not far from El Reno, Oklahoma. A man named Jack Wisdom, described as a twenty-six year old cowboy, was arrested in Oklahoma. The officers claimed that he made a partial confession. That is, he is said to have admitted having done the kidnapping but not the murder.

When the news of this arrest and partial confession leaked out, angry mobs started to assemble both in Oklahoma and Kansas City. Governor Murray immediately mobilized two companies of the National Guard and ordered them, if necessary, "shoot to kill, but protect your prisoner."

Wisdom was removed to Kansas City and hustled into the State Reformatory at Hutchinson. Meanwhile, Governor Landon of that State announced that he too would call out the National Guard if it was necessary to protect this man from the mob.

~~We shall probably hear a great deal more about this case before it is cleaned up.~~

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WYNEKOOP

The Wynekoop murder case in Chicago ~~got~~^{is} into the news again today; ~~again~~, in ~~an~~ astonishing fashion. The Chicago prosecutor withdrew ^{his} ~~its~~ charge against young Earle Wynekoop, ~~the~~ husband of the dead woman, the charge under which he has been held in prison as an accessory ~~reflexive~~ to the ~~act~~, his wife's murder.

His attorney had, as a matter of fact, obtained a writ of Habeas Corpus, on which he was brought into court. But the State's Attorney sprung a surprise by announcing ~~that he had decided to file a Nolle Prose, in other words,~~ that he did not wish to prosecute.

Meantime, his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, is still in prison in the infirmary. ~~However, it is announced that she is better and~~ Her trial will come up January 4th.

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ICKES

There had been ice even in Washington, D.C. ^{today.} Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Public Works Administrator, and other things, walked out of his house this morning and slipped on the pavement. 3 Soon after he reached his office he went to the Naval Hospital for an X-ray examination. There it developed that, ~~in what seemed to be a casual slip,~~ he had ~~actually~~ fractured ~~one of his ribs.~~ ^a _^

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EGGS

Here's one that should cheer up ~~the~~ poultry farmers.

~~Mr.~~ Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, ~~and President~~
~~of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation,~~ has bought twelve
million dozen eggs. These are being held, to be distributed to
people out of jobs throughout the country.

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CLEANERS

The most dramatic hearing yet recorded on an N.R.A. Code was held in Washington today with General Johnson himself presiding. It was all about the cleaning and dyeing industry. The General listened while hectic tales were told of racketeering, accounts of bomb throwing, of plate glass windows being smashed, of acids being poured over customers' clothes, in order to put up the price of pressing your suit or cleaning your frock.

The high ^{spot} ~~point~~ of the session was provided by the owner of a chain of cleaning and dyeing establishments in Philadelphia. He testified that he had been compelled against his will to put up his cleaning price to 85¢. He told the N.R.A. Administrator that if he were left alone he could clean any suit for 40¢, paying union wages to his help and still make money.

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But that wasn't all. The same man declared that the meeting for today's hearing had been packed. Said he: "Bus load after bus load came into Washington yesterday just to pack this meeting." Then he added, "I am going to tell you the truth even if I get bumped off tomorrow."

POST

An event that's been awaited with considerable keenness in the newspaper world took place today. That was the appearance of the first copy of the New York Evening Post, under its new editor and publisher, J. David Stern of Philadelphia. ~~For one thing, the Post, the oldest newspaper in New York City, goes back to the form it used to have, eight columns, abandoning the tabloid idea.~~

^{an} Another interesting feature of this new issue was a reproduction on the front page of a letter addressed: "My dear Dave" and signed ~~"Very sincerely yours,"~~ "Franklin D. Roosevelt", ~~a letter on White House stationery.~~ Among other things, the President says: "I want you to know how glad I was to hear that you had bought the New York Evening Post".

Publisher Stern announces that ~~the New York Evening Post~~ ^{his paper} today will support ~~Franklin D. Roosevelt,~~ ^{the President,} for the same reason that a century ago it supported Andrew Jackson, and he says further: "The Post will support the New Deal as long as that New Deal offers hope of alleviating mal-distribution of wealth, of restoring economic wealth and social justice."

In other words, says Mr. Stern, The New York Evening

SEBO

(1)
A famous figure in the football world passed away last night, the great Bill Roper, who coached Princeton through many a year. He was only fifty-four years old.

Another ~~death in the football world~~ was that of Sammy Sebo, the same Sammy whose selections for the ^{radio} All-America ~~Team~~ Team I quoted to you last week. As I mentioned then, Sammy, ^a ~~the~~ one time star ^{Univ.} at Syracuse, had been putting up a plucky fight against T.B. in a cabin in the Adirondack mountains. ~~He had picked his All-America team through radio descriptions of the big games. His friends and football fans~~ ^{we} had hoped that Sammy Sebo would win his fight, ~~But~~ he passed away suddenly last night.

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COY

Here's a story for which you can write your own moral. A young man was taking a young lady for a drive in his car. After they ~~got~~ had gone a few miles out in the country, the girl made the young man stop the car and made a speech: "I want you to understand", said she, "that I don't neck, and I don't pet. So don't try to hold my hand or kiss me. Now, is that quite clear?"

The young man blushed, stuttered, and said: "Yes".

"All right", said the girl cheerily, "Now that that's settled, where shall we go?"

The young man took one look at the girl, put his foot on the gas, and said: "Home".

And that's where ^{lets all go} ~~we~~ ~~are~~ going now and SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.

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