

The Mitchell County News

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—As the 44th legislature began its special session to raise revenue for payment of old-age pensions, other significant developments regarding pensions were in the making in Austin and Washington this week. Whatever funds the legislature may raise, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the present liberal Texas law, is going to be many millions annually more than early estimates ran. Paralleling this is the virtual certainty the state is going to have to foot all or nearly all of the bill by itself, unless the law and its administration are drastically tightened up.

There are now around 80,000 approved pensioners, drawing an average of nearly \$16 a month. A hundred thousand additional applications are yet to be acted upon. Approvals ran 80 per cent of the first hundred thousand applications, which included 40,000 persons on relief rolls. Orville Carpenter, pension chief, hopes the percentage may be reduced to 50 or 60 per cent of the second 100,000 applicants. His latest estimate is 140,000 ultimately on the rolls. To pay these \$16 a month will cost \$26,880,000 annually. Total federal funds for matching state pension money this year is \$85,000,000. Observers here regard it as absurd to think the federal government is going to allocate to Texas, with slightly over 4 per cent of the total U. S. population, nearly sixth of the total pension fund. Texas is now drawing matching federal money at the rate of 14 per cent of the total. Pension workers throughout Texas are already under orders to reclassify all pensioners, deducting from present pensions value of food lodging or other aid rendered by relatives or others. If the present session raises funds to pay pensions another six months, most observers here believe a real battle will follow in the January session, to determine a permanent pension policy, and finance it.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The most comprehensive future program of highway construction ever developed in Texas, designed to utilize federal-state highway funds for three years, and to close gaps enough in the joint system to give Texas an additional 1800 miles of completed federal highways, was submitted last weekend to the highway commission by its engineers. It proposes about \$15,000,000 worth of work to be contracted in November, and a tentative program for about \$30,000,000 additional work, to be let as federal funds are made available during the next two years. It was scheduled for approval by the commission, and transmission to U. S. road officials during the week. Under the program, only about \$3,000,000 annually will be available for state highways, not part of the federal system, for the next three years, and many state road projects, already tentatively approved, will be indefinitely delayed, in favor of the federal gap-closing program.

OIL COMPACT SESSION

Completing its first year of work, the Oil States' Compact commission this week was to hold its quarterly session at Oklahoma City, on call of Chairman Marshall. A routine session, with the compact states' representatives, including Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, re-electing present officers, was scheduled. The compact states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Illinois, have found the body of distinct aid in maintaining a conservation program, and none of the dire consequences predicted by its foes when the compact was authorized by congress, have resulted.

Loraine Man Asks \$20,000 Damages

A \$20,000 damage suit against Mrs. Ruth Roberts and husband, Sam Roberts, both of Midland, was filed in district court at Colorado Friday by J. A. Brown of Loraine.

The suit is based on injuries which Brown and his two daughters allegedly received in a car accident on highway 1 near Loraine on the night of June 30. Brown's car and one driven by Mrs. Roberts figured in the crash. Brown at the time was a candidate for county commissioner in the Loraine precinct.

Brown's attorneys are C. C. Thompson, Dell Barber and Truett Barber of Colorado. The suit was filed in the office of J. H. Ballards, clerk for the 32nd judicial district court.

COTTON REPORT

The four Loraine gins had ginned a total of 1,030 bales of cotton to four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The past three weeks they have been almost idle.

CANDIDATE ROOSEVELT

Texas who vote for Franklin Delano Roosevelt this year may encounter the Roosevelt name on another ballot sooner than they anticipate. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and citizen of Fort Worth, has confided to friends that he expects to live the rest of his life in Texas, and that he hopes to begin a political career here some day. He has formed a fast friendship with Gov. Alfred, and greatly admires the governor's campaigning ability.

DEMOCRATS RESPONDING

More than \$50,000 of Texas, quota of \$250,000 for the Democratic national war chest has reached Roosevelt-Garner headquarters here last weekend, Roy Miller, campaign director, announced. Travis and several other counties have already exceeded their quotas. Miller said small contributions are coming in gratifyingly, and he expects to fill the quota and also to get out a record popular vote for Roosevelt and Garner, thru county organizations already set up. Meanwhile, both Jeffersonian Democrats headquarters in Austin, and regular Republicans, directed from Dallas by John Philip, ex-assistant postmaster general, are making a vigorous drive for anti-Roosevelt votes in November.

CLAIM VICTORY

A total of 16 pledged votes in the new senate, meeting in January, in favor of ratification of the federal child labor amendment, is claimed by officials of the State Federation of Labor here, who have been campaigning actively for the amendment. The house has ratified several times, but the senate has always blocked ratification in Texas heretofore.

LIFE CONSERVATION

Tomorrow, in Texas, 331 babies will be born. But 36 of them will not live to see their first birthday. And 73 mothers in Texas die for each 10,000 live births, while 72 babies out of each 1000 die at birth.

To cut down this appalling waste of human life, the state health department this month, in co-operation with the State Medical association, is holding thruout Texas a series of clinics, at which local physicians are instructed on latest developments in pediatrics and obstetrics by leading specialists in these medical branches. By such organized campaigns, a Tennessee county cut the maternal death rate from 63 to 47 for each 10,000 live births, and Chicago, in 10 years, reduced its infant death rate from 74.7 to 40 for every 1000 live births. Texas healthers claims as much can be done in Texas thru intensive educational work.

Man Found Dead In Colorado Jail

An unidentified man whom police apprehended for observation when he was found talking incoherently late Tuesday was dead in the Mitchell county jail Wednesday morning. Apparently he had been dead for several hours. A coroner, who was conducting an inquest, said death probably resulted from natural causes.

A cotton ginning receipt of recent date, issued to Sam Rowen of Gilmer was found in the man's pocket. He was about 45 years old, weighed approximately 155 pounds, had thick, black hair and was clean shaven.

It was learned that the man registered recently for one night at a Colorado hotel as S. J. Royan. No address was given.

Dick Hickman, Colorado police chief, who talked with the man Tuesday night, said he gave only the name of "Joe." The officer proposed calling a physician, but the man declined, saying he "didn't need a doctor."

Officers said he was found late Tuesday at a filling station apparently confused and talking incoherently.

The body was found in a city jail bed at 7:30 a. m. by Sheriff Dick Gregory. It was transferred to Kiker and Son Funeral home, to await identification.

DANES STRUGGLED FOR MANY YEARS TO WIN FARM PURCHASE LAW

Denmark has been quoted many times as an example of a nation that changed its farmers from tenants to landowners, and thereby built itself a remarkable prosperity. Now that the Resettlement Administration is pioneering a movement in the United States by which tenant farmers may be enabled to become owners, it is worthwhile to note that the farmers of Denmark had to struggle for many years to obtain the governmental aid which brought them to their present fortunate condition.

When Denmark's present land policy was initiated by the act of 1899, some sort of change had become imperative, just as it is in the United States today. In Denmark it was so bad that farmers were leaving the country as fast as they grew to manhood and womanhood. The wages which they could earn as tenants or laborers had become so much less than they could earn by going to America that the emigration was equal to the entire increase of adult population in the rural districts. To stop this emigration, which was draining Denmark of the best of its rural population, a Country Life Commission was appointed in 1894, whose object, as officially announced, was "To devise a plan by which, on favorable terms, parcels of land can be made available for rural workers."

When the act of 1899 was passed, the conservative element in Parliament forced a limitation which would allow purchase of not more than five acres. They feared a labor shortage and desired that the holdings be so small that the holders would still have to obtain work as hired hands in addition to laboring on their own farms. The homesteader was required to make a down payment equal to ten per cent of the value of the land, buildings and livestock. The interest rate was fixed at three per cent and the maximum loan was 3,000 kroner, equal to about \$1,000.

Five years later, farmers had gained more power in the Danish parliament and were able to have the loan maximum increased to 5,000 kroner. They gained still more power by 1909, when they succeeded in having the maximum increased to 6,500 kroner. By this time, it was generally agreed that the purpose of the act should be to encourage holdings large enough for workers to become self-sustaining on their own farms. A few years later the maximum loan was again increased, this time to 8,000 kroner, or

Loraine Defeated Coahoma Friday

The Loraine Bulldogs completely overpowered Coahoma on a muddy field here Friday afternoon and defeated them 26 to 0 in their second game of the season. Coahoma never threatened to score an made only two first downs while Loraine made nine.

Chubby James, Roy Baird and William Simmons were the principal ground gainers for Loraine. James accounted for two of the touchdowns through the line and heaved passes to Baird for the other two. Simmons converted from placement for two extra points. Loraine scored in the first five minutes of play after holding Coahoma for downs on her own 31 yard line and was within 12 yards of another touchdown when the quarter ended. Loraine made another touchdown in the second quarter but was contented to exchange punts in the third. Two more were made in the fourth quarter.

Loraine tried seven passes, completed three and had one intercepted. Coahoma tried seven and completed two.

At times during the game the Bulldogs looked mighty good but at other times their play was ragged and ineffective. A few weak spots showed up on the line and it is probable that Coach Pratt will replace some of his starters with other material in an effort to stop the holes.

Most of the boys Friday played a good game. Some of them lack experience and as time goes along will get better.

EAST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET AT PLEASANT VALLEY

The East Side singing convention of Mitchell County will meet at Pleasant Valley next Sunday. The convention will open at eleven o'clock.

Everybody is invited to take their dinner and spend the day. There will be singers there from all parts of the county.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY

The Longfellow school opened Monday morning of this week with B. D. Smith as principal and Miss Princess Martin, assistant.

County Superintendent Roy Davis Coles and J. H. Green of Colorado made interesting talks.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASED SINCE OPENING

Enrollment in the Loraine High School has increased 26 since opening on September 7, according to Ed Williams, superintendent. The enrollment now stands at 351, the same number that enrolled on opening day last year. According to Mr. Williams there are quite a number of students yet to enroll.

METHODIST CHURCH

There were 153 present at Sunday School Sunday morning, with two visitors.

Rev. Wright used the 14th chapter of St. Luke for his text at the preaching service. His subject was "Counting the Cost." The subject for the night service was "Serving our own Generation."

The chief objection raised by the conservatives when all this legislation was being enacted was that the government was undertaking too large a financial risk. But this fear proved entirely unfounded. During the twenty-five years after passage of the act of 1899, the Danish government financed the purchase of 11,451 farms. During that entire period, the total loss to the government from failure of the clients to meet their payments was only \$9,085, which amounted to only 35 cents for every \$1,000 which the government had advanced.

Roby Here Next Week In First Home Conference Game

The first conference game ever to be played in Loraine will be played on the local grid Friday afternoon, October 9, when the Roby Lions visit the Bulldogs. This is the second year that Loraine has played in Class B. football competition and most of the games have been scheduled away from home. Last years every conference game was played on foreign soil but this year one conference game is to be played here. As the people of the community become more football minded more and more of the conference games will be played here. Next year we will probably have the opportunity to see several games of this kind on home ground.

Last year the Bulldogs, in their first year of conference play, held the Lions to a 6-6 deadlock at Roby. This year both teams are stronger and have had more experience and the game next Friday should be an interesting one. The Bulldogs have not been playing the game as long as the Lions and will be the underdog but nevertheless will put up a scrap that will make the Lion fur fly. See it by all means. Help the athletic spirit of the school to grow.

ROSCOE WOMAN BUYS MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Frances Lackey of Roscoe has purchased the Modern Beauty Shop from Mrs. Walter Honea and has already taken charge. Mrs. Lackey is a licensed operator and will have Mrs. Mabel Graham, also a licensed operator, of Roscoe to assist her.

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME AT COLORADO FRIDAY NITE

The Loraine Bulldogs will move into their heavy conference schedule Friday night of this week when they tangle with the Colorado Wolves under the lights and on enemy territory. The annual battle between these two teams is always somewhat of a grudge affair as there is a great deal of friendly rivalry between the schools. Either team will be tickled "pink" to win the game. The Wolves will have considerable advantage over the Bulldogs. They are playing on home grounds and also have the advantage of more experience and a larger reserve. The Bulldogs, although they are the underdogs, will give a good account of themselves and we wouldn't be surprised at anything if they play ball like they are capable of doing.

Coach Pratt is not very optimistic about the outcome of the game Friday night but he thinks his boys will put up a good scrap. He has been putting the boys through hard practice on both offense and defense this week and they are in good shape.

The practice tilt with Coahoma last Friday afternoon gave the boys needed practice on defense. The high school band and pep squad will accompany the team to Colorado Friday night and they are expecting a large following of fans.

COTTON REPORT

The census report shows that there were 2696 bales of cotton ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1936 prior to September 16, as compared with 15 bales ginned to September 16, crop of 1935, according to H. E. Wilson, special agent.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Primitive Baptist church will have services at the church in East Colorado Sunday morning at 11 A. M. and at 2 P. M. Elder L. L. Bodine, pastor, will be in charge of both services. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Mrs. G. A. Farris of Colorado visited in the C. H. Thomas home Monday.

Generous Rains Soak Ground

The soil in this section of West Texas is thoroughly soaked after three weeks of almost steady rain. Total precipitation for the three weeks was approximately 8 inches and it all fell slow and almost every bit of it went into the ground. Water hardly run on the streets here at any time during the rainy spell.

The sun came out bright Monday and so far this week no rain has fallen. Farmers are anxious for a few weeks of fair weather now in which to gather their crops which was interrupted by the rain.

Very little damage was done to either cotton or feed in this territory because of the prolonged wet spell. Some feed is said to have started sprouting in the head and of course the grade of the cotton will be damaged to some extent. The benefit of the splendid rains will more than offset the damage, however. Late feed will now make good bundle stuff and will probably stave off the heavy purchases of feed that it looked like was impending for the farmers a few weeks ago. Some cotton will be helped by the moisture and barring an early freeze will produce several more bales of cotton for the territory.

Other sections of the country have been visited by disastrous floods during the rainy spell. The Brazos, the Colorado, the San Saba, Trinity and other rivers in Texas have done a great deal of damage to cities as well as farm crops along their banks.

C OF C TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday night of this week is regular luncheon night for the Loraine Chamber of Commerce. Every member is urged to attend this meeting as the meeting dates have been interrupted from time to time recently because of other things.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued

Neives Franco Colorado and Margarita Gonsalez Colorado; Lester Finley Loraine and Miss Fern Adrian Colorado; J. R. Ledbetter Colorado and Miss Evalene Light Colorado; Dr. Bruce Harris Johnson Loraine and Miss Dorothy Chloa Medlock Roscoe; Jesse Morris Colorado and Mrs. Nora Melton Wills Point Tex.; J. L. Goswick Coahoma and Miss Lillie Mae Sanders Big Spring; Albert E. Sellers Colorado and Miss Ora Mae Wilson Colorado; Sherman Rosson Merkel and Miss Edna Mayhold Merkel; Odie Morris Winters and Miss Vonceif Pittman Big Spring; G. E. Herman Colorado and Miss Lela Sanders Colorado; Dale Williams Big Spring and Mrs. Danner Bowen Big Spring; Senior Moralez, Loraine and Maria Perez Loraine; Alton Jones Westhook and Miss Julia McMillan Cuthbert.

LAND TRANSFERS

C. T. Caswell et ux to Earl L. Brown, N. 7-acres of a 130 acre tract out of the N.W. part of the N½ of Sec. No. 8 block N. 25, T. and P. Ry. Co. \$2,310; H. A. Lowe et ux Ina Lowe N½ of sec. 3 in block No. 13 II. and T. C. R. Co. \$3000.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

J. M. Herrington Colorado Plymouth Coach; S. B. Hale Colorado Ford Coach; T. B. Coker Westbrook Chev. Coupe; A. F. King Colorado Chev. Sedan; R. E. Lee Colorado Studebaker Coupe; Albert Erwin Cuthbert Ford Coach; E. A. Warner Colorado Ford Sedan; W. T. Hammond Colorado Ford Coach; Stanley Market Colorado Ford Coupe.

Mrs. Lizzie Weehunt returned to her home in Moran, Texas, Monday after a ten day visit here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Airplanes at \$750 Each
Perils of Pacific
The "Man of Calcium"
Improving Human Breed?

Fourteen concerns have offered to build small airplanes to cost as little as \$750. That is important aviation news; the bureau of air commerce is to be congratulated on its effort to encourage individual flying.



Arthur Brisbane

The day is coming when there will be more machines in the air than there are automobiles on the ground now. More than 25,000,000 airplanes may sound like exaggeration.

But it sounded like exaggeration some years ago when this writer published editorials urging citizens not to spread tacks and cut glass on roads, to puncture automobile tires, because, before long, automobiles would be used by workers going to and from work. That prediction came true.

Some one preparing a list of ten things that Christians would and would not do says:

"There would be no private wealth; Jesus denounced great possessions as alien to His gospel, and fatal to His kingdom.

"There would be no poverty and no war, because real Christians would refuse to fight."

In this civilization, if Christians refused to fight, they would rapidly diminish in numbers and the Pacific coast would be settled by Asiatics.

The founder of Christianity taught that what was due to Caesar should be rendered unto him.

If he were on earth now He might say the same of organized capital, knowing that it supplies, in our complicated system, the possibility of steady work.

Nobody, not even a clergyman, can be positive as to what Christ's commands would be if he returned in this age of flying machines, automobiles, public schools and the strange problem of too much of almost everything, combined with want among many thousands of families lacking food and the government wondering occasionally what to do with millions of bushels of wheat.

Before long you may have football coaches feeding calcium to their players. You know what we call "a man of iron" is really the "man of calcium."

The metal calcium in the blood, in quantities that do not change, or that change little, produces a steadiness of nerve lacking in men with a fluctuating calcium supply.

It is said that experiments made on four young men at an eastern university showed that a drop in calcium brought on "moodiness, depression and pessimism."

If there is high calcium content in the blood serum they are in a "happy, cheerful, optimistic, emotional state."

But ask your doctor about it. Don't swallow calcium recklessly.

London thinks something should be done about "more than 250,000 mental defectives," and sterilization, on the German plan, is suggested, on condition that the individual consents. With such a law, government sterilization agents would have few customers.

Under one law suggested, the health minister would order the sterilization of "physically ailing persons shown to be carriers of transmissible disabilities."

The world is preparing to regulate and improve the human breed, as it has long regulated and improved breeds of cattle, swine and other creatures; a step in the direction of uniformity that may not be desirable.

One of the most enlightened educators in America tells teachers and undergraduates that the important thing is the general welfare, not the individual welfare. An excellent idea to put into the minds of young people.

They should also be told that individual welfare and striving, with selfishness back of it, is the foundation of general welfare.

The baby wiggling its arms and kicking its legs in the cradle is building up one more strong baby, for its own sake, not for the general welfare, to which it, nevertheless, contributes. The man, concentrating on his career, and on the care and education of his children, has chiefly in mind his career, children and family. But he also is building up the general welfare. Each tiny coral builder worked only for its own speck of coral, but beautiful islands are the result.

After four years of study, wise men discover that ideas are impressed on the minds of children more deeply by moving pictures than by reading books. Less than four minutes is required to establish that fact.

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WNU Service

News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians—American
Legion Elects Colmery Commander—Japanese
Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint. After an exciting debate, the League of Nations assembly voted, 39 to 4, to seat the Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The negative votes were cast by Hungary, Austria and Albania, all under the thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethiopia, Portugal and four other countries refrained from voting. Rather surprisingly Great Britain and France espoused the cause of Ethiopia, though it had been thought they considered the co-operation of Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African realm. The heated debate was closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation."

The credentials committee in recommending the action taken said it applied to the present session only. Its report asserted that certain documents which had been received by the members alleged that Ethiopian governmental authority has been set up in sections of Ethiopia not occupied by the Italians.

Seating of the Ethiopians made it certain that no Italian delegation would attend this session, and it was believed by many that Mussolini might withdraw formally from the league. It was a victory not only for Ethiopia but also for the smaller European powers, which felt that league submission to Italy would be disastrous to their own security.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience."

Malta, he said, would remain the first and principal base of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and would be strengthened to meet conditions. Work on Cyprus as a military, naval and air base is being hurried to make that island a complement to Malta. Sir Samuel asserted that the development of Italian air power has not endangered the British position in the Mediterranean.

THREE members of the maritime commission authorized in the closing days of the last congress were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U.S.N. retired; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, coast guard; George Landick, Jr., chief of the planning section of the procurement division of the Treasury department.

The commission will administer the ship subsidy measure as a regulatory body in conduct of merchant marine affairs, and operate generally in the nature of the interstate commerce commission.

VETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington.

The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big parade.

This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers.

In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia.

Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarchists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country, and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive doctrines."

The legion band championship was won by the Musicians' post, No. 394, of St. Louis, Mo.; second place went to Franklin post band of Columbus, O., and third to Musicians' post of Los Angeles. The Commonwealth Edison post drum



Haile Selassie

and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament.

Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held. The aged warriors, headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the national commander, began their proceedings with a service in Washington cathedral. The route of the parade was six blocks on Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of the grand review of the Union armies before President Andrew Johnson seventy-one years ago.

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 years ago to join the Union army when he was only a lad of fifteen, today was unanimously elected to be commander-in-chief, and Madison, Wis., was named as the encampment city for 1937.

ASSERTIONS made by William Randolph Hearst and other opponents of the New Deal that the President "passively accepts" the support of the Communists have got under Mr. Roosevelt's skin. A statement issued through Stephen T. Early, his secretary, said:

"My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people."

"The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources."

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious."

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part:

"The President has issued a statement through a secretary. He has not had the frankness to say to whom he refers in the statement."

"I think I am justified in assuming that I am the object of the statement, and that I may courteously endeavor to correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements and to set him right."

"Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following."

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."

FOUR Chinese gunmen in Shanghai killed one Japanese marine and wounded two others, and within a few minutes a Japanese landing party more than 2,000 strong had occupied much of the Hongkew section of the international settlement. The Japanese naval commander declared martial law in that area and troops stopped buses and street cars in the search for the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, light artillery and machine gun squads poured through the streets and on into Chapel, the Chinese district that was the scene of furious fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese Nineteenth route army in 1932.

Stirling Fessenden, American chairman of the international settlement, was warned by Japanese officials to protect their nationals, and the White Russian volunteer regiment and special police in the French quarter were hurriedly mobilized.

Because of killings in Hankow and Pakhoi, Japanese marines already had been landed in those cities. Transports bearing reinforcements arrived from Japan.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE's senate committee on civil liberties, investigating the activities of strike breakers, was told that a preacher was hired as a spy, girls did undercover work, picketers were scalded by live steam and strikers were electrocuted by secretly strung wires on company property. Witnesses testified also, that men who direct crews of ex-convicts, panhandlers and sluggers take a small fortune annually from industry to combat labor unrest.



Harry W. Colmery

TOM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions.

The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice.

Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted called on governmental divisions—national, state and local—to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate.

Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

CHIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936:

A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes.

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a day.

The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists.

The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul went to Gibraltar.

IMMEDIATE action toward putting in operation a two-fold crop insurance and drought prevention program was called for by President Roosevelt.

It is designed to guard the farmers and the consumers against the danger of food shortages or price collapses. Two committees were named to work out legislation to be asked of the next congress.

Mr. Roosevelt named Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, as chairman of another committee to draft recommendations for a permanent land use program designed to avert drought emergencies in the great plains area.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

There will be more than usual interest this year in learning whether Maine's Republican victories in the September state elections precede a national sweep for the Landon-Knox ticket.

For eighty years we have been saying "As Maine Goes so Goes the Nation"; and sometimes it has happened that way. This year the principal fight in Maine, the Republican candidate for the Senate, Wallace White, beat Democrat L. J. Brann by 5,000 votes, which is not an impressive figure in that state.

In fact White received just a hair's breadth more than 50 per cent of the total vote. That might be a barometric sign indicating an increasing Republican vote through the country—but certainly it does not indicate any landslide for Landon.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, predicted for Maine just about what happened; and I can't imagine that he believes the Maine result foretells his own defeat.

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The name of J. P. Morgan is rarely involved in politics although the Morgan firm for years has represented that private grip on the flow of money and credit which has been detrimental to the popular rights ever since before Andrew Jackson fought "The Bank." The elder Morgan honestly believed that the public welfare was best guarded with him in control of money—all money.

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I'm wondering whether the power trust seriously the exhibition which was given it here at the world power conference. At that vast gathering of representatives from every country in the world it was an outstanding fact that Business has quit its ill-natured fight with government; especially the power business. Here in this country a certain class of business men look on the government's attempt to furnish power widely and cheaply as a sort of crime; in many foreign countries business and government got together long ago for the best use of power resources, administrative ability and investment. One immediate result is that some European countries can boast a much larger proportion of farms supplied with electricity than we can—even in this country of such enormous undertakings as TVA and Boulder Dam.

Knox's Blunder Aids Roosevelt

Insurance Policy
Slip a Boomerang;
Find Old Tax Law
Is Violated

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—It is Col. Frank Knox himself, Roosevelt's loudest political foe and the G. O. P.'s vice presidential aspirant, who has delivered the best stroke for Roosevelt's re-election. Roosevelt scored easily on Knox's error when Knox reminded everybody of the Hoover days by bringing up the subject of the security of life insurance policies.

Colonel Knox says he meant to say that nothing was any good at all under present government policies—but what he said, at Allentown, Pa., was that "no life insurance policy is safe." Of course, folks who had life insurance policies and bank accounts in the latter days of the previous administration recalled immediately how everything had gone to pot; how we were on the verge of a revolution, with banks closing, financiers committing suicide; thousands of people losing their lifetime savings—and how Roosevelt calmed the storm and established confidence in place of the fear which had gripped the country.

Those were disgraceful days—those last months of the old order. The senate was disclosing rottenness among high financiers. We saw the money we had given to trusted banks fade out before our eyes. We were close to the brink. We needed a dictatorial policy, said big business, whose captains of industry and finance came down here begging for strong federal measures to cope with the situation.

Roosevelt, in his inaugural address spoke of "nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror." Four days later he had the bull by the tail. Without a dissenting vote the house passed the first emergency measure for the restoration of order. Not one member voted against it, and that includes Republicans. It gave strong weapons to a strong man—and the country rejoiced.

Along with these banking powers the congress gave Roosevelt tremendous axe—swinging powers to cut down the cost of administering the government; and he lopped off \$600,000,000 a year in salaries and veterans' benefits—the latter took nerve. It was the biggest salary lopping ever undertaken.

People remember all that. I think the Republicans regret Colonel Knox's error, because the general public believes that there is a stronger financial underpinning than during any previous time. The folks know that their bank deposits are now safely insured by the government (which is one thing the G. O. P. is growling about.) People believe truthfully that Roosevelt took the gamble out of banking. As for the insurance deposits being unsafe, the life insurance companies themselves testify that there is nothing safer in the country than a life insurance policy in an American life insurance company.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

There will be more than usual interest this year in learning whether Maine's Republican victories in the September state elections precede a national sweep for the Landon-Knox ticket.

For eighty years we have been saying "As Maine Goes so Goes the Nation"; and sometimes it has happened that way. This year the principal fight in Maine, the Republican candidate for the Senate, Wallace White, beat Democrat L. J. Brann by 5,000 votes, which is not an impressive figure in that state.

In fact White received just a hair's breadth more than 50 per cent of the total vote. That might be a barometric sign indicating an increasing Republican vote through the country—but certainly it does not indicate any landslide for Landon.

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VIOLATE OLD LAW.

The gasoline station man who puts up a sign saying that gas costs 13 cents, taxes five cents total eighteen cents is violating an old federal law which came to light here as the result of a row between the Democrats and the Republican national committee. Not that any gasoline merchants are going to be sent to the penitentiary; nevertheless some keen friend of the New Deal with a knack for digging out little known facts has discovered an obscure and never enforced law which makes it illegal even to hint how much tax a fellow is paying when he buys a specific article.

This freak law dates back to 1918 and it presumably was put there as a war-time measure to prevent criticism of the government for levying war-time taxes. The provision has been automatically re-enacted three times and is still in force.

The freak came to light when the Republicans began to scatter placards around the country calling attention to the vast number of so called hidden taxes in ordinary commodities like a loaf of bread, shoes, clothes, etc. Of course, business men have been excusing some of their prices because of taxes and this is especially true in the gasoline business. But now comes a political committee and puts placards in the grocery stores which tell of fifty-eight taxes in a loaf of bread; and a large number of taxes in a pound of meat. When such placards are signed by the Republican National committee they presume to carry the thought that the election of Landon will remove most of these hidden taxes.

The placards do not disclose the fact that many hidden taxes are state and local taxes and license fees; and that, in the case of gasoline, the heaviest tax is the state tax which, while heavy, has certainly spread good roads throughout this country.

The Republican placards have made the New Dealers mad. Some of them insist that federal prosecutions be instituted. The Republicans laugh and dare the New Dealers to bring on their prosecutors.

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ONE

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THAT TWO-THIRDS RULE

IN 1832 a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention (the first it had ever held) renominate him and along with that decision he directed that the nomination of his running mate should be made by vote of two-thirds of the convention delegates. One hundred and four years later a Democratic President decided to have his party's convention renominate him and along with that action he brought about the abolition of the century-old "two-thirds rule."

The man who originated that distinctively Democratic institution was Andrew Jackson. The man who ended its existence was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jackson had selected his secretary of state, Martin Van Buren, for the position of vice-president. The senate had only recently rejected Van Buren's appointment as minister to Great Britain and "Old Hickory" thought it would square accounts with that body to have the "Red Fox" preside over it. Also vice-presidents in those days usually succeeded to the Presidency through regular election and Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his successor.

So when his party prepared to hold its first convention in Baltimore in 1832, Jackson wrote out this resolution which he gave to one of his lieutenants to present to the delegates:

"Resolved, That each State shall be entitled, in the nomination of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral College under the new apportionment in voting for President and Vice-President; and that two-thirds of the whole number of the votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice."

The Baltimore convention was as completely dominated by Jackson as the recent Philadelphia meeting was controlled by Roosevelt so the delegates obediently adopted the resolution. During Jackson's lifetime several efforts were made to abolish the rule but all of them failed. After his death it became all but sacred and for the next hundred years the shadow of Andrew Jackson, in the form of this rule, hung over every Democratic convention.

GASTRONOMICAL

ONE of the best ways to win a Presidential campaign is to get a good slogan and din it in the voters' ears. A good slogan appeals to the instincts or to the emotions rather than to the intellect. Combine that fact with the old saying about "the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach" and it's easy to understand certain incidents in political history.

Back in 1840 when the Whigs were trying to elect Gen. William Henry Harrison over Martin Van Buren, the Democratic candidate, they raised the cry of "Van's Policy, Fifty Cents a Day and French Soup; Our Policy, Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef." Would a hungry voter hesitate long between the two? Of course not!

But there was another gastronomical angle to this campaign. The "singing Whigs" set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" such words as these:

Should good old cider be despised
And ne'er regarded more?
Should plain log cabins be despised
Our fathers built of yore?
For the true old style, my boy
For the true old style,
Let's take a mug of cider now
For the true old style.

So the thirsty voters who wanted "good old cider" joined with the hungry voters who wanted "roast beef" and together they elected Harrison.

Although the Whigs' slogan in 1840 was the ancestor of the "Full Dinner Pail" of a later era, that expression didn't actually come into use until 1896. In that year the opponents were Democratic Bryan and Republican McKinley. The tariff was the principal issue and the Republicans had various prosperity slogans. But wise old Mark Hanna boiled them all down into the vote-getting slogan of the "Full Dinner Pail" and the American laborer who wanted one voted for McKinley and elected him.

Thirty-two years later the Republicans used a variation on the prosperity theme and their promise to the voters of "A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot" helped Herbert Hoover defeat Al Smith in the election of 1928.

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Wood Carving in Black Forest
For hundreds of years the Black Forest people of Germany have carried on their wood carving and homecrafts. They make cuckoo clocks, some entirely of wood, furniture, music boxes and toys. In former days many gems were cut there, and the region was famed for its glass. After the discovery of America, this last industry experienced a great boom, for traders needed great quantities of beads to trade with the Indians.

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Between their interludes of delight she watched him for sign of restlessness; for she knew that never, since he was a little boy, had he thrown off the burden of care cast upon him; but now he had!

He climbed with her gayly, strongly, singing; shouting where an echo answered; and they'd camp, sometimes, high on the mountain together.

By their camp-fire they'd talk—she as never before to any one, even to her sister; and he with a freedom that surprised himself as he told her of his life before he met her, his struggles, his hopes and his dreams, which he had kept even from Winnie.

They returned to a Chicago of accented madness, with more banks and businesses failing.

They went to a hotel where they took "temporary" quarters, but where they remained for nearly a year. Agnes said to her friends: "It's my fault. I don't look anywhere else." As a matter of fact, she didn't care to. Cathal was working day and night for weeks on end, as his cases came up in court; and the hotel was as convenient as any place could be to the criminal courts, to his office and to the homes of his clients.

Agnes put nothing, in these days, before his convenience and the chance to be with him whenever he dropped his work. Their interludes, between the excitement of his appearances in court, exceeded even their happiness on the mountain.

She dwelt, indeed, in a very maelstrom of madness. No other city surpassed Chicago in display of the insanities of civilization. There it stood, the grain-market of the world, on the edge of a prairie afflicted with no plague but that of plenty—or surplusage, indeed, of all crops and cattle; and men would have starved by the thousand but for the bread-lines, one of them given by a gangster.

School-teachers worked unpaid; and a committee, well financed by separate funds, proceeded to gather proud exhibits of a Century of Progress—and day after day the bulletin-boards of the city's best clubs posted another and another black-bordered card bearing the name of a member who had been in perfect health yesterday.

They went by their own hands, and all did not choose death to escape the consequences of their failures; many chose fraud, embezzlement and betrayal of trust.

Money-hunger was the driving dragon within these men—the hunger for money, the root of evil from the oldest reported time. They must have money, these men; and especially, having had money, they must regain their losses and have more and more and more.

For what? Agnes thought of her mother and father, and of the woman in New York. She thought of Bee and Davis—and Jeb.

Davis was at work again in still another new association with Ken Remble; and Bee's third baby, another boy, was born and growing up. Agnes went "home" a good deal; for her mother had "forgiven" her. Indeed, Beatrice Gleneth had found far less to overlook than she had expected; for her friends had been surprisingly mild in their criticisms, and decidedly interested.

Things were very, very bad in Chicago. They were as bad as could be, people said; they could get no worse. But they did get worse—much, much worse. Insult crashed.

Insult, the strongest man of the city! Insult, the emperor of power and transit; Insult, the mighty man of millions who almost alone had stood through nearly three years of the panic—Insult crashed. And the crash all but carried down—Chicago.

Not millions; hundreds of millions in money was lost—the fortunes of the great and the little.

Jeb was utterly wiped out; and so was Ojal. Robert Gleneth was ruined. His loans at the banks, which Jeb had helped to arrange, were secured by stocks in holding-companies, which had dropped from a "high" of hundreds of dollars a share to three-eighths of a dollar.

He offered his home for sale, and received no bid as great as the mortgage; he would have moved out of his family—and Davis—but the bank preferred to have the house occupied; so they camped (they called it) in the house, without servants, except Rogan, who asked to stay without wages, for her food and shelter.

One item went to the credit side of the ledger. Bob sent no more checks to "Cash" and he ceased to frequent New York city. He had given up "Cash" and he informed his wife of the fact.

Bob was able to supply his family with funds enough to keep going; for, in spite of his debts—or because of them—he succeeded in negotiating further loans.

It was the week after the complete and ignominious collapse of Jeb's affairs, following the fall of Insult, that Davis paid Cathal an unannounced visit at his office.

"Jeb knew his stuff. He was just a damn fool! Just be a ninny, a nitwit!" Davis burst out frantically. "Think you know everything, but you don't know a damn thing. Take away the last dollar of everybody you know; bust 'em, ruin 'em; rob 'em!"

"What are you talking about?" Cathal inquired, studying his brother-in-law.

"Jeb. The recently great and wise J. E. Braddon! He's just lost his friends' and customers' millions—millions, but was such a complete ninny—knowing absolutely nothing when he posed to know it all—that nobody even thinks of getting after him. Whereas I—I, Cathal—"

"All right," said Cathal. "What are you in for?"

It proved to be more serious than Cathal had suspected, though he never had trusted Ken Remble. Ken—and Davis—had sold certain stocks, making some representations that were not accurate. The point was that Ken knew better; he deliberately had misrepresented; and Davis, desperate again, had gone along with Ken.

Cathal heard Davis out, and then said: "There is only one thing to do. You've got to buy back every share of stock, and immediately. What's the total?"

It proved to be over a hundred thousand dollars. "And how can I possibly get that?" Davis demanded.

Cathal wasted no time. He went to Agnes at once.

"Davis," Cathal told her, "has to have about a hundred and thirty thou-



Her Little Daughter, a Light One, Like Herself.

sand dollars or go to jail." And he told her why.

It left Agnes white and shaky. "Now what can we do for him?"

"I want you to let me do something of the sort I should tell you about but won't—this time. Years ago I got a certain big man out of a big jam. He never paid me for it; he wasn't able to then; and—later I wouldn't take it. But now he can pay me twice a hundred thousand and never feel it. If I merely suggest it, he'll do it. I ask you to take my word that it's all right. We can put up thirty thousand; I can get a hundred thousand from that man. It'll be wholly for services rendered, involving no new obligation. All right?"

Agnes fought with herself. "For yourself, Cathal; for us, no," he replied. "You'd never ask it. For Davis and Bee—and the boys—I guess so."

And so Cathal got the money and cleared Davis.

To the O'Maras a child was born the following spring, upon one of those days marked in memory by the closing of every bank in the United States. The tiny girl, some day to find herself standing in the stream of Time, came at the end of one phase of adjustment of human affairs which we call an epoch. Of course an end of one epoch must mark the beginning of another.

This began from "the bottom," men said. Improvement appeared, values in general became higher.

[THE END.]

Prices have not yet risen sufficiently to bring Robert Gleneth's holdings into the clear. Bob's books do not yet balance; but he is operating his plants and making a little money. And he's living again in the same "little" house on Easter Lane to which he brought Tricie as a bride and where, for many years, they were happy. They are tender again together.

Are they happy? Well, what is happiness? Tricie has not "forgiven" him; she was never to make that mistake. She has succeeded in never referring to her husband's association with Cash.

Jeb has a job. He's a customer's man, selling stock, and people are believing him again.

Davis has a job in a creamery company; he's district superintendent at fifty dollars a week. Bee has a job, life-insurance; and she's good at it. She means to keep at it; she has declared her child-bearing days at an end.

Davis and she rented a very small house near Easter Lane. Bee keeps a middle-aged maid who wears spectacles and who is only a plain cook but who is completely reliable with the little boys.

At noon, Bee often drops in on her sister at Agnes' apartment on the north side. It is almost "down town" yet it overlooks the lake; and the wind sweeps off the water, clean and clear. Agnes adores the place.

Bee likes to linger there. "It's fun to fight for business and to get some," said Bee. "You feel good about it—at least until your husband gets home. It's certainly hell on the husband to have his wife good at anything practical, but what can I do? Flop?"

"Of course you can't flop," said Agnes.

"And I won't! I'm going to make some money for my boys; and I'm going to pay you back some day, Agnes—you and Cathal."

"No!" Agnes begged her. "I don't want it; and he doesn't either."

"I know you don't; but it's our debt and you can't deny it, Agnes."

Alone, after Bee had gone, Agnes went in to her baby—her little daughter, a Light One, like herself.

At ten months, she has soft flaxen hair and eyes of deep blue; she has skin like pale petals of wild rose, an adorable little mouth, and tiny, formed chin and most perfect little hands. Her hair is like Agnes' in texture and hue. Her name is Winnifred Agnes; and the kingdom of the happiness of her father and mother encloses her.

Will that kingdom fall in a few years? Agnes does not believe it; for her love and Cathal's differs from that which once held her father and mother. And Bee and Davis never knew anything like this. They tried to improvise a kingdom on material possessions; and even those were taken from them.

Standing and gazing down at her baby, Agnes wonders suddenly what she shall tell this child, some time, of the glory of the Gleneths' that is gone?

Should she relate how they had a little money, and were happy; but had to have more and more? So they made it; and her father became unfaithful; and Davis tried to kill himself; and failing at that, he went crooked?

What, out of all the past, should Agnes preserve and pass on to her child? What, out of all her family who so slightly prospered for years? What really memorable and inspiring act or occasion?

On her side, Agnes realized, standing there over her sleeping child—on the side of the Gleneths, nothing.

Nothing to compare with that which entered so largely into the making of the man who is this baby's father; nothing to compare, in its effect when Winnie will pass it on (Agnes prays) to her own children. How Cathal Martin O'Mara went up with Fitzpatrick, his chief of battalion, to the tower with the building ablaze below, and how he died there, and his wife stood and watched him.

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"No!" Agnes begged her. "I don't want it; and he doesn't either."

"I know you don't; but it's our debt and you can't deny it, Agnes."

Alone, after Bee had gone, Agnes went in to her baby—her little daughter, a Light One, like herself.

At ten months, she has soft flaxen hair and eyes of deep blue; she has skin like pale petals of wild rose, an adorable little mouth, and tiny, formed chin and most perfect little hands. Her hair is like Agnes' in texture and hue. Her name is Winnifred Agnes; and the kingdom of the happiness of her father and mother encloses her.

Will that kingdom fall in a few years? Agnes does not believe it; for her love and Cathal's differs from that which once held her father and mother. And Bee and Davis never knew anything like this. They tried to improvise a kingdom on material possessions; and even those were taken from them.

Standing and gazing down at her baby, Agnes wonders suddenly what she shall tell this child, some time, of the glory of the Gleneths' that is gone?

Should she relate how they had a little money, and were happy; but had to have more and more? So they made it; and her father became unfaithful; and Davis tried to kill himself; and failing at that, he went crooked?

What, out of all the past, should Agnes preserve and pass on to her child? What, out of all her family who so slightly prospered for years? What really memorable and inspiring act or occasion?

On her side, Agnes realized, standing there over her sleeping child—on the side of the Gleneths, nothing.

Nothing to compare with that which entered so largely into the making of the man who is this baby's father; nothing to compare, in its effect when Winnie will pass it on (Agnes prays) to her own children. How Cathal Martin O'Mara went up with Fitzpatrick, his chief of battalion, to the tower with the building ablaze below, and how he died there, and his wife stood and watched him.

[THE END.]

Prices have not yet risen sufficiently to bring Robert Gleneth's holdings into the clear. Bob's books do not yet balance; but he is operating his plants and making a little money. And he's living again in the same "little" house on Easter Lane to which he brought Tricie as a bride and where, for many years, they were happy. They are tender again together.

Are they happy? Well, what is happiness? Tricie has not "forgiven" him; she was never to make that mistake. She has succeeded in never referring to her husband's association with Cash.

Jeb has a job. He's a customer's man, selling stock, and people are believing him again.

Davis has a job in a creamery company; he's district superintendent at fifty dollars a week. Bee has a job, life-insurance; and she's good at it. She means to keep at it; she has declared her child-bearing days at an end.

Davis and she rented a very small house near Easter Lane. Bee keeps a middle-aged maid who wears spectacles and who is only a plain cook but who is completely reliable with the little boys.

At noon, Bee often drops in on her sister at Agnes' apartment on the north side. It is almost "down town" yet it overlooks the lake; and the wind sweeps off the water, clean and clear. Agnes adores the place.

Bee likes to linger there. "It's fun to fight for business and to get some," said Bee. "You feel good about it—at least until your husband gets home. It's certainly hell on the husband to have his wife good at anything practical, but what can I do? Flop?"

"Of course you can't flop," said Agnes.

"And I won't! I'm going to make some money for my boys; and I'm going to pay you back some day, Agnes—you and Cathal."

"No!" Agnes begged her. "I don't want it; and he doesn't either."

"I know you don't; but it's our debt and you can't deny it, Agnes."

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL LessonBy REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 4

THE MACEDONIAN CALL

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15;
Romans 15:18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matthew 28:19.PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Wonderful Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to a New Continent.INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Cry for Help.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Need of Christ.

The roots of American life, cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. The lesson before us is therefore of peculiar interest, for it relates the first step in the carrying of the gospel into Europe, and ultimately to America.

Paul, the missionary with a pastor's heart, felt constrained to go and visit the centers where he had ministered on his first journey. As he proceeded he was providentially hindered and led by the Holy Spirit to Troas. Here his next "step" seemed for a time to be a "stop," but soon God in a vision called him into Macedonia—and the gospel had come to Europe.

It is of interest to note that Paul, as he thus began his second missionary journey, was

I. Obedient to the Spirit (Acts 16:6-12).

He had certain plans in mind. He set out with a purpose, but he was willing to have his own itinerary changed as the Holy Spirit led. It is significant that the guidance was negative as well as positive. The stops as well as "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). Christians will do well to remember that providential hindering circumstances may be as much the leading of God as the heavenly vision.

We are to be obedient to any guidance He gives but we are not to be merely passive, but actively submissive to His will. Paul was about the Father's business, not idly waiting for the speaking of a voice from heaven. It is to such a man or woman that the Macedonian call comes even in our day, only now it comes from China, India, South America, or Africa.

II. Faithful in Testimony (vv. 13, 14).

Paul, with his companion Silas, Timothy who had joined them at Lystra, and Luke (note that the "they" of v. 8 becomes "we" in v. 10) came to Philippi in Macedonia, but they found no Macedonian man waiting for them. Had they been mistaken in their vision and call?

True missionaries are not thus easily discouraged. They had come to be fishers of men. The fisherman does not expect the fish to come to him. He goes after them. Paul soon discovered that there was a place of prayer at the river, evidently a gathering place of devout Jews for worship. There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning.

Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and of high moral character. But Paul knew that even good people need to be saved. He spoke the truth of God. She accepted the message as God opened her heart, and at once she entered into

The Mitchell County News

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Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

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of The Mitchell County News
will be gladly corrected upon
being brought to the attention
of the publishers.

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Pledge

I will think—talk—write . . .
Texas Centennial in 1936! This
is to be my celebration. In its
achievement I may give free play
to my patriotic love for Texas
heretic past; my confidence in its
glories that are to be . . .



LET'S KNOW TEXAS

WILL H. MAYES
AUSTIN
TEXAS

In this column answers will be
given to inquiries as to Texas
history and other matters pertain-
ing to the State and its people.
As evidence of good faith inquir-
ers must give their names and ad-
resses, but only their initials
will be printed. Address inquiries
to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What official position does
Alvin M. Owsley, of Denton hold?
V. E. S.

A. He is U. S. Minister to the
Irish Free State.

Q. How did Vice-President John
Garner come to be known as
"Cactus Jack" O. H.

A. He was a member of the
Texas Legislature in 1901 when
the Colonial Dames of Texas had
a bill introduced to designate
the Bluebonnet the Texas flower.
Garner moved to substitute the
cactus for the bluebonnet and a
lively debate ensued; resulting
in the nickname of which he is
still proud, regarding it as a
symbol of hardihood.

Q. What two Texas brothers
were noted generals in the War
Between the States? O. G.

A. Gens. Ben and Henry Mc-
Culloch, sons of Alexander and
Francis McCulloch, who came to
Texas from Tennessee. Gen Ben
McCulloch, for whom McCulloch
county was named, fought as a

private at San Jacinto, represent-
ed Gonzales in Congress in 1840;
was United States Marshal of
Texas in 1853. He was killed at
the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark.,
March 24, 1862; was buried first
at Waxahachie, and his remains
were later moved to Austin. The
parents moved from Gonzales to
Ellis County about 1854.

Q. Will you give the exact
dates of the destructive storms
at Indianola, Calhoun county? A.
S.

A. The first, which left most of
the town of 2,000 in ruins, was
on Sept. 15, 1875. The town was
rebuilt, and the second storm,
more violent than the first, com-
pleted the work of destruction,
Aug. 20, 1886, resulting in the
abandonment of the place.

Q. What was the first county
seat of Shelby county, and when
and how was it removed to Center?
T. T. B.

A. When the county was organ-
ized in 1837, Shelbyville was made
the county seat. In 1866, R. T.
Parker, then county clerk, drove
a stake in the pine forest seven
miles from Shelbyville, contend-
ing that as this was the center of
the county it should be the coun-
ty seat. He secured the holding of
an election to move the county
seat to the stake. The stake won.
A local war was almost precipi-
tated, but Parker slipped the coun-
ty records to the new location at
night, and opened his office next
morning in a tent. The place be-
came known as Center.

Q. Which was the first rail-
road built into Dallas and when?
O. H.

A. The Houston and Texas Cen-
tral was the first to reach there,
in 1872.

Q. What were the first schools
of note established in San Marcos?
J. K. N.

A. Coronal Institute was built
in 1874 and Mary Henry Academy
for girls in 1886.

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the origin and significance of
early cattle brands of famous
ranches as reproduced and cata-
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DEAN E. V. WHITE

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (C.W.)

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notions for convictions.
Better be a recluse than keep
getting on other people's nerves.

One makes enough mistakes when
he does his best.

Better be ignorant than know the
wrong things.

He is a cheat who would make
you believe he is superior to
himself.

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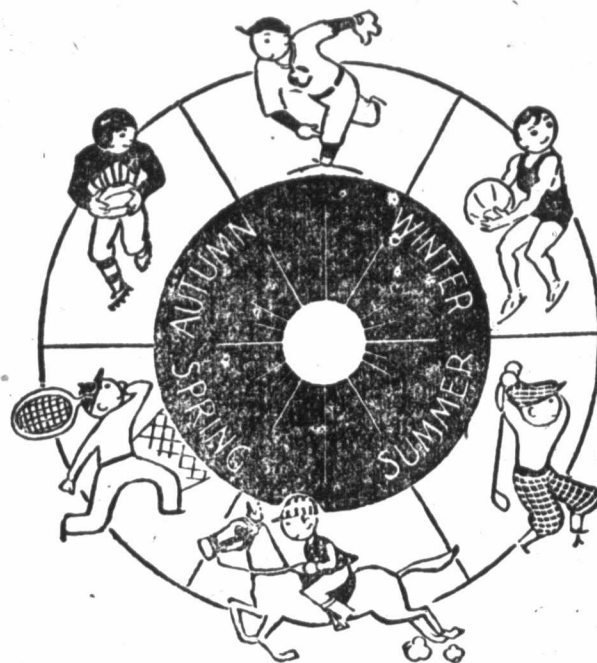
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ace sports writer, whose column of
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ture of this paper. From the time when
the first warm breezes send millions of
fans to the baseball parks to that same
time the next year, each popular sport
in turn is subject for his comments.

And Hugh Bradley knows all these
sports . . . many through active partici-
pation in them during his college days

and later . . . all of them through many
years of critical observation.

All set to be a lawyer, Bradley was
wooed away from his first love by an
invitation to cover sports for the Balti-
more American. He has been at it ever
since and is now head of the sports de-
partment of the New York Post. His
wide acquaintance among the stars of
the present day and his intimate knowl-
edge of sports history, his free and easy
narrative style and the unswerving jus-
tice of his criticism have made him
popular with readers of all ages.

Watch for Bradley's Column... You Will Find
It Always Interesting and Informative!

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

... We're a jolly bunch of renegades . . . our
sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom
the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a
million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every
issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

● No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we
admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines
of care running down his face, he'll forget how
to smile.

● Verily, we humans need a few hearty
guffaws now and then to chase away those
wrinkles of care and give our spirits a
lift. That's why this newspaper runs a
collection of laugh-provoking comic
strips on the Funny Page. Amid
the depressing news of floods
and earthquakes, crime and
war, economic troubles and
a host of other maladjust-
ments on the face of Mr.
World, it's a pleasant
relaxation to shut
your eyes on the
day's bad tidings.

● You can get a
joyful lift in spirits
from the comics.
We invite our readers
to take a big swallow of
this bottled sunshine. Turn
to the Funny Page right now
and forget your troubles!

● Our comic characters are a ver-
satile lot, as you'll notice by glancing
down the accompanying panel. If
you want to chuckle over real troubles,
turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Master
Pop," and see what a whale of an order
he has to keep these boys of his under con-
trol . . . Or glance at the adventures of the
intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobson.

● Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter
—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable
youngsters, Junior and the Baby . . . Then there's
"Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comi-
cal and as true-to-life an Irishman as ever flipped a night
stick . . . Life out in Cactus Center, as described in
S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when
its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose . . . And when it comes
to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves.
In fact, that's the best thing they do!

● Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size.
Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on
life through the comic page—turn to it right now!

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ON TEXAS FARMS

BY
Minnie Fisher Cunningham

J. W. Enfinger of Lamb county proposes to have plenty of feed for his dairy cows this winter in the face of scarcity and high prices. He filled one four-ton trench silo in August with hegari, kafir, and corn bundles, and another one the same size in September.

The first trench silo in Baily county was filled in 1935 on E. L. Smith's farm in the West Camp community. Twenty-four other trench silos were filled last fall and 30 more this fall, making a total of 55 now in use in the county.

Nine farmers terraced 1,097 acres of land in Precinct 2, Crosby county, during August. County agricultural agent R. W. Howe, estimates that the work was done at a cost of 32 cents per acre with the use of the county grader secured by the cooperation of the county commissioner. Howe supervised the terracing of 500 other acres without the use of the county equipment, and reports the cost a little less per acre, but the terraces not quite so good as where the heavy county equipment was used.

Alfalfa demonstrations in Swisher county are planned by three farmers working with county agricultural agent P. C. Colgin. The agricultural conservation program has made many farmers legume-minded, and alfalfa demonstrations will be on the increase wherever this legume can be grown.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, September 28.—Assembling of students in the schools of the State this month calls to public attention the definite health responsibility of parents and teachers, as well as health workers, and is the subject of an address from the State Department of Health to the citizenship. "A public health education program is an outstanding factor in the development of the physical, mental, and social welfare of the school children of today," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "Health teaching should be a basic part of every educational program."

"Practically every phase of the school system is related to health. Housing, screening, diet, disposal of wastes, exercise, rest, even the manner of daily contact with others, all have a direct bearing on health. Schools must treat the child as a whole—with his physical condition related definitely to his mental and emotional capacities."

"Prevention is the all important factor in the control of communicable disease. 'Communicable' as we all know describes that kind of disease which may be imparted or transmitted from one person to another, either by personal contact or through some other method. One by one, the communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and typhoid fever, are being controlled by preventive or

immunizing agents. It is much better for all concerned that the child should be protected from ever taking these diseases, which often leave some condition that will cause trouble later in life. "Assume your responsibility in the community and work for the development of health education which will pave the way to a better health for the future."

WEEKLY COTTON GRADE AND STAPLE REPORT

The grades of cotton for the week ending September 24 were outstandingly lower than those of the previous week. Strict Middling and higher grades represented slightly less than 27 percent this week compared with 42 percent the past week and 40 percent for the season. Middling cotton likewise decreased to 30 percent from about 32 percent last week. One third of the Texas cotton crop to date this season has been Middling grade. The grades Strict Low Middling and Low Middling increased moderately this week to 17 percent from 13 percent the past week and to date.

A pronounced increase in Spotted cotton was reported over last week, with Strict Middling and Good Middling Spotted representing nearly 13 percent against 8 percent last week. Middling Spotted increased sharply from 4 percent the previous week to 13 percent this week. Approximately 8 percent of the cotton classed to date has been Strict Middling and Good Middling Spotted; 4 percent has been Middling Spotted.

Staple lengths averaged much shorter this week than last week as indicated by much larger proportions of 7-8 inch staple. This length represented 51 percent for the current week against 40 percent last week and 32 percent for the season. Smaller proportions of 15-16 inch cotton were shown over the previous week, the comparison being 32 and 39 percent. Inch staple also decreased substantially, representing slightly over 3 percent this week compared with 8 percent the previous week. Approximately 7 percent of the crop to date has been shorter than 7-8 inch, 42 percent 15-16 inch, 17 percent 1 inch, 2.5 percent 1-1.16 inches and longer.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

The girls of the home economics class met Thursday, September 24, to organize a Home Economics Club. The following officers were elected: Billie Marie Rowland, president; Marie Sipes, vice president; Pauline Parker, secretary-treasurer; Ronel Thomas, reporter.

The club was divided into two groups with Loeita Martin, and Maxine Hooker group captains under the general director, Marie Sipes. Each group is to have the program for every other meeting. The club will meet the first and third Monday in each month at 12:45.

LANDERS H. D. CLUB

(Too late for last week)

The Landers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Merket Tuesday afternoon. Ten members were present.

Miss Gunter Demonstrated on rug making. She showed us how to braid and croquet rugs. At the refreshment hour orange nut bread, sandwiches and ice tea were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. L. Adrian. Miss Gunter will give a lesson on Cooking vegetables. Reporter.

SOUTH CHAMPION NEWS

We did not have Sunday School Sunday on account of muddy roads, and it was raining until nearly Sunday School time.

The new buses made their first run Monday morning. The children did not stay all day as the stoves were not put up and the rooms were too cold to have classes without a fire. Tuesday will be the first day of school in the new Highland district. Mr. Johnson, one of the teachers, drives one of the Champion buses and Ira Barrett is the other driver.

John Richey of Denning, New Mexico has bought a farm near Champion and plans to move to it by the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty's little son passed away at Young's Hospital in Roscoe Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Vess Barnes underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday night. She was doing nicely Monday and was brought home.

Mrs. Susie Young had major surgery in Young's Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett and sons visited her brothers in New Mexico the past week end. When they left New Mexico it was snowing.

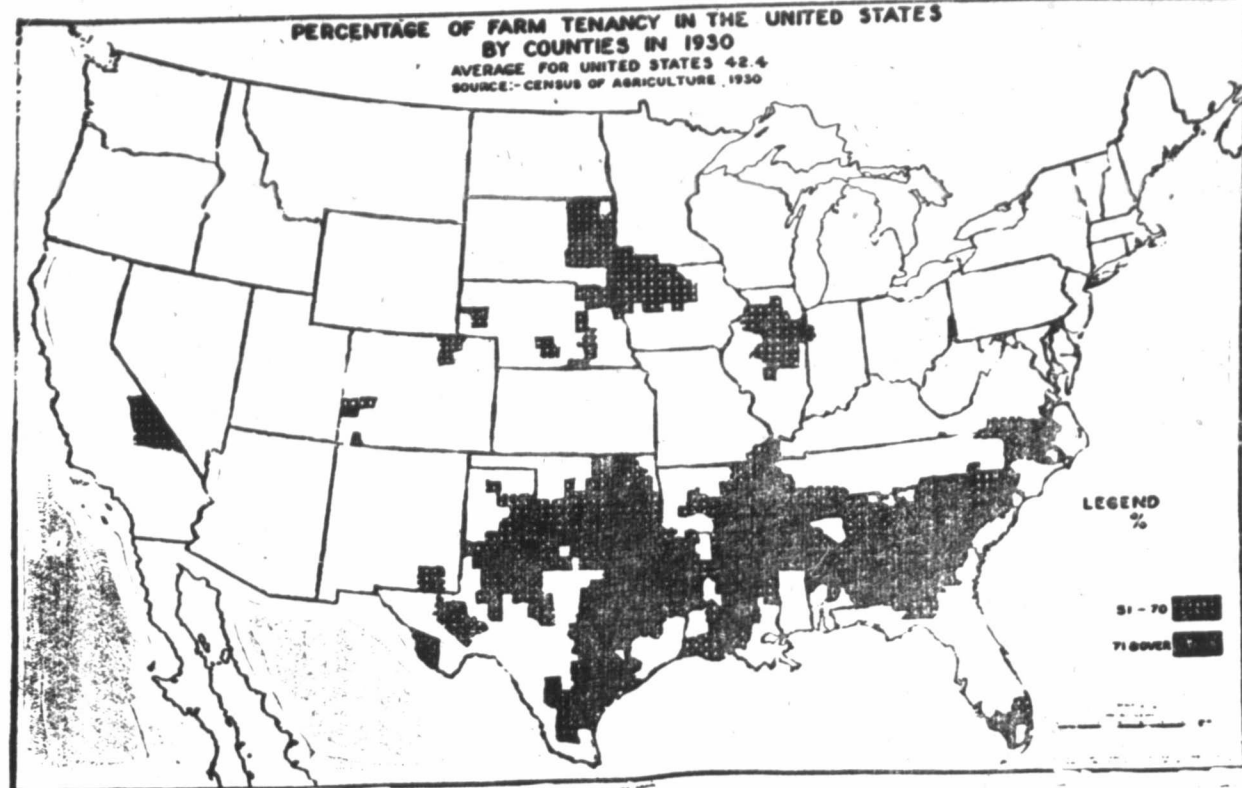
Mrs. Black is improving after an illness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Meador, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mearse are enjoying their telephone on the newly erected line to the Loraine exchange. There will be several other telephones in our community as soon as Mr. Griffin can get the line ready.

Miss Aralon Hawkins is to lead our midweek prayer meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mearse visited Mr. and Mrs. Barnes at the Young Hospital Sunday.

Reporter.



This map, showing that Texas and Oklahoma are in the areas where farm tenancy is highest, is one of the exhibits prepared by the Resettlement Administration for the conference on tenancy which Governor Allred has announced he will call at an early date. The accompanying article from Director Trent and other authorities.

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We are glad to advise our customers and friends, also his friends, that we have secured Mr. Frank Beights to assist us in the sale of our tractors and merchandise, and also livestock. He will appreciate an opportunity to trade with you. Price Bros. Ste.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker.

Minister E. R. Watson and Mrs. Watson left Monday for Temple where Mrs. Watson is to undergo an operation.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with relatives in Abilene.

Mrs. 'Dutch' Baumgarten of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Friday.

UNIVERSALLY
POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.

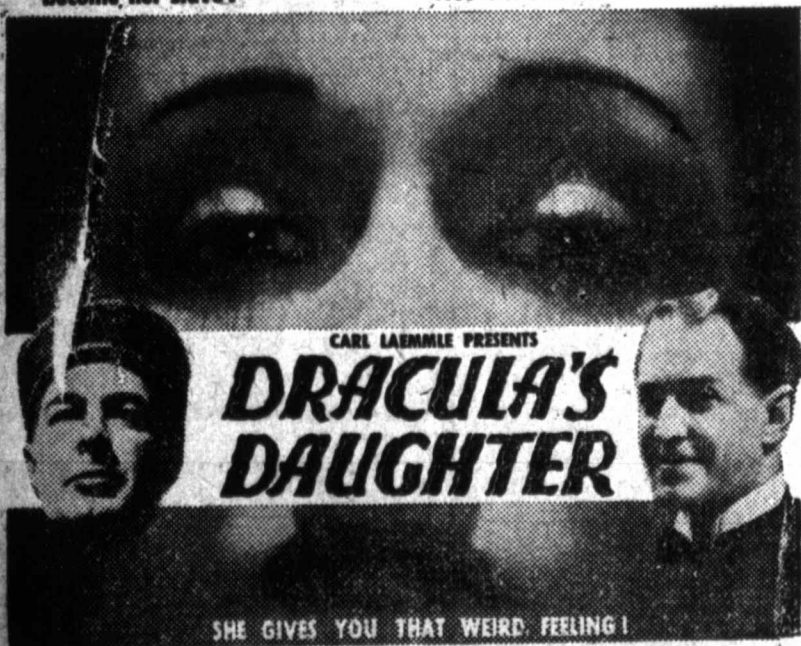
It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

A regular
feature ofTHIS
PAPER

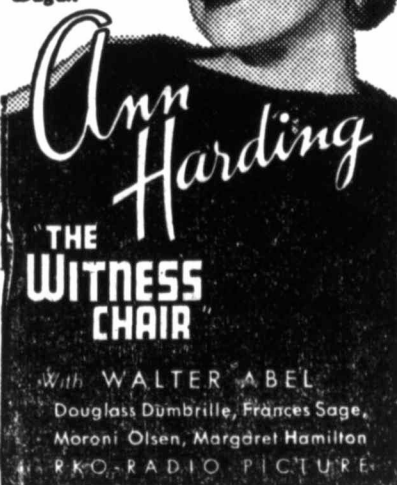
Friday and Saturday

THE HYPNOTIC WOMAN!

To gaze into her eyes was to
become her slave!To yield to her kisses was to
lose one's soul!OTTO KRUGER GLORIA HOLDEN
Marguerite ChurchillEdward Van Sloan, Gilbert Emery, Irving Pichel, Billy Revson, Hadda
Hopper, Nan Gray • Based upon Bram Stoker's story, "Dracula's Guest"
DIRECTED BY LAMBERT HILLYER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Suggested by Oliver Jeffries

RIALTO THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

She storms the
heart of human-
kind in the
story of a wo-
man who fu-
riously loved.A drama as
great as "The
Trial of Mary
Dugan"Directed by GEORGE NICHOLS,
Jr., Associate producer, Cliff ReidWEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
NEXT WEEK

"MONEY NIGHT"

RIALTO

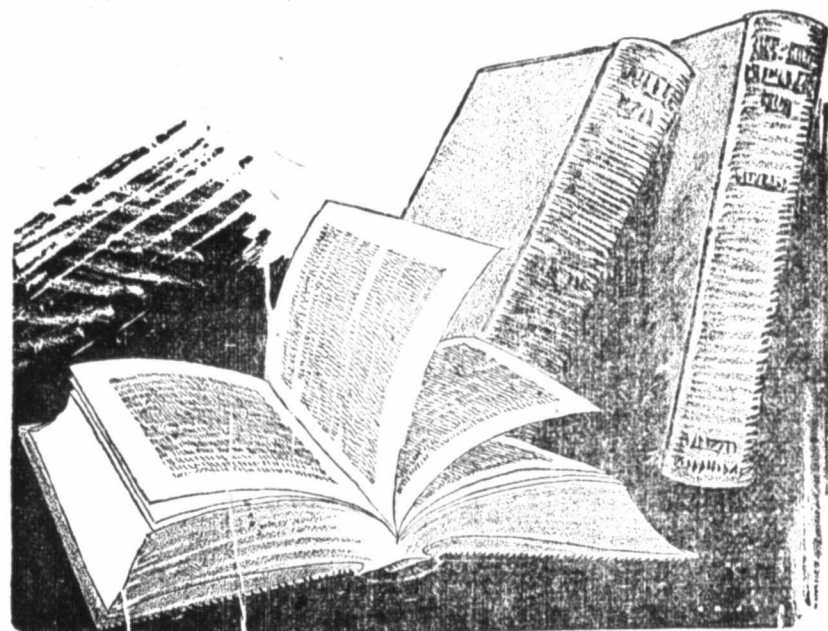
"I Saw It in the
News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

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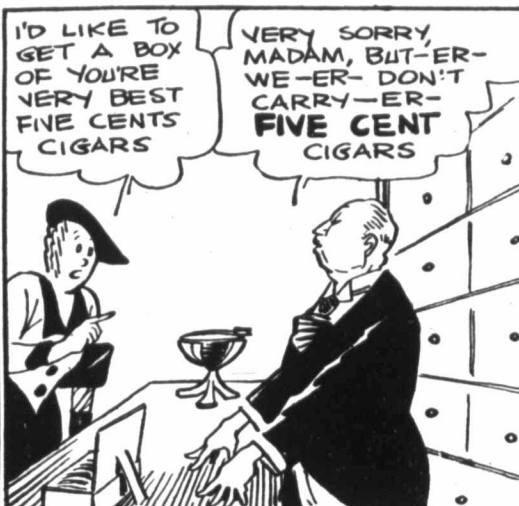
The
Mitchell County News

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

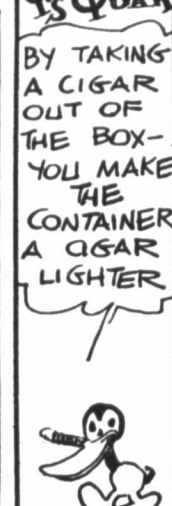
Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Quality Wanted



'SMATTER POP—Bring 'Em On, Towser Is Ready!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

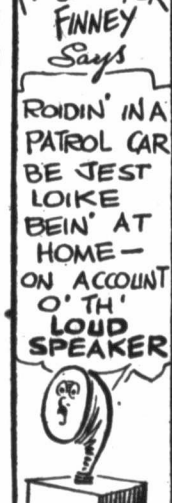


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

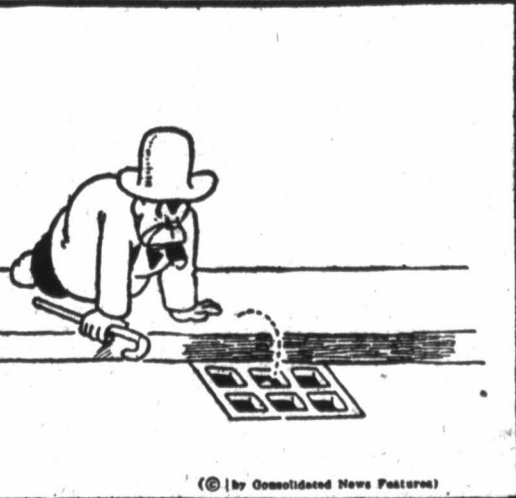
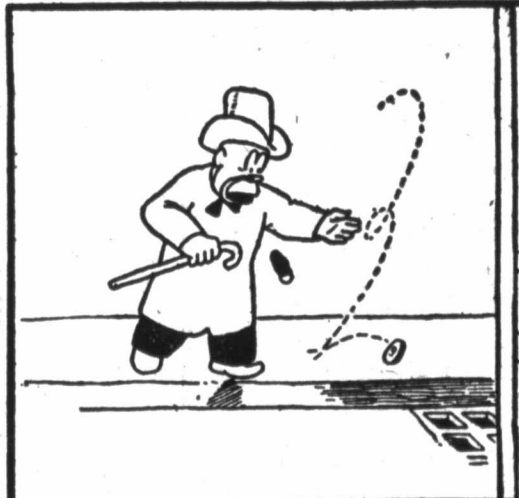
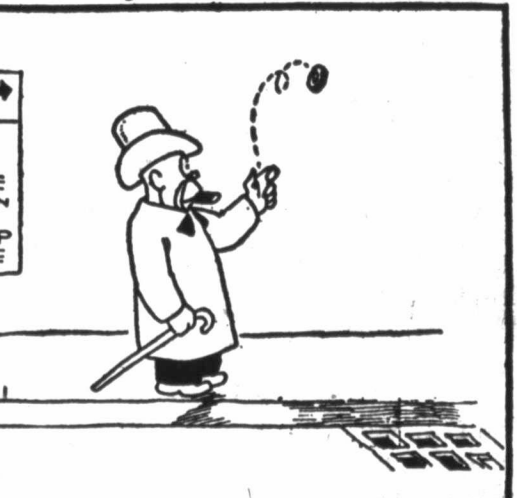


Remote Control



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES A Costly Decision

By O. JACOBSSON



Curse of Progress



Real Enjoyment

"Yes, sir, it was just about the ideal vacation. Nothing to do but loll around all day in comfortable chairs. No mosquitoes, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, smiling people on all sides. No big bills running up, no relatives, no sunburn.

"Just peace and quiet all day long. A thorough rest for the mind and body—the kind of vacation you've always dreamed about.

"Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certainly enjoyed that vacation the boss took."—Judge.

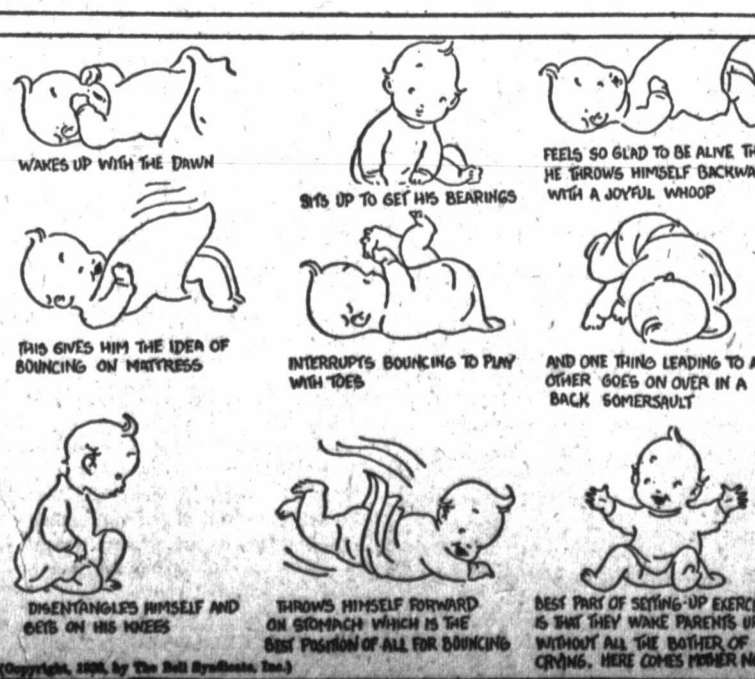
Decree Nisi

They had quarreled, and she went to her mother and he to his club. Subsequently proceedings came before the court for separation.

"I understand your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the home, the cars, the radio, the poodle and the bank account, while he will take the children, the sewing machine, mangle and washing machine," said the judge.

SETTING UP EXERCISES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Being Content

CONTENTMENT is the result of discerning the value of things we have and the conditions that enfold us. If the evil of the day is sufficient thereunto, so is the joy. The gladness most worth having is that which is at hand growing by today's highway. Pluck it! it will be a present delight and a future treasury in memory's storehouse.—Bishop Charles H. Brent.

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—Quarles.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Placing Trust

Trust him with little who, without proofs, trusts you with everything, or, when he has proved you, with nothing.—Lavater.

CHEST COLD

HAD HIM IN AGONY.
Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN
No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, achy muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
FOR MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS
DUE TO RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Happiness
Happiness does not consist in possessing much, but in hoping and loving much.—Lamennais.

WHEN EYES BURN
Get Quick, Safe Relief with
MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Greatest Pleasure
No pleasure is comparable to standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Lord Francis Bacon.

When You Feel Sluggish

(Constipated)
Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.
Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.
For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

Avoiding Quarrels
Skill in patching up quarrels is never as satisfactory as not having any.

KEEPS HAIR NEAT

A little Moroline rubbed into the hair makes combing easy and keeps hair neatly in place. The 10c size contains 3 1/4 times as much as the 5c size. Try it today. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Parents of Worry
Imagination is the father of worry and unsteady nerves is its mother.

DOG'S

"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Water for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

FURNACE and STOVE REPAIRS

For Every Kind and Make in Stock at
A. G. BRAUER
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
ASK YOUR DEALER TO WRITE US



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Baseball Immortals Recall Days When Game Was Rough

BALLPLAYERS today — unlike those who starred through the last century from 1876 to 1926 — must ever reserve true feelings from public gaze. They sit there in the shaded dugout, wishing somebody would get something started in the Old Timers' game.

Casey Stengel comes along, shoulders bowed under the toughest managerial job in baseball, head carried with proper pride because he has done his duty so well. A stout man attired in a sports costume that is a symphony of soft brown shades ambles up. They talk, unmindful of onlookers tingling with anticipation of conflict and the knowledge that this is another celebration of the birthday of the national game.

"Member when I first saw you, Babe," says Stengel. "We were playing an exhibition in Baltimore and you were just a long, lean, gangling kid. I played back a bit further than I ordinarily would for a pitcher, but, after you'd taken a cut or two, you slammed one over my head."

"When I came back to the bench Robby, who never liked to lose one and was particularly anxious to win in Baltimore anyhow, hopped all over."

"Hell," I says, "that was only a bush league pitcher and —" Well, sir, that Robby really gets mad then. "Lissen, young fellow," he says to me. "You get that stuff right outta your mind. When you see a guy take a cut like that, that ain't no pitcher even if he misses. That's —!"

A sturdy, elderly man attired in Pittsburgh uniform, has seen them and is coming across the field as fast as bowed legs will carry him.

"Every time I see you get me arguing again, Hans," says Babe. "You were a swell felder and of course you could outhit him, but I never could decide whether you or Heinie was the greatest Wagner I've ever seen. That Heinie was a swell felder. When I was pitching for the Red Sox we used to have a signal to catch runners off second base."

"We'd count one, two, three, then wheel and throw. Heinie'd be right on top of the bag and we'd nearly always get the runner."

"Boys sure were tough," interrupts Stengel. "Remember, when you were a rookie and tried to get a turn at the plate, how those veterans really would pour it on you."

"Sure, sure," says Wagner. "And if you forced yourself in and got a turn up there, like as not they'd break up all your bats."

"Yeah," it is the Babe's turn. "When I joined the Red Sox I got in at noon and pitched my first game at 3 o'clock. Won it, 2 to 1. Next day I was warming up and I let a ball through and it sort of nudged Smokey Joe Wood. Joe threw one back and if I hadn't ducked just in time it'd have brained me."

"So I challenged him but somebody stopped it then and after the game somebody stopped it again. So I told Bill Carrigan, who was manager, that I had something to say I wanted everybody to hear. So Bill says go ahead and I say I don't care much for anybody on the club and I'd be willing to take them on one at a time."

"Well, nobody come on and after that I never did have a bit of trouble on that team."

"Quite a man that Carrigan," says Stengel. "Remember the time I first came up to bat against you birds in the '16 series? Carrigan's catching back there."

"You look like you might make a pretty fair hitter for a young fellow," he cons me. "Stand up there nice and everything like that. Don't want to make any mistakes about you. Guess we'll sort of have to pitch to you for a while and find out —" Wham! I drop to the dirt just in time. Ernie Shore's out there pitching and he's thrown one right at my head."

But now more and more old timers have swarmed into the dugout. Burleigh Grimes, wearing a broad-brimmed black hat as befits the manager of the Louisville Colonels; Charley Hargreaves, Al Mamaux, Frank DeHane, Mickey Welch, Arlie Latham, Chick Fraser.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

A spat which will make the National Open at Baltusrol (where a reporter got himself sued for 100 G's) seem like a pink tea soon will edify the golfing public. This is because the ordinarily well-meaning Garden City Golf club has been so poorly advised as to issue a thinly veiled edict concerning reporters assigned to report the National Amateur. The press lugs have been informed that if they want to get the news they can come around to a new servant's entrance and like it. During the five years when Joe McCarthy managed them the Cubs never played a Sunday doubleheader. The Sabbath turnstiles kept rattling so briskly during that time there was no need of trying new money-raising devices.

After making faces at one another for several weeks Jack Curley and Mike Jacobs have agreed to continue promoting wrestling at the Hippodrome. The rift in the firm came when numerous customers squawked about paying their money to a sports emporium which opened with such a woeful affair as that Lewis-Wyckoff mat thing. The two eminent gents made up when a peacemaker pointed out that the sad show really was the state athletic commission's child, the boxing bosses having ordered the match to be made and to be held in a downtown arena. Watch for another Ohio State speedster next year. A diminutive white sophomore quarter-miler named Harley Howells is the prospective Buckeye Bullet. Thirty years or so ago Colonel E. R. Bradley had a gee-gee which won a heat or two and was named (of all things) Captain Hugh Bradley.

Strange Things Happen Even in Football

More things you should know about this game called football. (With grateful acknowledgment to a gentleman who lives in the Juniata Branch of Altoona, Pa., and requests that his name shall not be used.)

George Washington U., Washington, D. C., plays teams from seven different states but makes no trips. St. Mary's college, California, has a student enrollment of 478 — and a stadium seating 65,000; Oglethorpe "U," Atlanta, Ga., has an enrollment of 500 — and a stadium seating 45,000.

In 1872 a football game between Columbia and Rutgers was called on account of darkness.

In 1921 Cornell defeated Dartmouth, 59 to 7 — after leading by but a single touchdown at the half.

Walter Camp once placed a Nebraska player on his All-American team who had graduated the year before.

In 1916 Bill Fincher of the Georgia Tech team booted eighteen consecutive goals after touchdowns in a game that ended 222 to 0 against Cumberland.

Pat O'Dea dropped-kicked 62 yards for Wisconsin in 1896 against Northwestern — in a snowstorm.

Homer Hazel of the 1923 Rutgers team kicked off to Villanova to open the game. A few seconds later he recovered a fumble — scoring on his own kickoff.

Walter Camp played on the Yale team six years; Foster Sanford played on the same team two years before even entering the institution.

The game of football was almost banished in 1897 in Georgia due to the fatal injury to Vonalbade Gammon of the Georgia squad.

Bradbury Robinson made an 87-yard pass in a St. Louis-Kansas game in 1906. In 1920 "Brick" Muller of Ohio State snapped the ball for a mere 70 yards.

Thad Brock of Davidson college's (N. C.) 1929 team made a run of 102 yards — yet failed to score against Duke. He had attempted to kick from eight yards behind his goal line, changed his mind, ran, and was downed on Duke's six-yard stripe.

Woodrow Wilson was the first Princeton football coach to defeat both Harvard and Yale; he originated the double pass and was responsible for the modern eligibility rules.

The outstanding David - Goliath football game is still Centre's conquest of Harvard in 1921. That was back when "Unk" Moran coached Centre. His last coaching assignment was at Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., two years ago.

Centre college was one of the first Southern teams to defeat a Northern team on Northern soil.

Earle Clark of the Colorado college team scored all the points for both sides in 1929, the score standing 3 to 2 at the finish for a Colorado victory over Denver.

A University of North Carolina player, Ike Norwood, in 1908 played in the first game he had ever seen and then played in every game during the season except one.

Picked Up Here and There — Rumormongers whisper the only reason Gene Venke does not turn pro is that nobody mentions the sort of money Jesse Owens expects to make. Also that if open track meets become any sort of success Gene immediately will hop on the band wagon but that, meanwhile, he doesn't dare chirp about such things for fear of getting in wrong with the badge-wearing poo-bahs. Gene, by the way, now carries a cane. It is a broken and discarded javelin he picked up on the Berlin Olympic field.

How ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton TALKS ABOUT

Problem of Excess Weight
AS OVERWEIGHT does not cause much disturbance in young people, except that it spoils their appearance and interferes with their activity, not much is thought about it from the health standpoint.

But just as soon as the individual passes the age of thirty and is acquiring weight the records show that he is not as good a risk for insurance companies not only from the likelihood of diabetes but because of the burden placed on the heart by the excess of weight.

Now why does approaching middle-age make such a difference to the heart in those who are overweight?

The answer to this takes us away back to the birth and early infancy of all of us. The records show that not many years ago, the death rate at birth and during the first year of life was about six in every twenty youngsters, and today, thanks to more knowledge and care, that death rate is not quite two in twenty.

Obesity Vs. Heart Trouble.

This means that four or five more youngsters in every twenty now get safely past the first year, a certain proportion attain manhood and to middle-age. However it is only too true that even those who have reached middle age are not likely, generally speaking, to be as strong as the average, and have not without stood infections or other ailments as well. If then the results of these infections or ailments are present, and to these results overweight is added, you can understand that the heart may have so much work placed on it that its reserve strength is lessened.

Drs. Harry L. Smith and Frederick A. Willius, Mayo clinic, tell us in the Journal of the Iowa Medical Society, that they believe that the part played by overweight in producing heart failure in most instances consists in adding a burden to that which the heart is at present bearing due to some other disease already present. The diseases likely to be present are high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and any heart disease already present is distinctly more serious if overweight or excess fat is present throughout the entire body.

In the opinion of Drs. Smith and Willius it is only in rare instances that the overweight of excess fat alone is the cause of the heart failure.

While most physicians may be inclined to agree with the above statement there are a number of cases of early failure, where, as far as the usual tests and examinations show, no real heart disease was present but by reducing the weight the failing heart was restored.

Drs. Smith and Willius studied the records of 136 obese (overweight) patients during life, and the results of the examination after death (post mortem).

Cases Are Grouped.

These cases were divided into four groups.

Group 1, 52 cases revealed no heart disease other than abnormal amounts of fat about the heart. Group 2 consisted of nine cases, four of which died of congestive heart failure. All nine showed signs of heart failure and were considered direct results of overweight.

Group 3 comprised 50 patients, all cases of overweight with high blood pressure. Group 4, cases of obesity with different forms of heart disease — hardening of arteries supplying heart muscle, the severe form of goitre, partial closure of heart valve — comprised 15 cases. Gall stones were present in 37 per cent of the 136 cases.

The above statements and figures show that while overweight of fat may not be the first cause of heart failure, nevertheless the overweight so weakens the power of the heart that it is unable to do the work necessary to keep the individual alive and in fair health. It is the added burden, the last straw as it were, to bring about the complete failure of a heart that would be able to carry on if excess fat were not present.

Excess deposit of fat lessens the ability of the heart to do its work by its interference not only with heart action, but by cutting down the blood supply of the muscular walls of the heart. The thought, then, is for persons of excess weight to lessen the work of the heart by cutting down their weight. And no matter what the cause of the overweight, unless the individual is ill, cutting down the food intake will reduce weight in every case.

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Charming Autumn Frock



reduces the sweep at the hipline and gives the much desired flare to the hem.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1949-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires four and

three-eighths yards of 39-inch material, four and one-fourth yards with short sleeves. Price of Pattern, 15 cents.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
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GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

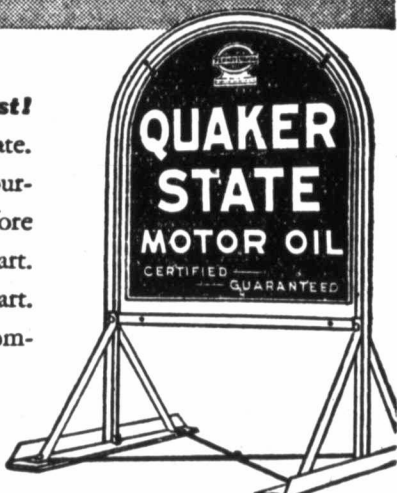
Make the "First Quart" test!

Drain and refill with Quaker State.

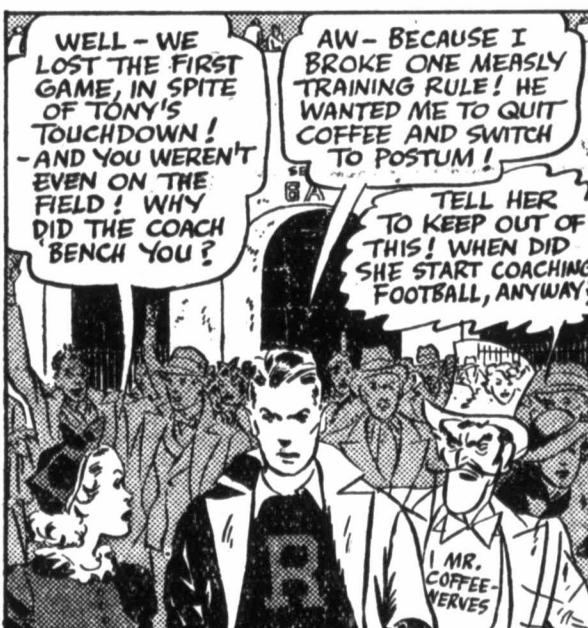
Note the mileage. Prove for yourself that you do go farther before you have to add the first quart.

The retail price is 35¢ per quart.

Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



DEXTER SCORES A VICTORY!



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened.

You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms — Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE — Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936, G. F. Corp.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.D. 10-3-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).

Name _____
Street _____

City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd.,
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

LOCALS

Boys two pair pants suits \$9.95. Wilson's Toggery.

Mrs. Edd Riley of Dallas visited her brother, Hunter Looney and family, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Caswell and children of Midland visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson attended the Texas Tech and T. C. U. football game at Lubbock Saturday night.

CUSTOM TAILORS



Of Course, It Fits Perfectly

...it's a suit that has been tailored to your measurements. It's a suit that has been made especially for you. That's why a tailor-made suit fits better and looks better on you. Come in today and arrange for your fall suit.

\$21.00 up

Leggotts Tailor Shop

Modern Beauty Shop

(Under New Management)



Special Opening Week

\$3.50 Sanders Oil Permanent \$2.50
\$2.50 Oil Wave \$1.50
\$1.00 Permanent, 2 for \$1.50
Eye Lash and Brow Dye 25c
Expert Finger Waver

MRS. FANCES LACKEY
MRS. MABEL GRAHAM
Licensed Operators

Special assortment Brown's cookies, 3 for 10c. Boxes 25c. J. B. Mahon Grocery and Market.

Mr. Kirkpatrick and son Wayman, and Mrs. Martin Dobbs are visiting in Haynesville, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chanceel Gunn and baby of Midland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn, Sunday.

Special prices on mens and boys suits. Wilson's Toggery.

Miss Rhby Lee visited home folks at Olton Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Caswell of Midland spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Horace Newton of Midland visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Muns, last week.

G. Miller and daughter Mary returned last Friday night from a visit with relatives at Dalhart and other sections of the Plains.

Just received large factory shipment Radio Batteries better get them while they are cheap Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mrs. Floyd Thomas was taken to Sweetwater Tuesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson of Colorado spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

Miss Minnie Thompson of Dublin is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson.

Mrs. Boyd House of Big Spring spent last Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Prompt delivery service. Phone 50. J. B. Mahon Gro. and Market.

Dee Fagan Brians of Sweetwater spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West of Big Spring visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Hardin and family returned Monday from Eastland County where they had been visiting Mrs. Hardin's parents. They will move the latter part of the week to Post where Rev. Hardin has accepted pastorate of the Baptist Church.

Let us show you the new 37 models farm Radios, have a few 1936 models at bargain prices. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Notice!

My territory now covers all of Mitchell County and it will take me longer to make it back to you. If you need anything before I see you please call at my home for it.

H. M. Haygood

WATKINS DEALER

N. L. Crownover of Crane spent Sunday here with his wife and children. They returned to Crane with him to make their home.

Mrs. James Watkins and daughters Jimmie Jean and Beverly Zane returned to their home in Miami, Arizona, after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg, and other relatives.

Typewriter second sheets, good for school children to use in practice. 500 sheets 50 cents. The Mitchell County News.

We have thoroughly overhauled our mill engine and we are now better prepared to do your feed grinding. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel.

Mrs. Dottie Marshall and Mrs. Henry Howell spent the week end in Abilene visiting their sons, Harold Marshall and J. W. Howell.

Classified Ads

If you appreciate good honest and dependable mattress work let your home man do it. Price \$3.00 and up. Ticks furnished on renovates or new ones. See my work and compare it to others. C. G. Alford.

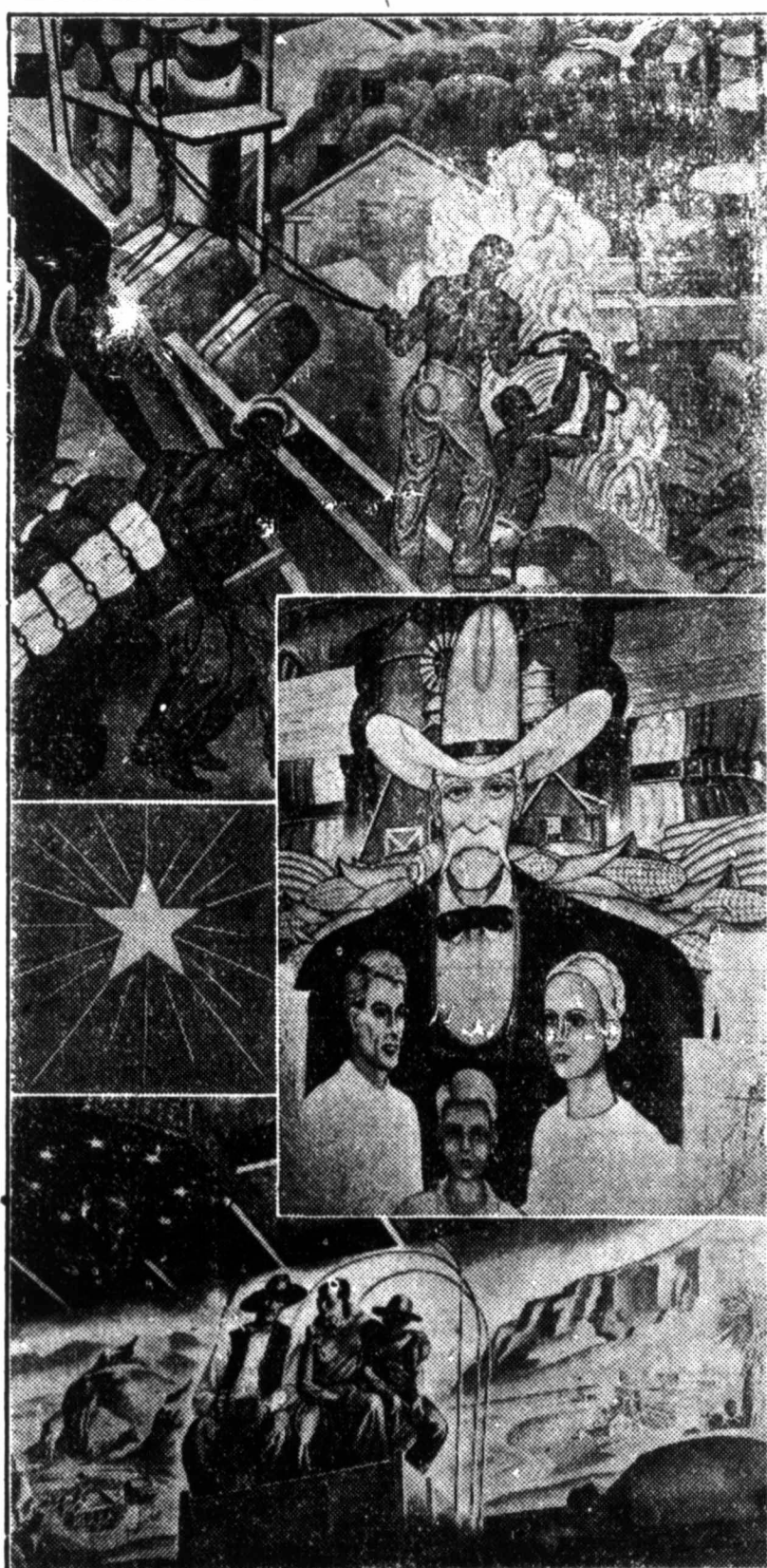
Let your home town printer do your printing for you—it pays to trade at home.

For Sale—Good Nor-Tex Oats, free from Johnson Grass, 65 cents per bushel. J. I. Thomas at Valley View. 2tp

Merchants Sales Books 40c, per dozen at The News Office.

Mrs. J. D. Moon received a message Tuesday night that her father had been killed in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Murals Portray Texas Life



Expressive of the four sections of Texas, their bountiful natural resources and historical background are the elaborate murals which adorn the walls of the \$1,200,000 Hall of State, the dominating building of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. At the top a section of one of the giant murals found in the great hall portray two of Texas' foremost natural resources, oil and cotton. On the extreme left may be seen the prow of a sea-going freighter, representing the vast shipping industry of East Texas and the lower Gulf Coast. In the center mural, which hangs in the North Texas room, Old Man Texas is the predominant figure. The lower is unmistakably typical of the arid West. The paintings adorning the walls of the Texas Building's great hall are reputed to be the largest in the world. They portray the story of Texas, both in the days of the republic and after statehood. Although opened but a few weeks ago, the magnificent Hall of State has won a place as one of the nation's foremost memorial edifices.

Meet Mescal Ike

Comic Hero of the Golden West

now appearing each week in this newspaper



It has been the policy of this newspaper to bring to its readers the best features obtainable, and in Mescal Ike we know we have another winner. The hilarious doings of Mescal Ike and the other citizens of Cactus Center won instant favor with newspaper readers when this strip was introduced a short time ago, and we know that you too will enjoy this great comic.



Deputy of THE Devil

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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The strange adventures of a famous physician who thought he was endowed with supernatural powers, but who forgot that "he who eats with the devil must be armed with a long spoon!"

Read It IN THIS PAPER

Be sure your subscription is paid so you will not miss an installment. It starts next week.

Mrs. J. F. Reeder of Colorado is spending this week with her daughters, Miss Cora Reeder and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt.

Alfred Hallman of Midland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hallman.

Hot barbecue. Come by and take home a real treat. J. B. Mahon Gro. and Market.

Get school supplies where your dollars buys more, Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and children of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Terrell's mother, Mrs. Lucy Britton, Sunday.

Plenty of good corn on hand for your corn meal. We grind meal every Saturday. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel.

We are glad to advise our customers and friends, also his friends, that we have secured Mr. Frank Beights to assist us in the sale of our tractors and merchandise, and also livestock. He will appreciate an opportunity to trade with you. Price Bros. 3te

Radio Tubes tested free. Better get new batteries while they are cheap. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

For the best groceries and meats phone 50. J. B. Mahon Grocery and Market.

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Lorraine. We cannot do so without YOUR help. Won't you please call 65 if you have had visitors from out of town or have visited out of town yourself?

Shortening	4 lb carton	52c
	8 lb carton	98c
Coffee	3 Meal 1 lb	19c
	Fresh Ground 3 lb	57c
Spuds, No. 1 white,	6 lb	19c
Blackberries	can	10c
Sugar, cane	10 lb	54c

Flour The Cheapest 48 lbs \$1.49
The Best, Texas Lily, 48 lbs \$1.85

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WE RESERVE the RIGHT to LIMIT QUANTITIES

CITY GROCERY
SELLS FOR LESS

Fall Merchandise Values

Corduroy Jackets, Carl Pool	\$2.95
Melton Jackets, water proof 6-18	1.69
Suede Jackets, lined,	
wool knit waistband	4.49
Pig Grain Jackets	
lined, Talon Fastener	6.98
Pants, Covet Cloth	
Wildcat Brand 29-44	1.10
Union Suits, Roy-Ed	
Heavy weight for men, 36-46	69c
Vassar Prints, 36 in. boifast	
Smart Fall Colors yd.	15c
Ladies Hose, Trogan Spun-Lo Ringless	25c

Friedman-Shelby All Leather Shoes

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods