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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK.

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin,—Jim Ferguson denied flatly rumors that he might switch his support from Sen. Roy Sanderford and enter "Ma" Ferguson as a candidate for a third term as governor of Texas. Judge F. W. (Big Fish) Fisher, of Tyler, hired himself a press agent, and paid Austin a flying visit. Gov. Allred began preparation of the platform upon which he will seek a second term.

These marked the week's outstanding developments in the gubernatorial campaign.

* * *

CASH SCARCE?

Ferguson's denial of the widely circulated rumor that he had found the reception to Sanderford's cause so lukewarm that he might shift was easily the outstanding development. Jim paid a visit to Houston on "personal business," where he said he "talked politics with friends." Immediately therefore, members, of the Ferguson camp evidenced a marked coolness toward Sanderford's cause, one trusted Ferguson lieuteiant even going so far as to remark that "it looks like we can't catch the boat with Roy. Sanderford himself dashed to Austin from Belton for a conference with Ferguson. Observers here wondered if Jim learned in Houston, where major oil companies headquarter that they are not going to finance an attempt to defeat Gov. Allred this time, as they did when he ran for attorney general twice, and later for governor. At any rate Ferguson told reporters that "it doesn't take much money to make a state campaign any more." Oil lobbyists here freely admitted they weren't interested in financing any effort to defeat the gov. this time, because, as one of them remarked, "We might fare a whole lot worse if he were defeated, than we have these last two years, what with all this wild talk of pensions for everybody and new taxes to pay for them."

* * *

Judge Fischer retained the services of A. W. von Struve, able and popular former Austin and Wichita Falls newsman, who was publicist for Tom Hunter two years ago. He accompanied "Big Fish" to the capital for a series of conferences with friends here.

* * *

Attention of this correspondent has been belatedly called to a letter to The Cisco Press from Louise Marx, secretary to Rep. Tom Blanton. The lady thinks the recent report in this column, crediting the County Judges, association with victory in its fight to obtain federal road funds for 1936-37, is "inaccurate, ridiculous, absurd," and possibly some other adjectives. Congress had not made the road appropriation before the county judges held their meeting in Dallas two months ago, launched their fight, wired President Roosevelt and the Texas delegation, and sent their committee to Washington. It did appropriate the money after the judges did these things. Whether the judges were helpful is a matter of opinion is apparently shared by most of the Texas congressmen, who have written Secretary Nelson of the association, thanking the judges for their aid. The fact that Congressman Blanton and Association President Clyde Garrett, of Eastland, are rival candidates for congress this year may have influenced the lady's opinion.

* * *

Meanwhile, the East Texas County Judges association, in session at Corsicana, adopted resolutions strongly indorsing the recommendation of Sen. Carl Hayden. Arizona, that a $770,000,000 public works program be carried out next year, with no labor restrictions except that workers must be paid the prevailing wage scale, and that preference be given jobless American citizens registered with the National Re-Employment Service. They cited 1000 permanent structures in Texas, including 8 hospitals, 600 schoolhouses and additions. the Red Bluff dam, the Galveston causeway, and numerous city halls, libraries, waterworks, sewer systems, all completed or under way under PWA supervision, as evidence that PWA has aided recovery in Texas.

* * *

MOVIE CREDITS

In many of Texas 7000 public schools this year, official credits are being given pupils for viewing certain classic motion pictures notably the Dickens pictures, "A Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield," and others. Educational leaders are coming to value the opportunity for visual education offered by wholesome movies, bulwarking the place the movies have won as a potent force in organized community life. Dickens in pictures, say the educators, enables children to understand and appreciate the work of the English master years before they would be sufficiently developed mentally to absorb Dickens in the books, and lays a groundwork for cultural appreciation of great literature by children during the period when their minds are most plastic.

Large Entry In County Meet

School will be closed Friday to permit pupils and teachers to attend the interscholastic league meet at Colorado.

Those entering literary events from Loraine High School are:

Boys debate-Byron Bennett and Elson Mahon.

Girls debate- Lula Mae Roberts and Rue McCarley.

Senior Boys Declamation-Loyd Brame.

Senior Girls Declamation-Opal Martin.

Junior Boys Declamation-Roy G. Edwards.

Junior Girls Declamation-Billie Marie Rowland.

Senios Spelling-Opal Richburg and Alvis Sellers

Girls Extemporaneous Speaking-Ruth Anne Hall.

Boys Extemporaneous Speaking-J. W. King Jr.

Senior Essay Writing (Ready writers) Alvis Sellars.

Elementary School Entries

Junior Boys Declamation-Travis Lucus.

Junior Girls Declamation -Maxine Hooker.

Junior Essay Writer-Maxine Hooker.

Tiny Tot Story Teller-Billie Sue Tolson.

Junior Spellers Wilne Brown Brown and Doris Mahoney.

Sub-junior Spellers-Particia Hooker and Roy Hall.

Arithmetic Team-Jack Reeder and Travis Lucus.

Picture Memory- Ray Furlow, Roy Hall, Gloria Martin, Merrell Martin, Aillen Hallmark, Bettie June Trott.

Choral Singers:- Aillen Hallmark, Gloria Martin, Leon Duke, Patricia Hooker, Mary Love Walker, Mary Francis Cope, Wanda Mae Smith, Louise Phillips, Carol Lucus, Wayland Roberts, Louise Manly, Pearl Snow, J. C. Gross, Juanic Faulkenberry, Mary Womack, Wanda Fay Richey, Frances Rhodes. Sidney Meek, Royce Mahon, Lois Glass, Louise Hallmark, Elizabeth Hock, Junior Richards, and Fay Chamness.

EAST SIDE SINGING CONVENTION CALLED OFF

We have been requested to announce that on account of sickness in the community. The East Side Singing Convention will not be held at Longfellow Sunday.

Miss Josephne Palmer junior in McMurry College, accompanied by Misses Arma Frances Kilpatrick, Joyce Arey, Barena Vesta Wulfgen and Bera Smith visited in the home of her father C. W. Palmer Tuesday.

Texas Beauty Presents "Blue Bonnet Blue"

A new high note in fashions was struck last week when the Texas Centennial Celebrations presented beautiful "Blue Bonnet Blue" to the fashion world in a style show at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City. Scores of leading stylists, designers, and fashion editors applauded when lovely Janice Jarratt, San Antonio girl known to the nation as America's most photographed girl, appeared in this striking Blue Bonnet gown designed especially for the occasion by Vogue. Decorating the luxurious lounge were 250 flowering Blue Bonnet plants gathered near San Antonio and Corpus Christi and air-expressed to New York.

Official adoption of "Blue Bonnet Blue" by fashion authorities has caused the lustrous State flower of Texas to be introduced into spring and summer fashions throughout the nation. Thus enthusiasm for the Texas Centennial Celebrations, already evident in many fields, motivates progress in the fashion world.



SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM EXPLAINED IN MEETING AT COLORADO

County Agents, County Home Demonstration Agents, Vocational Agriculture Instructors and Adjustment Assistants of Fisher, Scurrry, Borden, Dawson, Howard Nolan, Coke and Mitchell Counties met in the County Court room in Colorado at 9 a. m., Saturday, March 28, to hear the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act explained by Mr. E. C. Martin, District Agent of Extension, District No. 6. All information known up to the hour the meeting started was explained in detain.

A new county set-up will be perfected this week, according to definite instructions sent out by Washington officials. Educational meetings will be held at Loraine, Hyman, Westbrook and Colorado on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Election of Committeemen will be held at the same designated meeting places the next week.

BAUMAN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

"Texas" Program Given

"The five points of the star in our" Lone Star flag of Texas stand for the chief characteristics a good citizen should possess; namely, courage, intelligence, integrity, loyalty and broad-mindedness, remarked Mrs. A. R. Miles as she gave a brief sketch of the history of Texas under six flags, to the members of the Bauman Home Demonstration club which met with Mrs. Dee McCollum March 25 at 2:30 p. m.

The single point of the star always points straight up as if to inspire us to "Look onward and upward." The red in our flag stands for courage and Zeal; white for purity and cleanliness of conduct; blue, stands for trith, loyalty, devotion and friendship. The star, an ancient symbol, signifies power, sovereignty, and light. Mrs. Ivan Barber reported on "Austin" our capitol city. Centennial songs were sung by those present.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The next meeting will be with our yard demonstrator Mrs. Vernia Prescott April 8 at 2:30 p. m. A demonstration on preparation of beds for foundation plantings will be given. Reporter.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

An election for two aldermen to take the place of Homer Richards and N. J. Brians is to be held next Tuesday. The election is to be held at the city hall and every voter in the city should cast a vote.

DISTRICT WIDE B. T. U. REVIVAL APRIL 4 TO 12th.

The Mitchell Scurry Association will meet Saturday April 4th at 3:30 p. m. at The First Baptist Church Colorado with Mr. Ernest Wiman Associational B. T. U. Director in charge. Miss Helen Gardner, Campaign Director.

Let every church be represented here to receive instructions and get workers. It is hoped that every church has arranged for books and will offer a course for every age.

Associational B. T. U. Rally meeting at Hermleigh, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Gardner urges a large attendance at this rally. He requests that every church be represented whether or not you are in the revival and even if you do not have a local B. T. U. at the present.

Sunday afternoon program Mr. Ernest Wiman, Presiding. 3:00 Song and Praise Service John Wiman, Roscoe.

3:20 Two-minute responses from each church by B. T. U. Director or Pastor.

3:40 Meetings and Goals for the week—Ernest Wiman, Roscoe.

3:50 Building Better B. T. U's Miss Helen Gardner, Dallas

4:15 Adjourn.

WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class met Thursday March 26, in the home of Mrs. Marion Mahon with Mrs. Lillie Bennett as joint hostess.

Mrs. Ed Williams had charge of the devotional, and brought a beautiful Easter lesson.

The president Mrs. Clyde Smith called the house to order and the business session included the sending of a semi-annual box of clothing amunting to $15 to our little boy, Jack Cooksey, in the orphanage in Waco. An $8 payment was made on the piano for the primary department After the social hour, delicious angel food carmel muffins and punch were served.

A. J. Compton Died Monday Nite

Funeral services for A. J. Compton were held at Valley View Tuesday afternoon following his death Monday night at 9:30. Mr. Compton had been ill only a few days with pneumonia and his death came as a shock to friends in this community. Mr. Compton had been a resident of Mitchell County for a number of years at the time of his death he was living with his daughter Mrs. Ted Lefever in the Longfellow community. Burial was made in the Lone Wolf Cemetry.

Besides his daughter Mr. Compton is survived by three sons, Mayland Compton of the Valley View community, Carold and Cliford Compton of Memphis Texas.

TRUSTEE ELECTION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Saturday of this week four trustees are to be elected for the Loraine Independent School District. Two of these trustees are to be elected to serve out the unexpired term of Bob George and G. W. Hendrick who resigned recently. The other two will take the place of C. F. Glass and H. W. Hallmark whose term of office expires.

Seven names have been turned in to be placed on the ballot. The seven suggested for the ballot are: J. W. Roberts, T. J. Riden, A. Callahan, Roy Baird, L. L. Jarratt, O. C. Lucus and J. B. Mahon.

Every voter in the district should go to polls Saturday and cast his vote for the four men he thinks are best suited for the places. There should be a big vote Saturday.

GEORGE LEE NARRELL DIED TUESDAY

George Lee Narrell the small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Narrell of the LoneWolf community died Tuesday night at 10:00 o'clock.

George Lee was born March, 6 and died March 31. Only living a few weeks to brighten the home. He taken erysipleas and seemed to be doing nicely until about 11 o'clock Tuesday. When he became worse and continued till he died.

Funeral services were held at the LoneWolf Church Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. A. C. Hardin in charge. Interment was in the LoneWolf cemetery. Under the direction of G. W. Hendrick.

The News joins other friends in sympathy for Mr. nd Mrs. Narrell in their dark hour.

LORAINE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Loraine High School Boys double team, Will Allbright and W. F. James Jr. won their division in the county meet Wednesday afternoon, defeating Lone Star the Rural Champion. They reached the finals by defeating Colorado and Westbrook in matches played last Friday.

The Grammar school boys double team, Sidney Meek and Gene Baird won their division and will play Conway for the County Championship. Quita Richards defeated Iatan and Colorado in the High School Jr. Girls singles division to go to the finals. This match will be played Friday at Colorado.

Dell Johnson and Ronel Thomas were eleminated by the double team from Iatan.

Roy Baird Jr. defeated The Westbrook Entrant last Friday and will play Colorados' Junior boy for the championship in the High School boys junior division.

The editor of the Mitchell County News is confined to his bed this week with a case of the mumps. He is having a "swell" time, but hopes to be back at work within a few days.

Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.

Renew Your Subscription Now! News office.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Ike Maxwell and Mrs. Grace Cox Buffalo Gap; Jess Willard Huskin and Miss Elizabeth Eloise Fain, Abilene; W. M. Ramsey and Miss Annie Fowler, Uvalde.

Transfers In Real Estate

Charles Moeser to Edwin J. Moeser South 100 feet Lot 2, Block 89, Colorado $10.00.

L. J. Taylor et ux to Douglas E. Taylor ¼ interest in Section 75 Block 25, T and P. Ry. Co. surveys $1200.00.

Nila Pearl Baker et vir to E. O. Leggott Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 5, T. and P. Division to Loraine $1000.00.

Mrs. R. P. Ware et al to Arlie Ware 120 acres from West part of Sec. 8, Block 24, T. and P. Ry. Co. surveys $1,723.77.

Dewey Winstead et al to Ona Nelson Lots 7 and 8, Block 17 T. and P Division to Loraine $10.00.

M. H. Moeller et ux to B. L. Herrington North 220 acres Sec. 91, Block 29 Waco and North Western Rry Co. surveys Cancellation of notes.

John P. Scott et ux to Sarah M. Hyman E½ sec. 11, Block 19, Lavaca Navigation Company surveys $5,000.00.

Roy Conner et ux to J. H. Allison Lot 4, Block 14 Dunn, Snyrer and Mooar Ad. to Colorado $500.00.

C. OF C. TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The next meeting of the Loraine Chamber of Commerce is to be a supper affair at the high school cafeteria on Thursday night. Eating is to start promptly at 6:30 P. M. in order that all business may be transacted in time for members to attend the revival at the Mthodist Church. President O. I. Griffin urges all members to be present.

Since the revival has been called off the meeting will be at 7:30 instead of 6:30.

AUCTION SALE WELL ATTENDED SATURDAY

The auction sale held Saturday was well attended. There was a number of stock sold.

All of the merchants seemed to be well pleased with the results. And are counting on the crowd, as well as the sale, growing from time to time.

The next sale and trades day will be Saturday April 11. So So everybody remember the date and be on hand. If you have anything to sell or trade bring it in on that day you will have a chance to get rid of it.

Mrs. W. H. Munn and sons Major and John Ralph of Stanton visited in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock's home during the week end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hock.

METHODIST REVIVAL CALLED OFF

The Methodist revival meeting, begun Sunday, was called off indefinitely Wednesday evening when innumerable cases of influenza and mumps developed over the area. Nearly every family has from one to two members sick.

The postponement will probably be for several weeks, according to the pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrington and daughter of Lubbock, and Mrs. C. M. Walker and son of Baird spent the week end in the home of their sister Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

PI-RO-DRAM

For the Gums, Get it at Hutchins and Hall, Drug.

News comes from Mrs. C. W. Palmer who is visiting her father in La Fayette Ga. stating taht there was plenty of rain all the way.

APR 02 36

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Half Million Farmers May Get Double Federal Benefits—New Processing Taxes Abandoned—Clements Quits as Townsend Plan Secretary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REXFORD G. TUGWELL, head of the rural resettlement administration, announced that a special committee is considering a plan under which more than half a million growers of farm products would receive double benefits from the federal government. It provides that the rural families now getting loans from Tugwell's administration to put them on their feet and keep them off the relief rolls may also receive full subsidy payments in connection with the soil conservation program now being put into operation. There are now 450,000 recipients of the Tugwell loans and the number is expected to increase to 525,000 by July 1.



R. G. Tugwell

The soil conservation subsidies are to be paid to farmers who transfer land from commercial crop production to soil conserving growths, or who resort to other "economic" farm practices. Officials said that the rehabilitation clients already are under obligation to treat their soil wisely. Before a family can obtain a rehabilitation loan it must agree to follow a farm management plan drafted by the government.

This plan stipulates that the borrower must conserve his land's fertility and grow food and feed crops for home consumption. It also includes a financial budget.

ONE of the major features of the new tax program suggested by President Roosevelt is omitted from the measure prepared by a house subcommittee and on which open hearings were begun by the ways and means committee. For political reasons it was decided that the plan for new processing taxes on farm and competing products should be abandoned. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a "windfall" tax to recapture part of the refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies was accepted by the subcommittee.

A third suggestion of the President, for graduated taxes on the portions of incomes which corporations do not distribute in dividends to stockholders, was changed to provide levies on total income of corporations varied according to percentages of profits put into reserves.

The subcommittee agreed that the corporation tax rates should be so drafted as to permit corporations, particularly small ones, to build up reserves for lean years without being compelled to pay comparatively high taxes for the privilege of doing so.

The subcommittee figured on collecting some $25,000,000 from taxes on dividends going to foreigners who own stock in American corporations and $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

JUST as Chairman C. Jasper Bell and his house committee were about to open their inquiry into the finances of the Townsend old age pension plan organization, Robert E. Clements, co-founder, secretary and director of the movement, resigned. He was summoned to be the first witness before the committee but said his resignation was not motivated by this, but was solely due to his opposition to political activities of other leaders of the organization. Dr. F. E. Townsend in Los Angeles expressed his "hearty approval" of Clements' action, and it was predicted other officials of the movement would follow the secretary's example.



R. E. Clements

Clements appeared before the committee with a great mass of records, ready to "account for every penny collected." Before testifying he said: "I have nothing to hide. I'm anxious to appear. I have been responsible for financing the Townsend plan. I have collected around $850,000 and the organizaton has spent about $750,000. There is still $100,000 on hand."

SEVERAL witnesses who appeared before a senate subcommittee declared that the Robinson-Patman anti-chain store bill, which has administration backing, would promote rather than curb monopolies, increase the cost and lower the standard of living, and decrease employment in whole industries.

The hearing was on the Borah-Van Nuys bill, a modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, but the witnesses particularly attacked the latter, which already has been reported favorably. The house judiciary committee reported the Utterback bill, still another modification of the Robinson-Patman measure, and a bitter fight over the proposed legislation is expected.

The Robinson-Patman bill would prohibit manufacturers from making price discriminations in favor of large quantity purchasers, through advertising allowances, service charges, brokerage fees, etc. The Borah-Nuys bill would prohibit such allowances only when they were refused to purchasers of goods of "like grade, quality, and quantity."

ONE of the big fights within the American Federation of Labor has been settled peacefully. It was for control of the building trades department. In the past, building projects have been held up by strikes growing out of arguments over which of two unions should do a certain piece of work. The peace pact provides for appointment of an impartial referee to settle such arguments.

The pact also called for J. W. Williams of the carpenters to head the reorganization department, with M. J. McDonough of the plasterers as secretary-treasurer. Each has been the leader of one of the warring factions and each has styled himself as the lawful department president.

BENITO MUSSOLINI evidently expects another European war, and in preparation for it he announced several drastic measures on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist party. He abolished the chamber of deputies, substituting for it a council of guilds; and he also eliminated the country's large industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence. This latter move, he told the council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, was to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency. "When and how war will come, one does not know," he said, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."



Benito Mussolini

Mussolini asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries." These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

HAVING sent Joachim von Ribbentrop back to London with a modified rejection of the four power plans for peace in western Europe, Hitler was preparing his counter proposals which British Foreign Minister Eden had requested. Meanwhile the reichsfuehrer continued his campaign tour, delivering rousing speeches in defense of his policies. Speaking in Ludwigshafen, in the heart of the remilitarized Rhineland, he said: "Those who want us to grovel on our knees before agreeing to talk with us forget we are not a tribe of savages, but a European nation looking back on thousands of years of culture.

"I stretch out my hand to France. We want peace for common sense reasons. Germany needs no more fame on the battlefield, but is now getting ready to seek laurels in the Olympic peace competition of nations. Men who relish the indecent thought of victor and vanquished are not statesmen. They must be silent when peace talks start."

Most of the continental statesmen who gathered in London to consider the Rhineland affair went home, some of them in very bad humor over the indecisive proceedings. The French, disinclined to consider any further proposals from Hitler, were urging that the French, British and Belgian general staffs get together on plans in accordance with the Locarno treaty.

IN CONNECTION with the signing of the new naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain and France, it was disclosed in London that the two first named powers have reaffirmed the 50-50 ratio for their fleets and again promised not to compete against each other in naval building. The new three power pact limits the size of battleships to 35,000 tons, retains 10,000 tons as the maximum for cruisers and provides no cruisers of that size shall be built for six years.

In the expiring Washington treaty there was an article regarding fortification of naval bases. This is not renewed in the new pact, and Japan requested information as to the future intentions of the powers. Consequently the United States, Great Britain and Japan were carrying on diplomatic conversations on that topic.

The new treaty gives the signatories certain liberty of action in the event of unforeseen naval activity by powers not signatory to the treaty. So far as America is concerned, this "escape clause" is taken to apply mainly to Japan.

FOURTEEN persons perished in Mexico's worst aviation disaster. A big trimotored plane carrying ten European tourists and four company employees crashed on the ridge between the volcanoes Popocatapetl and Ixtaccihuatl and there were no survivors to explain why it fell. Among the tourists were Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe and his wife, Princess Elisbeth.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

More Years, More Cares
Monkeys and Yellow Fever
The King Sees Poverty
Ancient Koran Found

The French have a saying, referring to a man's age, "One year more, one care more"—Un an de plus, un soin de plus.



Arthur Brisbane

European nations might take for their motto, "One treaty more, one more danger of war."

Italy, Austria, Hungary have a three-power treaty under which Italy guarantees Austrian independence, against any attempt by Germany to absorb Austria, for instance. There is possible cause for war if any cause were lacking.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, worries about reports brought by health officers from the forests of the upper Sorocabana area. In that region, where mosquitoes are thick, explorers frequently saw "monkeys with high fevers" drop out of trees and die, dozens of them, victims of yellow fever.

Fortunately for Brazil cities, the jungle mosquito that bites monkeys and gives them yellow fever keeps away from cities. The fight against disease-bearing mosquitoes and rats would keep men busy, if they were not busy already killing each other in war.

Edward VIII, new king of England, visited the magnificently luxurious ocean steamer Queen Mary in Glasgow, then went from house to house, knocking on doors, visiting some of the worst slum dwellings in all his kingdom.

Later, talking to Lord Melchett, the king put the problem of England, this country and the whole world in these few words:

"How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?"

A marvelously illustrated ancient manuscript of the Koran, found in a shop of an antiquity dealer of Cairo, Egypt, was bought for fifty pounds. Heaven knows how many thousands of pounds it is actually worth.

The Koran is said to have been written by a highly educated Jew, who suggested ideas to Mohammed, the latter being unable to write.

It is possible, however, that angels, supposed to have revealed divine truth to Mohammed, also taught him to write.

Good news for tree growers, fruit trees or others. You may get rid of insect pests by hammering the trunks of trees with a riveting machine, such as is used in driving rivets in city skyscrapers.

A California inventor patented the process. This writer proposes to try it in a New Jersey orchard at the earliest possible moment. The riveting is said to loosen insect pests, after which it is easy to wash them off with a strong spray of water, no chemicals needed. To save the tree from injury, it is probably desirable to put several thicknesses of old automobile tires or tubes between the bark and the riveting machine.

There is plenty of money in this country, billions of it, Jesse Jones will tell you, but it is not circulating, as unhealthy for money in a country as for blood in your veins.

You know the strange, perhaps true, story of a man who unwittingly passed a counterfeit $10 bill. It went through the hands of ten individuals, paid for $100 worth of goods, and came back to the man who originally passed it. He identified and destroyed it.

One hundred dollars' worth of debts had been paid, nobody was any the worse. Money is a queer thing.

Do not give "living toys" to your children for Easter presents. Many parents and friends thoughtlessly give children helpless living creatures, easily hurt—live chicks, or newly hatched ducklings.

The helpless creatures are roughly treated, mutilated, fortunate if they happen to be promptly killed, by children that know no better.

Doctor Townsend promises $200 a month to everybody past sixty. That would cost twenty-four thousand million dollars a year. Congressmen know it can't be done, but do not dare say so individually.

Townsend clubs have organized millions of votes. The $200-a-month promise made that easy. Congressmen do not want those votes cast against them as individuals.

The hard-working, intelligent Swiss nation is said to be disturbed by the prospect of another war as by none other.

Every Swiss under fifty is armed, trained and ready. Even in the big war nobody tried to invade Switzerland—too much hard climbing, and the conqueror would not know how to run the hotels, even if he acquired them.

The immediate business of this country is to find some way of controlling flood waters—probably not impossible.

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WNU Service.

Farmers to Get Pay in Summer

Opposition Charges Political Maneuver; New Farm Plan May Not Satisfy All

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—Four hundred and seventy million dollars will be paid late next summer to farmers co-operating in the government's new soil conservation program which is the substitute for AAA. Checks will be paid for land withdrawn from cultivation and treated to whatever restoration or conservation process is agreed upon.

It is planned that the checks will begin to go out about September. They cannot go earlier because the government must wait to have final proof of the entire transaction. Republicans in congress are already growling because they feel sure the checks will be received at a time when the Presidential campaign is under way and growing hot. The administration, they complain, has deliberately planned to influence the election by these checks.

I have no doubt that many farmers will be influenced by a reminder that this is the only administration with a real farm program. But I have examined into the motives behind this issue of checks late in the year, and I find it is the only time that payments could be made. Election or not, the checks would have to go out after the harvest.

The opposition would have better ground for honest complaint had it come forward with a substitute measure after the Supreme court knocked out AAA, but it offered none.

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MAY NOT SATISFY ALL

I do not know whether this new substitute for AAA work will work satisfactorily to all farmers this year. There is room for doubt, because the crop reduction program has been removed by the court, leaving the farm surplus problem just where it was. Advance reports indicate an increase in planting in the major crops, including wheat, corn and cotton. Farmers should remember that the export markets for wheat, pork and tobacco lost by the tariff of 1930, have not yet been fully regained. The huge carryover of cotton, accumulated in the years prior to 1933, has not been reduced to normal (it is twice as large as it should be).

President Roosevelt warns agriculture that not taking advantage of the new control act may result in excessive production of such crops as wheat, cotton and tobacco.

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TOLLEY TAKES UP BURDEN

Meanwhile Chester Davis, who has acted as administrator for the triple A, drops his mantle of authority on the shoulders of H. R. Tolley, famous soil erosion expert of the Department of Agriculture. Davis is going to Europe at the request of President Roosevelt, to find out just what Europeans are doing to settle their farm problems. He will find that whatever programs the European governments are adopting, they do so with greater solidarity and less internal furore than we experience in this country. Europeans run their governments generally with more cohesion between the executive and the legislative, and have no umpire to run the game to suit himself—such as our courts.

Mr. Davis will find, for instance, that in England the government has put into effect several individual programs quite similar to our AAA, and in some respect even more drastic.

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MUCH IDLE MONEY

Just as the country experiences the result of the judicial limitations on solving the farm problem, it is also experiencing a somewhat similar result following the outlawing of NRA. The American Federation of Labor now charges that America's greatest producing mechanism fails of full results "chiefly because we are not permitted by the judiciary to work out our attempt to discover how this could be done." This is not a new assertion, but it is made formal by a published survey from the American Federation of Labor. Not all corporations have done so, but many have produced added profits at the expense of their employees. Nationally there is less purchasing power when the profits all go to the top, which affects the farming community whose increased income last year owed considerable to increased earnings of the industrial communities under NRA codes. There are evidences of this on every hand. One great index is the fact that the national banking system, with two thousand fewer banks than three years ago, has on hand the greatest amount of money ever deposited—nearly twenty-five billion dollars. This money is not circulating.

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NOT ENOUGH JOBS

The industrial leaders are looking for a great industrial boom, but there will be danger in it if purchasing power is not spread over the great army of employables. Money will pile up; dividends will increase, and profits will be written on the books, but none of it will solve the problem of unemployment under the present system. It is a tragic fact that industry, as it recovers and goes on to new heights of production, fails to make enough jobs for the unemployed because it has turned its back on basic New Deal principles.

Had the New Deal been allowed to spread via the principles of the NRA and the AAA, there would be less need of relief in the year to come. As it is, President Roosevelt tells congress that the government will need to spend about $3,600,000,000 for relief in the next fiscal year. About $2,000,000,000 of this will be money left over—the rest must be borrowed.

Now there is enough wealth and money in this country for everyone, but it is distributed in a cramped fashion, and unless industry adopts a policy of employment instead of disemployment, there will be continued trouble. Roosevelt warns the nation in a message to congress, that unless industry takes hold and solves its share of the unemployment problem, there will be need of "further plans and policies." Business must make more jobs for workers—if not, I foresee a drastic labor and agricultural policy that will spread national wealth by measures now deemed radical.

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A PROMISE KEPT

Relief has not been perfect; but it has been relief. It has given seven or eight billions of federal money direct to penniless, starving people, and it is the performance of a Roosevelt promise. There is not room to discuss the charges of dishonesty against the relief administration, but I say that the two relief field marshals, Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes, are crystal clear in honesty. Charges of graft and inefficiency and dirty politics cannot be sustained against these men. Whatever dirty politics has been played in relief, has been done "down the line" in state or local organizations; and as fast as discovered it is eliminated. The administration now serves notice that no man on relief need pay a nickel to a politician, nor should any employee of a relief organization feel that he has to contribute to politics or lose his job.

Many will charge that the states do not contribute enough toward the relief fund, but it is the belief in Washington that the states have done and are doing about all that they can. The states are taking care of the needy unemployables, and are contributing large sums of money for public works projects which give employment and also render a lasting service in the way of schools, roads, bridges, etc. Also, an increase in state contributions for relief would probably result in sharp increases in all real estate taxes. Then, too, many states have constitutional limitations on the money they may spend. In brief, Uncle Sam is the only one left to handle the problem of the workers who cannot find work, and those interested in doing away with federal relief (or works progress as it is now called) should bend their efforts toward reducing unemployment rather than scheming some method to shift the burden of payment from one part of the government to another.

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QUESTION OF ANCESTRY

All Democrats claim their political ancestry goes back to Thomas Jefferson, and there is a big family squabble now going on between the two wings of the party as to which one has the right to call itself "Jeffersonian." The conservatives in the party say that Roosevelt is no Jeffersonian; but if I am not mistaken he will answer that charge when he addresses the Young Democrats at Baltimore April 13, Jefferson's birthday. That will be a national event, and the speech will be broadcast. Then again, the President will speak before a Jeffersonian gathering in New York city April 25. On at least one previous occasion, Roosevelt used a reference to Jefferson as an opportunity to expound his whole theory of government. It may be he will do so again on one of these occasions.

Jefferson believed the menace to freedom was in such political organizations as the Supreme court and the federal judiciary, but today our most consistent menace is economic rather than political. The New Deal, being a threat to the entrenched economic interests, is therefore completely Jeffersonian. No conservative can claim to be a Jeffersonian Democrat, because Jefferson was not only a radical—he was a revolutionist.

Jefferson's philosophy of government was made to fit practical things as they existed. Having an elastic mind, it is certain that had he lived today, he would act upon facts as they are. His first fight was against narrow policies based upon privilege and authority for the few. He was the leading opponent of monopoly, private control, the authority of privilege and "the concealed mastery of a few men cunning enough to rule without showing their power." The quoted words are from a Woodrow Wilson speech on Jefferson.

Jefferson would also see something which could not have existed in his day of rather simple conditions. I refer to the poisoning of the public mind by the present day methods of blatant propaganda. A generation ago, when some industrial leader wanted to break down popular prejudice rising against him because of his methods, he would give great sums of money to colleges, libraries, etc., and the term "tainted money" became general. That's all gone, but today we have something much worse in the way of tainted news. A large section of the metropolitan press serves tainted news almost exclusively.

One strong antidote against this poison is to keep and read frequently the text of addresses and messages of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Heed this advice during the bitter campaign months to come.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for April 5

JESUS INVITES ALL PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Kept the Sabbath.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Invitation.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Excuses We Make.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Response to Christ's Invitation.

In this chapter Luke pictures Jesus freely mingling with his fellowmen in worship and social intercourse. While thus freely mingling with his fellowmen, he was aware of their inner hostility to him and set forth under the parable of the great supper the sinful folly of men who reject his gracious offer of salvation.

I. The Great Supper (v. 16).

This great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ. Christ himself declared that he was the bread of life. As bread is to the physical body, so is Jesus Christ to the soul. It is called a supper because it is the last meal of the day. Jesus Christ's sacrificial death is God's last effort for the salvation of men. The one who misses supper goes hungry through the night; the one who neglects and rejects the gracious offer of salvation in Jesus Christ shall forever perish. It is a great supper because its provision was made in the counsels of the eternal Godhead. It was wrought out by the Son of God and avails for the salvation of all races and kindred and tongues. There is no one whose sinful condition debars him from this precious feast.

II. The Gracious and Urgent Invitation (vv. 16, 17).

These words, "Come; for all things are now ready," reveal the attitude of God toward a sinning race. Truly it is not the will of God that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. His servants have been going up and down the world for thousands of years saying to men dead in trespasses and sins, perishing for want of the bread of life, "Come; for all things are now ready." God is never behind time. There is absolutely nothing lacking in his provision for needy souls. The only thing demanded of the hungry and dying world is that it accept his urgent invitation. Man's responsibility is to receive Jesus Christ. All who accept his invitation are assured of a welcome at his table.

III. Men's Attitude Toward God's Gracious Invitation (vv. 18-20).

"They all with one accord began to make excuse." They feigned a willingness to come, but their excuses showed that they were completely absorbed in selfish interests and, therefore, disregarded the invitation of the divine Host. This is a vivid picture of the reception which men are everywhere giving the gospel.

1. The first one was taken up with the buying of land. On this account he begged to be excused. Supper time is a poor time to go to see a piece of ground. Besides, he had already bought the ground and, therefore, he was under no necessity of going to see it at supper time.

2. The second man desired to be excused in order that he might test a yoke of oxen which he had bought. Supper time is not a proper time to test oxen. Then, too, he had already bought them; therefore, there was no urgency in testing them.

3. The third excuse was perhaps the flimsiest of all. In all probability his wife would have been glad to accompany him. It is to be noted that the excuses made are plausible, as they concern things that are right in themselves. It is right for a man to have land, have oxen, and live with a wife, but when these legitimate interests crowd out God and the things of the Spirit, they are to be ignored.

IV. Guests From the Highways and Hedges (vv. 21-24).

1. The anger of the master of the house (v. 21). It should not be forgotten that God, while great in mercy, is capable of anger toward those who reject his mercy. It is a great mistake to remove anger from the character of God. To reject his mercy exposes to his fierce anger.

2. The Lord's house filled (vv. 21-23). The places of the very ones who were first bidden were filled with other guests, some of them poor and helpless, from the lanes and streets of the city and others the vagrants from the highways.

3. The awful condition of those first bidden (v. 24). The master of the house declares that none of them shall taste of his supper. Since the supper represents the free grace and mercy of Jesus Christ, to refuse him is to be eternally deprived of the high privilege of sitting at the Master's table.

Why We Are Lonely

Loneliness is often our own fault. We have not brought others enough into our own life, or we have repelled others by making too many claims upon them, or by seeking too much sympathy for ourselves.—Stopford A. Brooke.

Goodness

As the presence of salt is not so noticeable as its absence, so the good are most appreciated when they are gone.

FLAME IN THE FOREST

By HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—11—

Bluejay's one foot had been swinging idly. On Young's appearance the arc it made diminished. More and more slowly it swung until it came to rest and during that interval the man's jaw sagged.

He sat so, gaping, unmoving, and then his chair came down to all four legs with a thud while the heritage of the Indian in him, all the superstition and regard for legend, swirled upward to possess him completely.

No one else had noticed this; did not until Young spoke, easily enough:

"Surprised, Bluejay?"

He laughed, then, and the laughter was hard, menacing laughter.

Slowly, Bluejay rose to his feet, hands behind him, shoving on the chair back to aid his weakened leg muscles. A luminous fear danced in the black eyes.

"Surprised, eh?" Kerry began to advance. "That's what I came for, Bluejay, to see who'd be surprised!"

The man was retreating, now, hands spread against the wall, sidling along, making for the rear. He did not speak, though his lips worked.

Kerry moved faster and as the 'breed turned, left off his touch on the painted boards and, half staggering, lurched down the room, was upon him.

"I didn't!" Bluejay gasped as Young's hand fastened on his shirt at the shoulder, spinning him around. "I . . . I didn' . . ." he moaned.

"Didn't what?" Kerry's voice was like the crack of a whip. "Didn't what?"—insistently when no reply was forthcoming.

"All right, don't answer! I don't need your words, you snake!"

He let go an arm and his hard fingers grasped the 'breed's throat. Beseechingly, Bluejay let drop something he had held in one hand and grasped Young's wrists.

"Don'!" he moaned. "Don', Young' I . . . I didn' . . ."

His knees were sagging but Kerry held the man half erect by his throat.

His grip closed down on the windpipe and his own teeth showed in a grimace of rage.

"You lie!" he growled. "You lie, Bluejay! You're guilty as hell. And what you're going to do is this!

"You're going out of this country as fast as the good God will let you! And if you ever show up again,"—shaking him slowly—"if you show your face here so long as I'm here I'll strangle you to death as sure as water runs down hill! Now . . . do you understand?"

With a sideways fling, he let the man go. Bluejay sprawled on the floor, but before he came to rest he was scrambling to his feet, circling to be away from Young. Toward the door he scuttled and down the steps he ran. . . .

As Kerry stopped to pick up that which the 'breed had dropped, the sputter and roar of a motor could be heard and when he smoothed out the bill and searched its crisp surface for the serial number, gears whined and a battered flivver stirred the dust of the street as Bluejay started for somewhere else with all the speed he could wring from the ancient contraption.

Mel Knight came from behind the counter. Men who had been outside were entering, curiosity aroused by Bluejay's flight.

"My gosh, Kerry, you sure put a crimp in that Injun!" Knight said with a queer grin. "I'd like to bet he won't be seen here again. . . . My gosh, what made him look so scared afore you made a move?"

"Dam' right he won't come back!" said another. "Betcha fifty dollars he won't ever show up here ag'in! Betcha hunnerd dollars Mister Young could lick Dempsey, he could!"

"Did yuh see him grab him?" a third asked at large. "I thought he was a-goin' to squeeze his wizzen in twixt!"

Young gave no heed to these observations or questions. He knew certain serial numbers by heart. This was one: a twenty-dollar bill of a certain series, crisp, unused.

For a moment he was impelled to tell what had happened this morning on Townline lake, but as he drew breath to speak car brakes squealed outside and Ezra Adams' voice, curiously strained, called sharply:

"Has anybody happened to see Kerry Young?"

Kerry looked through the doorway at Ezra's face.

The spectacles were shoved upward, the old eyes were wide and fingers fumbled nervously in the gray beard.

"Hi, Ezra!" he called, starting forward. "What's up?"

What was up? Enough was up! Too much was up for old nerves to take calmly, for an old voice to narrate coherently, for an old mind to grasp comprehensively.

As quickly and as clearly as he could, Ezra told the story that the prisoner had told him.

"A frame-up on Stuart!" muttered Young. "Good God, West's hand is in this. Why, unless we beat 'em to it, they're going to make the rottenest kind of trouble for Holt!"

Those were his words and they voiced an honest thought, but not the thought uppermost in his mind.

The thing which hurt him with the acuteness of physical pain was this: Before sundown, Nan Downer was to see her lover led away to jail as a suspect in the murder of her father.

"And they've gone!" Ezra rasped. "They crossed th' wagon bridge just as I made the turn: Bridger 'nd Butch, his deputy, 'nd Tod West! They're bound for the cabin sure as you're born and—"

"Get out of that seat!" snapped Young.

Roughly, he shoved the old man from beneath the wheel, and stepped in to his place.

"Up, Tip!" — as he pressed the starter.

"What d'you think we'd ought to do?" Ezra cried.

"Hang on!" said Kerry as, throwing in the clutch, he spun the car about, headed down-stream, lurched into the ruts leading to the wagon bridge and shot across with a roar.

Up-stream, then, past Nan's mill, behind headquarters and into the road the sheriff's car had followed.

Young's brows were drawn. He divided his attention between the theory forming in his mind and the treacherous ruts and chuck holes of the road.

"Listen, Ezra!" he said, "we've got to get to that cabin before they do, hold 'em off, see what's been planted there, keep Stuart from arrest and have a chance to pin the frame-up, at least, on West. Nobody else'd want to do it."

"But how—"

"I don't know! I don't know how! The important thing is . . .

"Lord, what a bump! Hurt you? Hang on, then! Here's a better stretch!"

Their way was now through an old burning where the ruts ran straight and the chuck holes were few. With foot throttle down to the floor-boards, Kerry shoved the little car. For a mile they traveled at high speed and then, brakes on, stirred vast dust clouds as they skidded for a left turn into a dim trail.

"Here! Where you—That's the only way!"

"It was, Ezra, until a few weeks ago. Beaver dam's out. I came through here on foot this morning. Unless I overlooked a lot we can get through. If we get through, we'll be ahead. If we don't, we're sunk for the time being, anyhow."

Tall grasses raked the fenders; briers squealed their way along the dusty paint. Here they crawled on low through a marshy stretch; there they made a sandy grade by a hair. Young got out once to lift a dead sapling from the way and leaped back in to start forward with a vicious lurch.

Down grade they went; down into a cattail bottom, into a silt basin that



His Hard Fingers Grasped the 'Breed's Throat.

had been, until this summer, a beaver pond for many years.

He had crossed this noon the old culvert, that had been under water for so long. He thought he remembered its condition but was not sure.

Anyhow, he yelled in Ezra's ear, it was this way or no way.

He slowed as they reached the creek bed, eased the front wheels gingerly up on the water-bleached corduroy, held his breath as the car's weight slowly went on the structure and then, as it gave and crackled beneath them, gave the motor everything it would take.

They tilted, they sagged. A hind wheel spun, tires singing and the smell of burning rubber was strong. He gripped the wheel until his knuckles showed white. Old Ezra clutched wildly for a hold as the car careened . . .

The spinning wheel found purchase. They crawled forward, slewed sideways, and finally, with a bump and a bounce, were away from the culvert, roaring for the high land beyond.

"Made her!" Kerry yelled, "and we'll have most a half hour before they can get to the cabin by the good road."

They were ahead of Bridger and his companions, for certain, but they had not gained a whole half hour. The one tire, frayed by its tussle on the culvert, went down and they made the last two miles of sand trail through the timber on a flat, bouncing and rattling and unable to make time even where the sharp turns and deep ruts might have permitted more speed.

Young was out of the car before the motor stopped spinning.

He strode to the door, threw it open and paused.

"See that dirt?" he asked, pointing to the trickle of dust across the floor.

The doctor's old eyes followed his pointing finger, traced the stringer of fine lumps and granules across to the far corner.

"That's where it'd 've been," he muttered, glancing at the one window. "Bluejay said he looked through the window. It's the only corner he could see handy."

"And he said he saw Holt in here about sun-down, Thursday?"

"As I recollect it."

"A plant for sure! I was in here about then, Thursday. The floor was clean, Ezra. But today . . . this stuff was here. Let's go!"

He was on his knees beside the two short sections of flooring, eyeing them closely.

"See? Here's where they were pried up with something," he said excitedly. "Then they dug a hole for the box and carried the dirt out; maybe in a bucket or a newspaper . . . anything. But they were either careless or what they used leaked. That's why they dirtied the floor. . . . Now!"

He reached for an ax leaning against the wall, inserted the bit in a crack between boards and pried carefully.

"Ah!" The nails gave readily.

"Careful of these boards now. They may be evidence. . . . Here we go!"

He began scooping earth that came out in chunks and lumps, some of which crumbled to dust in the handling. Then his busy hands suddenly touched metal.

Ezra, stooping far over, breathed quickly. With care Young worked his fingers beneath the object, lifted, and out it came, a dirt covered, flat box of japanned metal.

"Cash's box!" the physician muttered; and . . ."

His voice trailed off in suspense as Kerry tugged at the catch of the cover. Was the money which would forever put Nan Downer beyond the reach of Tod West there? Was emancipation for this girl . . .

The catch gave; the cover opened and Ezra's low moan joined the sound of a swiftly approaching car.

"Only that!" he said flatly.

"Three of 'em," muttered Kerry. "Three hundred-dollar bills!"

"And the rest of it gone beyond—"

"Not for sure! This is a plant, remember. He'd put only enough here to pin the thing on Holt. Yes,"—scrutinizing the bills—"they're the proper numbers. The rest, Ezra, is cached somewhere yet!

"And here they come!"

The car swung into the clearing, its motor died and a voice said sharply:

"What th' hell!"

Other voices sounded, subdued. Then they heard the words: "Ezra's bus . . ."

"What'll we do now?" the old man whispered.

"Stand pat!" Kerry muttered, closing the box; closing it and flipping the cover up again quickly to stare at the inside surface, black and glossy, its lacquer still bright. A curious smile of triumph was in his eyes as he raised his face

"Ezra, this is your investigation. Don't let 'em get their hands on a piece of this evidence because—"

It was Nat Bridger, swinging through the door.

"What comes off here?" he demanded and stopped, poised just within the room, frowning. "Oh . . . You, Ezra!" His ready hand dropped from the hip. "You're here, eh?"

"Yes," the coroner said, shoving up his spectacles. "Yes, Nat. Good afternoon! Howdy, Butch,"—as the deputy appeared.

Bridger turned to his subordinate and then looked past him at Tod West who approached slowly as if, perhaps, he were not just sure of how to conduct himself.

"Well, this is a surprise," the sheriff growled. "How come you're here, Ezra?"

"Official business, Nat. I got a tip this afternoon that, mebby, there'd be somethin' of interest to the coroner of this county in this camp. 'Nd I guess, mebby, the tip wasn't so far wrong."

At that point Tod West showed himself in the doorway. He halted there and his eyes rested an instant on the old physician. Then, as if he forced himself to an ordeal, they swung to Kerry. But if he expected to find challenge or accusation on Young's face he was wrong.

"They heard it too, Tod," said Bridger and in his voice was an appeal for guidance, perhaps.

But West's mind was not simple. He was thinking things, many things, trying, in his swift reasoning, to encompass all the elements possible to this situation.

"Frank probably peddled his story," West said.

Bridger now moved closer to Young and his deputy followed.

"So that's where he had it cached, eh?"—stopping and peering down at the hole. "Let's see the box, Young."

Kerry pivoted on one foot, snuggling the box against his side, swinging it away from the outstretched hand.

"Not just yet, sheriff," he said.

Bridger gawped.

"Not just . . . Say,"—straightening and whirling on Ezra—"just what comes off here?"

The coroner's face showed bewilderment.

Kerry spoke quietly:

"What's coming off, Bridger, is a coroner's investigation."

"Well,"—harshly—"it's a sheriff's investigation, now. Give me that box!"

Young rose, then.

"No, Bridger. When the coroner has finished, then it'll be time for your—"

"Who the hell are you to be buttin' into a murder case?"

Kerry shrugged.

"I'm only a deputy coroner," he said.

"Deputy cor— Since when?"

Ezra grabbed the cue.

"For a couple of weeks now, Nat. I appointed Young as my deputy so's to have another pair of eyes and ears in this country."

The sheriff scratched his head and grunted. Tod West took a step or two which put him close to the table and leaned against it, watching, listening. A tin cup was there; he picked it up and twirled it in his hands. His heart was pelting his ribs, now, but it was no moment to make a move, to say a word. Things had been happening of which he had been ignorant. His play was to learn as much as possible.

"Well, even so," began Bridger and scratched his head again. He hazarded a course:

"But you had your inquest; you got nowhere. Now, seems to me, we got a hot lead on this case. I guess it's up to my office to go through with it and make the pinch. We've got to have evidence, so I guess I'll demand what you two have found here."

"Demand away!" snapped Kerry. "Demand and be damned to you, Bridger. Your authority isn't one, two, three with a coroner's. Go read your law."

No need of this. Bridger knew that much, but on the rebuff he flushed hotly. Before he could speak, however, Young went on:

"There's nothing about what we've found to cover up. In this box are just three hundred dollars in three bills. The serial numbers correspond to those Cash drew from the bank the day he was killed.

"There may be other items here which will figure quite largely in the case, though."

That, he knew, was bad judgment. He knew it before the words were out of his mouth, before West dropped the tin cup. He did drop it and it rolled across the floor.

"Just what d'you mean?" Nat demanded.

"We don't know yet. We've just made a start. Now, you're at liberty to do any investigating you want to just so long as you don't mess things up for us.

"Our plan," he concluded, "was to take this stuff in and go over the evidence taken at the inquest."

"But what about Stuart?"

"Well, you answer that. What about him?"

"My God, ain't you goin' to make a pinch?"

Kerry debated. Have Holt Stuart dragged off to the Shoestring jail before Nan's eyes? Have him lodged there, even for no more than a few hours, perhaps, charged with her father's murder? . . .

"Do you think that's smart?" he asked in a conciliatory tone, sparring for time. "So far as we know, there's not a great deal against him yet. And if we keep quiet until tomorrow . . . who knows what'll develop?"

Bridger saw his chance of making an immediate and impressive arrest fading.

"I'm not so damn sure, Young. Throw 'em in the can first 'nd investigate afterward, I say! If he—"

"But you might spill the whole platter of beans. Don't you think, Ezra, it would be wiser to hold back?"

"I certainly do! I'm not going off half cocked on this case, Nat. I want a chance to sit down and add up what we've got now."

Kerry nodded once, encouragingly, and looked covertly at Tod West, who was retrieving the tin cup, twirling it with apparent casualness in his fingers again. The hands, however, were trembling.

"What d'you think, Tod?" Nat asked.

"Why, that's up to you. Me, I'd take Stuart if you've got anything on him. First, though, I'd look this lay-out over pretty careful."

"And Ezra and I," said Young, "we'd probably better be heading for town."

"I think so, too," said the old man, but his eyes were mystified; he was following his deputy's lead.

"Better bring along those boards," Young suggested. "We've got that tire to change."

They went outside, then, leaving the other three within, and Kerry put the box carefully on the seat cushion.

"Stall," he whispered. "Let 'em clear out!"

He looked at his right hand and rubbed his finger tips together. He touched again a smear of sticky dirt on the edge of the box and then busied himself with jack and wheel wrench.

For 20 minutes he stalled for time in the changing of that tire.

In the beginning a low and hurried muttering came from the cabin and then Nat spoke freely.

"All right, Butch. Let's measure this thing off, now, so's we c'n tell a jury all about it when the time comes."

Sounds of pacings from the interior of the cabin, observations, argument. Then, consciously intent, the sheriff and his deputy searched the entry and the cabin's surroundings for what they might find.

Tod West remained leaning against the table until they came out; then he followed them with a fine show of impersonal interest.

"Well, mebby you're right," Bridger said finally, approaching Ezra and Young. "But I got a duty. I won't wait too long. I'll drive to town and come to your office tonight. I'm leavin' Butch at th' Landin'. If he should get away . . . it's be just plain hell!"

They drove off and when they were gone from sight Kerry dropped his wrench.

"Give me those boards!" he said excitedly. "Here. . . . Come on, Ezra! Let's see what he used to pry 'em up with!"

He went directly to the cache of tools beside the doorway, eyeing the implements one by one. . . .

"It's a bet!" he muttered and ducked inside and came out with a newspaper in his hands.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Let Age and Youth Agree to Differ: A Form of Agreement

Conclusion of Sage on the Problem of Life's Contrasts.

One of the most serious of life's contrasts is the continual misunderstanding which arises between old age and youth. It is trite but true that from time immemorial age has been dissatisfied with youth and youth has resented the implication. Though we ourselves had no such temptations as beset the young people of today, nevertheless our parents were just as anxious about our doings as any parent now could be. To us, their children, the problems of this perplexing day seem intricate in comparison. R. L. S. thought it out in this fashion: Let them (age and youth) agree to differ, for who knows but what agreeing to differ may not be a form of agreement, rather than a form of difference?

Lady Slane, in her attempt to live her own life after fifty years of being a satellite in the wake of a distinguished husband, is criticized by some as devoid of maternal love in wishing to live apart from her family. But is not life in most families a proof of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country? The desire to explore one's individual country becomes rather important as life recedes with all passions spent.

So much is now being written about flaming youth that it will soon believe that the whole stage of life was meant for the presentation of its own play and the footlights solely to exhibit its own charms. Well, so be it, since upon its shoulders must fall the work of the world. Sir Edmund Gosse in writing his "Father and Son," endured severe criticism because he said too much (later, because he said too little) in trying to present the influence of a strictly puritanical father upon a son whose attitude toward life had changed. Stevenson's comment upon the book helped to smooth over the harshness of such criticism when he said that it was a very delicate task, very delicately done. Published in 1907, it was, to use the author's words, a record of a struggle between two temperaments, two consciences, and almost two epochs.

It seems to me that Mr. Brownell in his "Standards," has found the keynote to the lack of harmony between the two generations when he says that youth fails to consider how much more crowded the pigeonholes of age are than its own, and how much more irksome it is to arrange their contents, and that, in conjunction with the proverbial egotism of youth, is the whole cause of the difficulties that arise.

A case in point is the talk between the aged Belarius and the two sons of Cymbeline before they learn of their princely heritage. Belarius tells at length about the charms of mountain life in Wales, adding that it is nobler than attending for a check, richer than doing nothing for a bauble, prouder than rustling in unpaid silk. They listen respectfully and reply:

Haply this life is best
If quiet life be best, sweeter to you
That have a sharper known, well corresponding
With your stiff age; but unto us it is
A cell of ignorance, traveling abed.
What should we speak of
When we are as old as you? when we shall hear
The rain and wind beat dark December, how
In this, our pinching cave, shall we discourse
The freezing hours away? We have seen nothing.

How hard it is to hide the sparks of nature, says Belarius to himself!

M. O. W., in Indianapolis News.

Spirited Pup Is Easy to Do in Cross Stitch



PATTERN 5403

Isn't he versatile—this pup that can wash, iron, sew and even play a violin? Just having him around—on tea towels or scarf ends, will brighten your day. Brighten, too, the hours you spend embroidering his amusing antics in cross stitch. They're ever so easy to do—with crosses 8 to the inch, and before you know it you've one for each day of the week. Use a variety of colors, or two shades of any color that you like.

In pattern 5493 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all the stitches that are needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Find Picture of Adam and Eve on Tablet of 4000 B. C.

The great mound of Tepe Gawra in northern Iraq, composed of the ruins of ancient cities built successively one on the other, has yielded another clew to the past. This most recent find, announced by Dr. E. A. Speiser, of the University of Pennsylvania, concerns the Bible. It is a clay tablet on which are impressed the figures of a man, a woman, and a serpent. Archeologists, quite naturally, think these figures may represent Adam and Eve. And since the estimated age of the tablet is about 6,000 years, it indicates the story of the first man and woman was passed down among the ancients many years before it was recorded in the Bible.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A True Word

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—J. Ruskin.

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The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday By Callahan and King

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office at Loraine, Texas, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

A. Callahan, Business Manager.
J. W. King, Editor.

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In Advance

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Member Texas Press Association

TEXAS IS LARGE

Texans, celebrating 100 years of independence this year with the Centennial, may boast that the Lone Star comprises one-twelf-

Professional Directory

COLORADO

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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' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . .

ON TEXAS FARMS
Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

Man is a land animal. The food he eats, the clothing he wears—the most basic necessities of his life—come from the land. In a simple society, most families make direct use of the land in securing these necessities.

* * *

In a more complex society, which has developed specialized tools and specialized occupations, only part of the people are needed to draw from the land the products required by everyone. A large number of people no longer have direct relation to the land.

* * *

At the same time, the specialized machinery and intensive methods that have had to be developed to enable part of the people to produce food and fiber for all the people have greatly increased the possibility for good or ill in the use of the land.

* * *

Everyone, whether engaged directly in agriculture or not, is closely affected by what happens to the land under the conditions that must be met in a modern society.

* * *

When land is used in such a way that its productivity becomes greatly diminished in relation to population, people as a whole have lower supplies of food at higher prices.

* * *

When productivity suffers through misuse of land. the people engaged in agriculture are forced to a lower standard of living.

* * *

But the relationship works the other way, too. When agriculture fails to return farmers a fair income, farmers may not be in a position to treat their land well.

* * *

Unquestionably it would pay a farmer over the years to make investments in soil conservation. On many farms, certain measures can be taken with little or no added cost and with an immediate increase in net returns.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas March 30,-Deaths from automobile accidents in Texas increased fifteen per cent last year, while the national rate showed a drop of one per cent, according to information in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. In 1931 the deaths from automobiles totaled 1,148; while in 1935 they had jumped to 1,823—an increase of 58.7 per cent.

To date, statistics apparently have had little effect upon the motoring public. The evident desire to get there in a hurry, overcomes judgement and prompts the use of power under prohibited conditions, with the consequent and inevitable sacrifice of human life.

Somehow motorists must be made to realize that a high-powered machine rolling along even at legal speed upon the highways is far from a plaything. A clearer conception on the part of the driver that the other fellow is likely to disegard the rules of the road also must be generated. An egotism which prompts one to imagine that he owns the highway, that he is not held down to warning signs and highway regulations, that pedestrians are pests, and causes the operation of a car as though the driver is the only one on the road,—such egotism is frequently fatal. But unfortunately, in many instances, the innocent and law-abiding motorist pays the supreme penalty for this type of folly.

When to this appalling loss of life, we add the million others who in the same period have been hurt more or less seriously because of the motor car, the problem assumes vital importance not only to the safety-first people, but to the medical profession whose members are fundamentally interested in the conservation of human life. Let us all cooperate.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have authorized The Mitchell County News to announce to the voters of Mitchell County their candidacies, subject to the action of he Democratic primaries.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER:
John Scown
FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. 4:
W. J. (Jim) Manly
Frank Crownover
J. A. (Abb) Black
J. A. (Scott,) Brown
FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
B. L. Templeton
(Re-election)
FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. Mayme Taylor
(Re-election)
FOR COUNTY CLERK:
J. M. Herrington
(Re-election)
FOR SHERIFF:
J. N. (Nick) Narrell
FOR ASSESSOR—COLLECTOR
Roy E. Warren
(Re-election)
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
George W. Outlaw
(Re-election)
FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. H. Ballard
(Re-election)
FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
Howard C. Davison
(Re-election)
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Truett Barber
B. N. Carter
FOR JUDGE 32nd DISTRICT:
A. S. Mauzey
(Re-election)

TEXAS OLD AGE ASSISTANCE COMMISSION

Austin Texas, March 30—"Knowing their business yet being courteous, our field workers must understand the viewpoint of the many aged citizens" whose homes they enter," said Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the Old Age Assistance Commission, this week in explaning the setup.

Investigators have been calling at the homes of applicants for three weeks now. Some 140,000 aged have applied, and as there were 300,000 blanks distributed, many more applications are expected to be filed.

"We are sending men from the State Office to the twenty district offices and are holding schools for investigators. Our field workers must have a thorough understanding of their work.

"All investigators in a district meet with the men from the central office at the headquarters city of that district. Policies of the Commission, the law itself, and technical questions are explained to the assembled field workers.

"We have a humane purpose, we have good workers. The Commission is anxious for the aged of Texas to receive the most good possible from the old age assistance law, Mr. Carpenter declared.

"Applicants are cooperating with us and they realize that we are doing everything we can to facilitate these investigations which the law requires," he added.

Employees of the State Office and those of the twenty districts have been working fourteen and fifteen hours a day. As some 140'.000 separate investigations must be made (and many are expected to make applications), an enormous task faces the Old Age Assistance Commission.

"Payments will start just as soon as investigators complete their work as required by law. We hope to complete all investigations and approve applications before July 1," the Executive Director said.

"Records of birth dates, property owned, cash in bank, residence, and citizenship (if the applicant is a naturalized citizen) should be ready to show the investigatoos when they call during the next few weeks," Mr. Carpenter anvisee.

DON'T SCRATCH: Get Paracile Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to relieve all forms f itch, eczema or other skin irritations promptly or money reunded. Large jar only 50 cents t. Martin's Drug Store. 42-15tp.

Telephone 85 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.



Meet Up With
PA PIFFLE,
Folks!
You'll love the salty old reprobate—see him every week in
MESCAL IKE
By S. L. HUNTLEY

"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.
● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

There's No Excuse

for feeling blue
when you can always get a laugh from
REG'LAR FELLERS
the clever comic strip by Gene Byrnes
A regular feature of THIS PAPER

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.

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Three Papers Every Week for a year
Only $1.50
Your Home Newspaper
The Mitchell County News
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Semi-Weekly Farm News
With County, State and National political pots beginning to boil you cannot afford to be without either or both of these papers.
SUBSCRIBE NOW
Your home town newspaper needs your support, and this paper and the Semi-Weekly Farm News will prove to be of much value and pleasure to you.

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Call on us for an estimate on your new building or any kind of repairs
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FOLLOW the FUNNIES

Here are real friends whose life's business is making you happy!

FRIENDS who never fail to make you laugh can always make you forget the painful pressure of your corns or taxes. On the Funny Page of this newspaper are a group of friends whose riotous antics shoo the blues away week after week.



F'R instance, there are Gene Byrnes' "Reg'lar Fellers," as likely a band of youngsters as ever busted a schoolhouse window. Jimmie Dugan, Aggie Riley, Pudd'n'head and Pinhead, Bump Hudson and the dog Bullseye are worth a chuckle in every line.

DESPERATE Ambrose, who becomes doubly dangerous when donning his vendetta hat, Pop Wimpus and Old Timer have become national institutions in the uproarious strip, "S'Matter Pop?" by C. M. Payne. One of the wildest, craziest comics in the world, this is still as true to life as cold oatmeal or corned beef hash.



SLIGHTLY daffy, of course, are "The Featherheads," but only daffy enoughtodo the things that all of usdothat are good for a million laughs in our daily lives. Cartoonist Osborne's funny folk also come to you every week in this paper.



AND Finney. "Finney of the Force" is the answer to the charge that nobody loves a policeman. This genial flatfoot's humorous adventures, as portrayed by the young artist, Ted O'Loughlin, are a lot of fun for him and even more for you as you watch him walk his beat.



"MESCAL IKE" by S. L. Huntley brings you Mescal himself, Pa Piffle, Miss Sally Price, Dirty Shirt Mulloney, Muley Bates and the other salty citizens of Cactus Center. This hilarious strip has the excitement of a diamond-back's rattle, a kick like an untamed mustang and all the dry humor of a desert mule.



UNUSUAL insight into human nature and a keen sense of humor are the stock in trade of Magnus G. Kettner, who ranks among the truly great cartoonists of the day. In "Our Pet Peeve," "Along the Concrete," and his other cartoons, there is always a chuckle, often a real, constructive thought, but never a sting. Especially has Kettner caught the warm humor of small town and rural life.



Follow the doings of these friends of yours. They'll make your life gayer, your lot easier and your digestion better.

EVERY WEEK IN

The Mitchell County News

NEW FARM PROGRAM LAUNCHED IN TEXAS

College Station—Base figures used in the 1935 AAA program in Texas will be used in the 1936 farm program being set up under the new Soil Conservation and Domeitic Allotment Act, according to a statement issued here by Jack Shelton, Vice Director and State Agent of the Extension Service.

In prparation for putting the program into effect the Extension Service staff spent two days studying the plan for the Southern Region as explained by R. H. Rogers, senior agricultural economist from the planning division of the AAA who flew here in company with A. L. Smith, former chairman of the Texas Cotton Allotment Board. Smith has been in Washington for the past two weeks helping to work out details of the new program as they affect Texas and the other Southern states.

Following the conference at College Station, Extension agents in the counties will be called together in group meetings at convenient points in their districts and district agents will lay the general plans for organization and soil conservation before them to take back to their farmers.

At meetings in the counties the county agricultural agents will explain the terms of the Act and the proposed organization to be set up under it. Election of committees of farmers to administer the work will be the next step.

The organization will begin with a "community" committee of three members who will represent approximately 500 farmers. Committeemen from all communities will constitute a county board from which a county committee will be elected to have special responsibility for administering the Act in the county.

"Every farmer in Texas will have an opportunity to hear the Act explained and to cooperate in making the new farm program a success," Shelton stated. "It is their urgent demand, we believe that they will want to understand it very fully and that they will want everybosy else to understand it too, because the old saying that 'what you are not up on, you are apt to be down on' is still true."

Shelton further emphasized the fact that the old program and the organization that went with it are completely out; that this is an entirely new set-up; that it is a soil conservation and soil building program.

"The blowing sand in the air right now and the floods which have made thousands of people homeless in cities and towns as well as on farms give a rather dreadful emphasis to the fact that America is fifty years late with a soil conservation program, but better late than never, I think we will all agree."

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of assistant director (historic sites and buildings), in the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

The entrance salary is $5,600 a year, less a deduction of 3½% toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have successfully completed a four-year course in a college or university of recognized standing, and, in addition, must have certain specified experience. The applcant's experience must indicate, among other things, thorough and comprehensive training in American history.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

FT. WORTH TO HOLD FRONTIER CELEBRATION

Fort Worth, March 30,—With Billy Rose, creator of "Jumbo" New York Hippodrome show world sensational, as director general, this city, "where the West begins", will spend about $5,000,000.00 for the entertainment of Centennial Year visitors to Texas.

The "Fort Worth Frontier Centennial' will be the name of the amusement attraction which Rose is creating for Fort Worth's part in the State-wide observance of Texas' One Hundredth Anniversary. It will open July 1.

"Not a pale carbon copy of the Chicago World's Fair, but a living, breathing, highly exciting version of the last Frontier," is the way Rose describes the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

"Stars of the stage, screen and radio with hundreds of beautiful girls gathered from over the state and Nation will mingle with big name orchestras and with the outstanding rodeo and circus performers of the world in this original amusement attraction that utilizes the Frontier theme in what is now being described by the critics as the show of tomorrow," Rose said.

More than $2,000,000 will be spent on sites and permanent structures and at least $500,000 more on semipermanent buildings including a Frontier City of the days of '49. Construction is already under way.

PI-RO-DRAM

For the Gums, Get it at Hutchins and Hall, Drug.

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Loraine. 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?



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Junior Home (for Mothers)	1 year
McCall's Magazine	1 year
Movie Classic	1 year
Needlecraft	1 year
Open Road (Boys)	2 years
Parents' Magazine	6 mos.
Pathfinder (weekly)	1 year
Pictorial Review	1 year
Progressive Farmer	2 years
Romantic Stories	1 year
Screen Book	1 year
Southern Agriculturist	1 year
True Confessions	1 year
Woman's World	1 year

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for one full year
And 4 Big Magazines

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1 Magazine from Group A; 3 Magazines from Group B; *4 in all*

GROUP-A

Select One Magazine

Better Homes & Gardens	1 yr
Christian Herald	6 mo
Flower Grower	2 yrs
Household Magazine	1 yr
Junior Home (for Mothers)	1 yr
McCall's Magazine	1 yr
Movie Classic	2 yrs
Open Road (Boys)	6 mo
Parents' Magazine	1 yr
Pathfinder (weekly)	1 yr
Pictorial Review	1 yr
Romantic Stories	1 yr
Screen Book	1 yr
True Confessions	1 yr
American Fruit Grower	1 yr
Capper's Farmer	2 yrs
The Farm Journal	3 yrs
Progressive Farmer	2 yrs
Southern Agriculturist	2 yrs

GROUP-B

Select Three Magazines

American Poultry Journal	1 yr
Country Home	1 yr
Dixie Poultry Journal	1 yr
The Farm Journal	1 yr
Gentlewoman Magazine	1 yr
Good Stories	1 yr
Home Circle	1 yr
Home Friend	1 yr
Household Magazine	1 yr
Illustrated Mechanics	2 yr
Mother's Home Life	1 yr
Needlecraft	1 yr
Poultry Tribune	1 yr
Progressive Farmer	1 yr
Southern Agriculturist	2 yrs
Successful Farming	1 yr
Woman's World	1 yr
Cloverleaf Review	1 yr
Everybody's Poultry Mag.	1 yr

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The Mitchell County News

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

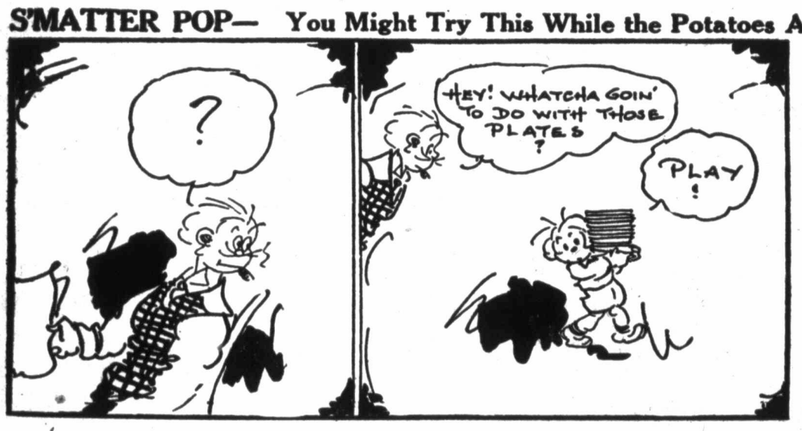
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne (© Western Newspaper Union)



A Noise Annoys



S'MATTER POP— You Might Try This While the Potatoes Are Cooking By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

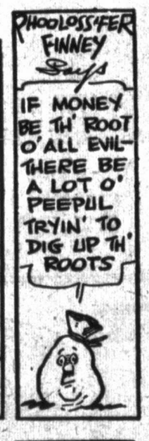
New Fields to Conquer



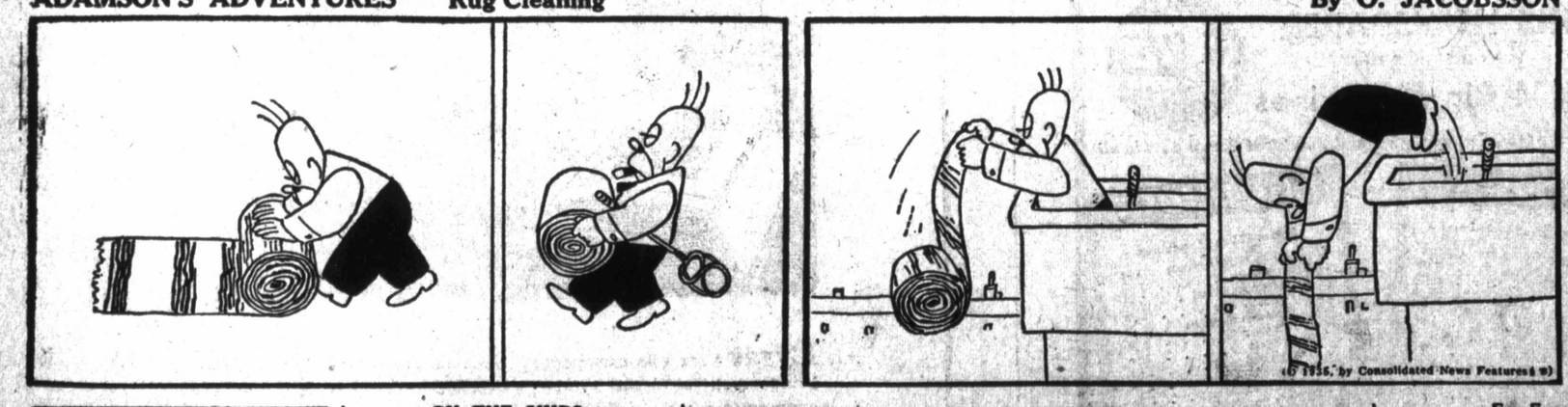
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin (© By Western Newspaper Union)



Finders, Keepers



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES **Rug Cleaning** By O. JACOBSSON







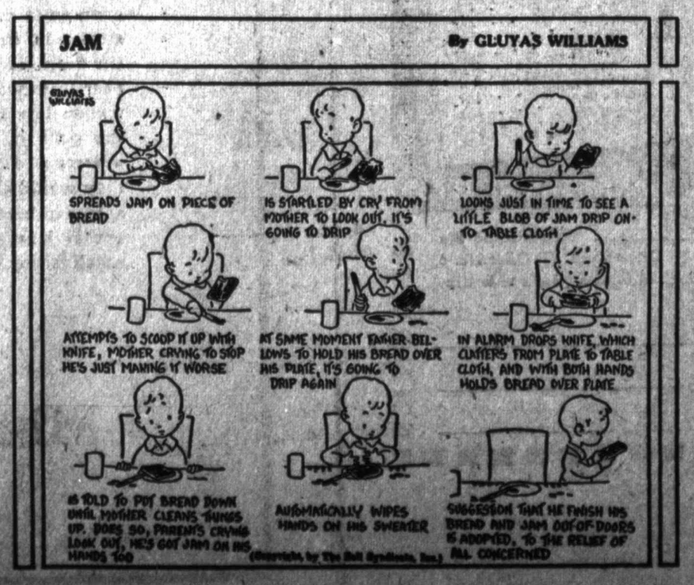
ON THE SKIDS



"Any poor relations in your family?"

"Yes. We are the ones."

JAM By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



For Example

The case before the court had been going on for many days, and concerned a claim that involved wearisome technicalities. Things were not improved when a counsel made a speech of unnecessary length. He said:

"Then, my lord, comes the question of bags; they might have been full bags or half-full bags; or, again, my lord, they might have been empty bags."

"Or," interrupted the sorely tried judge, "they might have been windbags."

Easily Adjusted

Screeves had written a play, and it was his first. Incidentally at the same time it was the worst thing his friend the producer had read for some years.

"Sorry, my boy," remarked the producer, "but-er I couldn't do this—it's too long for the stage."

"But, I say," expostulated Screeves, "surely a little thing like that could be fixed up—couldn't you lengthen the stage a bit?"

After First Look, Dumb-bell Longed to Look for Life

It is true that once in a while, at a dinner, for instance, a woman is put next to a man who stolidly stares at his plate and answers "yes" or "no" to everything she says, writes Emily Post in the New York Herald Tribune.

I remember one occasion when a certain very attractive young woman struggled throughout the soup course and the fish course and halfway through the meat course without getting so much as a glance in her direction. Finally she said firmly:

"Will you please turn your head and look at me?"

He turned a face that was quite blank unless slightly raised eyebrows meant a glimmer of inquiry.

"I want to be sure you know," said she, "that I've tried my best to talk to you, and now I'm going to try no more."

Whereupon she turned to the man on the other side.

The end of this incident sounds like fiction, but I vouch for its truth. She is now the wife of the first man.

Men of Humor

Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius; wits are rarely so, although a man of genius may, amongst other gifts possess wit, as Shakespeare.—Coleridge.

NEW KITCHEN STOVE MAKES ITS OWN GAS

Housewives Marvel at Coleman Range That Lights Instantly Like City Gas—Cooks a Meal with 2c Worth of Fuel

A new kitchen range that offers every cooking convenience of the finest city gas range is now available to housewives, wherever they live.



W. C. COLEMAN

W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, brings to a lifetime of inventive genius his crowning achievement in this amazing new Coleman Safety Range. This new stove makes its own gas from ordinary, lead-free gasoline. A patented method of carburization converts liquid fuel into gas, much the same as in present day automobile engines.

The Coleman Range lights instantly, like city gas. Its fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners, another of Mr. Coleman's outstanding developments, produce a clean, clear-blue flame, so hot that a low flame does all ordinary cooking. Tests show an average family meal for five takes about 2c worth of fuel.

Coleman Ranges are finished in gleaming porcelain enamel. Their pleasing colors combine outstanding beauty with unequalled performance.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful new Coleman Ranges will receive beautifully illustrated literature and a valuable stove check chart by simply addressing a postcard to Mr. W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-236, Wichita, Kansas.—Adv.

EVEN REMOVES GUM, GREASE FROM CLOTHES — 30c 40c 65c Bottles Mufti — ALL DRUGGISTS

And Get Nowhere

Say nothing and do nothing and you make no enemies—or friends.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

5¢ Why Pay More? MOROLINE — SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLASSIFIED ADS

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Liberal contract for securing copyrighted contracts on Individuals or Family Groups from 1 to 80. Pays death from any cause plus 7 disabilities. No license required in any state. Cost $1 per month only. For full information address SUITE 238, COMEAU BUILDING, WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

TENNESSEE RED SEED PEANUTS handpicked. No. 1 grade $1.00 bu. F. O. B. PLUNKETT NURSERY, KEENE, TEXAS.

Science Is After Those Other Vampires, the Bats

Science has been investigating the vampire bat recently, in an effort to cope with tropical diseases which are transmitted by its bite. Captive specimens have been kept under observation, and it has been found that they do not suck their victims' blood, as was supposed, but lap it up with their tongues as it comes from the tiny wound made by their long, sharp teeth.

The bats are so skilled in attack that you don't know you've been bitten. Men will go on sleeping peacefully while the vampire bat drinks their blood, though, as has been proved by experiment, they will start up awake at the lightest touch of the finiest hypodermic needle.—Answers Magazine.



No matter how dull and dark your complexion, no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is restored to creamy white, satin-smooth loveliness. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 45, Paris, Tenn.

Just Man

One may be prouder of his son if he is a genius; but perhaps fonder of him if he is "just man"—and all to the good.

Cardui Helps When Nerves Seem "On Edge" Every Month

Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every month, may have some functional trouble which Cardui should benefit. "At times, I felt like I must scream if a door slammed or there was an unusual noise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Haines City, Fla. "I did not feel like doing my housework, and as I had other work besides, I felt more like lying down. A friend of mine asked me to try Cardui, which I did. After my first bottle, I felt much better. I continued taking it until I had taken six or seven bottles. By this time I was so much improved I was able to leave it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, consult a physician.

Scientific Correction For Constipation

Any laxative will move the bowels, but if you want easy thoroughness, try the scientific relief of Feen-a-mint, the delightful, refreshing mint chewing gum laxative. As you chew out the laxative ingredient, which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system evenly and gently. Without causing the slightest upset, the laxative passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is thorough yet easy. Try the pleasant, refreshing Feen-a-mint way to relieve constipation. Doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for both children and adults. It is, of course, non-habit-forming. Sold on money-back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c, 25c.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WNU—L 14—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Phils Look Better Than Figures Show 'Cause They Hustle

APPEARANCES—ever gay deceivers—are at it again. Right now they are making mugs out of the records and laws of probability by indicating that the Phillies are one of the classiest clubs performing in these parts.

It is upon the playing field, rather than upon paper, that appearances do their best for Jimmy Wilson's young men, too. Judged solely off their Grapefruit league box scores they are not impressive.

These present Phillies hustle. In marked contrast to their Shibe park rivals, they seem always striving to do the most with their opportunities. Such spirit in itself often enables them to come up with plays that might otherwise seem impossible and, given reasonable opportunity for expression, might well win many hard-fought games next summer.

Yet—since Baker bowl has so frequently had a wearing effect upon other briskly-moving springtime favorites—baseball men here hold out little save sixth place hopes for the present team. Even though the pitching must surely be improved over 1935, the Phils lack a punch of the Babe Ruth, Chuck Klein, Jimmy Foxx variety.

There are eight infielders on the roster. Only one of them—Gene Corbett, who did it for Winnipeg and so has little chance of winning a regular job anyhow—hit better than .300 last year. Leo Norris, the shortstop who served such a long term with Minneapolis, has power. Dolph Camilli, the first baseman, slaps a long ball.

The others simply are not good hitters. The sparkling little Jose Gomez, who fields in a manner reminiscent of Hughey Critz (and who makes double plays far better), lacks the muscle. The gold-toothed coal miner, Mike Haslin, is one of the league's best fighters, and there are Phils who swear that he might even kayo Joe Louis with one blow. But, even though he has the muscle and probably times a change of pace as well as any man, his punch is sadly lacking at the plate.

Need Superior Pitching When Lacking Sluggers

Since no one of the catchers, Wilson, Bob Grace or Bill Atwood, the rookie, are notable sluggers, the Phils, thus, would seem to need superior pitching and airtight defense if they are to climb out of their accustomed depths.

Undoubtedly they will field better than most Baker bowl representatives have fielded in the past. Undoubtedly also one or two veteran pitchers are improved, while there are recruits whose forthcoming efforts can be noted with prayerful admiration.

Bucky Walter's fast ball makes the reformed infielder a subject of praise whenever other players discuss the team. Joe Bowman now knows how to slow up on the batter and can handle other trick stuff better than when he was a Giant. The big Indian, Euel Moorse, is improving physically over last season and declares that his arm is as good as in his rookie year.

Among the youngsters there is Passo Passeau, reluctantly given up by the Pirates in the Todd deal. He is one of the most eminent of strike-out artists, having fanned 239 batters in 244 innings while hurling for Charleston in 1934. When the usually self-contained Wilson talks about him, the air is filled with adjectives concerning one of the best fast balls in the business.

Along with Kelleher, a sturdy young Pennsylvania taxpayer who has a tidy curve and fields almost as well as Fred Fitzsimmons, he seems to need only the leavening experience of another season in the minors. When they have had that they may rank along with Curt Davis in Philadelphia.

That is, of course, if the aging Davis is around Philadelphia at the time.



Curt Davis

Right now Curt, bigger and better than ever, is the star of the Phils. If he stays with them his pitching may—although the chance is no more than a slight one—put them into fifth place. Yet, swell pitcher that he is, there is reason to believe that his departure would be the club's best break.

With Davis in their lineup the Cubs would be 4 to 1 to win the pennant. Fortified with the three or four good young men who could be obtained for him, the already improved Phils would be well advanced toward getting some place next year.

The best guess, incidentally, is that the Cubs and Phils will get tired of outwaiting one another and get together on the deal soon.

IF BREVITY ever gives up racing he should have a great future as a movie star or congressman. The bay three-year-old, who still would be the best-looking thing on the turf if he could not breeze Derby distances in record time, can act. Furthermore, he has that sort of appeal which puts the crowd on his side from the moment when he is first led into public view.

Most of the truly successful thoroughbreds of other years have had these qualities, which are far more enduring than the records when indicating real class.

Exterminator was so far from being a handsome horse that he was called "Old Bones." But the words always were uttered with affectionate admiration. Billy Kelly, Commander Ross's little sprinter who was so well loved by the crowds of 18 years or so ago, had a similar way of communing with his audience. Billy, who, like Brevity, had a great fondness for lumps of sugar, used to thrust his muzzle over the rail in search of stray offerings of sweetmeats.

Man O' War Had "It"; Was Champ of Champs

Man o' War, who knew his true worth and never let anybody forget it even though success never went to his head, was another personality horse. Being a champion of champions and the Joe Louis of his day and business, he must occasionally have been bored by the feeble competition provided for him. But he never let on about this. Always when he passed through the paddock gate some spark seemed to flash between him and the crowd.

I mention such items of the past and present without any desire to compete with writers of the Black Beauty fables. There are people who regard horses as the dumbest of all animals (not excepting the $2 bettors who occupy their days in being touted onto hopeless long shots). Then there are jockeys such as Wayne Wright, who has ridden winners in the three richest stakes of the current national campaign.

A reddish-haired youngster, rather taller than the average jockey, Wright is not given much to communing with his fellows. A quiet, thoughtful lad, who is more in the manner of Sande than of the rough and ready Don Meade or the playful Silvio Coucci, he has confided to friends that Brevity can understand, react and communicate much like a human. Having observed that perfect communion between horse and rider when they were winning the $20,000 feature here, I do not doubt it.



Wayne Wright

Wright, who rode Top Row in the Santa Anita, also says that Brevity is the best horse of the year. Probably, at the moment, he is correct in that, too. Yet for the benefit of newspaper brethren who, short weeks ago, were beating the drums for Discovery and the N. Y. U. basketball team one or two things might be hinted at before the Kentucky classic is permitted to go by default.

Prize fighters who are seeking their fortunes down in Florida are getting little save sunburn this season. I saw two fast light-heavyweights perform the other night before a crowd of 600. There were four knockdowns before the final convincer was put on in the fifth. The winner's end was $8, the loser's $7.

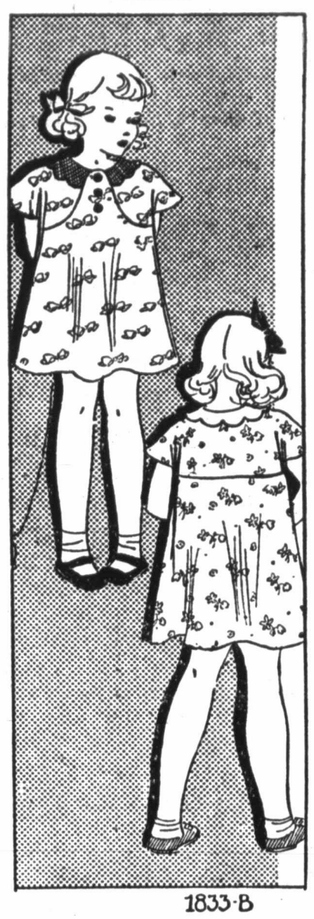
Miami would like to persuade one of the New York teams to train there next year but citizens still are putting the rap on Bill Terry. Their year-old complaint concerns the admission fees charged by the Giants. . . . Phil Weintraub, the hard-hitting outfielder peddled by the Giants, also no longer loves his former boss. . . . Young Eddie Thomas, who got them off so neatly at Santa Anita, is the best starter since the celebrated and departed Dade, according to horsemen who have arrived here from California. He will work at Detroit this summer and they are hoping that the New York state racing commissioners will scout him.

Suggested sign for Shibe park, home of the ailing A's—"Abandon hope all ye who enter here." . . . Although some umpires are nubbed a dozen times a season, Bill Klem has never been hit by a batted ball during his 35 years of being the best of them all. . . . Duffy, the Boston college end who hopes to pitch for the Dodgers this year, looks like Rudy Vallee and knows it. . . . Jai Lai stars look enviously even at rookie ball players. Their sport requires rare skill and possibly is the world's fastest, yet $65 a week (with occasional $3 bonuses for winning games) is tops for them.

Bill Dwyer, the hockey, night club and racing magnate who was so badly bent only a few months ago, is getting back into the "bet-a-million" class. . . . Rumor mongers have it that Mike Jacobs' contract for promoting Joe Louis' fights contains a loop-hole by which the Brown Bomber can forsake the Hearst A. C. when the time comes to battle for the heavyweight title. . . . Whispers persist that the Cubs are covering up concerning the true state of affairs in Lon Warneke's arm. They (the rumor makers) say that the ailing wing never will return to 1935 form.

While training in Puerto Rico the Reds played against several teams well loaded with performers from the American negro leagues. They say that one hurler could make Lefty Grove look like a slow-ball pitcher and that at least five other dusky lads would be $20,000 a year stars in the big time.

Distinctive Dress With Scalloped Collar for the Charming Little Girl



1833-B

Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high waist finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons.

The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetchingly demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves—simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make. Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this version in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch fabric, plus ⅛ yard of contrasting.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Icing for cake may be prevented from cracking by adding one teaspoon of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together, then add sugar until the icing is as stiff as desired.

• • •

Set your alarm clock to notify you when baking period is completed. You may then continue your work in the other part of the house without worry.

• • •

Baking powder biscuits, corn breads and muffins may be freshened by brushing them all over with cold water and heating in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for five or ten minutes just before serving.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

ATTAINABLE

Genius and beauty are gifts, but a good heart is within the power of all to cultivate.



Unnecessary

A word to the wise is often ignored. They already know.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING



Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Get a box today. Sold everywhere. 25¢ and 35¢.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DON'T ITCH AND SCRATCH

No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring astonishing comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

you get PIMPLES • RASHES • IRRITATIONS OF ECZEMA

Real Relief with CUTICURA

MERCHANDISE must be good to be consistently advertised. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS







• Send the top from one red-and-blue Grape-Nuts Flakes package to Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Mich., and get the swell membership pin shown here. Also manual telling how to work up to higher ranks and how to get 36 dandy prizes free! So start eating Grape-Nuts Flakes and saving the tops. Grape-Nuts Flakes is mighty good eating—and mighty nourishing, too. A dishful, served with whole milk or cream and fruit, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires December 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)

A Post Cereal—made by General Foods



Club Membership Pin
Wear this swell pin—gold finish with blue letter, actual size shown here. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes package top. In ordering pin be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

SEE JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST MOTION PICTURE—"SONS O'GUNS"—A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Misses Ruby Lee and Jo Alexander were business visitors in Abilene Saturday.

F. C. Sloan left Tuesday for Stamford to visit his brother. He plans to leave Wednesday for Sardis Tenn.

FOR SPRING



* SNAP BRIMS
* ROLLED BRIMS
* PORK PIES
BECOMING MODELS IN FELTS AND STRAWS
FOR MEN
AND YOUNG MEN

SILK HOSIERY



EMBARRASSED BY SPRING WINDS?
Say you'll almost welcome the breeze that lifts a skirt to trim, sheer, exquisitely flattering hosiery. And our silk hosiery will make you particularly shameless in wanting to show it off.
PAIR ---------- 79c To $1.00

YOU CAN SAVE ON MERCHANDISE AT THE LORAINE MERCANTILE CO.
CREPE AND WASH SILKS IN THE MOST DESIRED COLORS, YD. 89c
36 INCH FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS, YD. 13c
MENS WORK PANTS, COLOR BLUE AND STRIPE, HEAVY GRADE, PAIR $1.15
25c CHILDRENS ANKLETS IN ASSORTED COLORS, PAIR 19c
A BIG ASSORTMENT OF MENS BOYS AND CHILDRENS FIELD STRAW HATS 19c 25c 35c 39c 49c
BOYS TENNIS SHOES THAT WILL GIVE SERVICE 79c
ONE TABLE OF CHILDREN SLIPPERS 6½ To 9 SIZE ONLY 95c PAIR.
EXPECTING A SHIPMENT OF MENS AND BOYS WASH PANTS THIS WEEK.

LORAINE MERCANTILE CO.

LOCALS

PI-RO-DRAM

For the Gums, Get it at Hutchins and Hall, Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek and children attended a family reunion at Forest Park in Fort Worth Sunday. J. C. states that they had a real nice time, and plenty to eat. However, he wasn't feeling so well Tuesday.

John Deese of South Chaspion received a message Tuesday morning that his mother and sister at Midland was very ill.

Allen Nelson of Clyde was in Loraine Monday on business and visiting his mother and sister.

Leon Crutcher of Texas Tech. spent Sunday with his father L. E. Crutcher.

Mrs. H. K. Sadler and C. M. Duke received a msssage Saturday that their brother at ElPaso was real low with pneumonia. But the last report received he was much improved.

Misses Luise Zellner, Irma Owens, and Catherine Monholland who are attendiny ACC at Abilene spent the week end with Luise's mother Mrs. Irl Zellner.

SEE OUR STORE ROOM
Norge Refrigrators, Gas Ranges, and Washers. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Now is the time to think about storing those winter clothes in moth proof sacks. Don't forget the place at. Leggott's Tailor Shop.

Harvey Baker who is attending ACC at Abilene spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker of Longfellow.

Misses Margaret Ruth Edwards and Wylene Stephenson, who are attending CIA at Denton spent the week end here with their parents.

Roy Edwards was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill and J. B. Mahon were business visitors in Dallas the first of the week.

Albert Givens the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens of Bauman broke his ankle Saturday. While playing at Colorado.

STILL DOING
FIRST CLASS
CLEANING
and
PRESSING

MARVIN J. MARTIN
Cleaners

Classified Ads

If you need just a few Sales ooks we have them in stock. The Mitchell County News.

Somebody wants your surplus of cows, hogs, horses, or what have you if you will let them know you have them through our classified column. The Mitchell County News.

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

For Sale Cheap the Winstead home place in west part of town. Allen Nelson, Clyde Texas. 49-2tp

A few used Ice Boxes cheap, Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and children of Big Spring visited in the home of his mother Mrs. J. E. Spikes Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes and Gypsy McCollum visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown at Westbrook Saturday.

Mrs. Hunter Looney is visiting her sister in-law at Dallas this week.

Miss Bess Hendrilk visited Miss Ethelyn Furlow of Big Spring the first of the week.

Mrs. Pete Letien of Anaheim, California, Mrs. Morgan Garrett, Deming N. M. Mrs. W. O. Trigg, Long Beach, California, and Truman Cope of Anaheim, California are visiting their brother R. B. Cope and family.

New—Used Radioes, both farm and Electric. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Trott of Dallas spent Saturday afternoon and night with his father B. F. Trott and family.

W. D. Walker guard at the Ramsey farm spent several days last week with his uncle Mr. and W. E. Wimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Garrett were visiting relatives in Loraine the first of the week.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce visited in the home of her sister Mrs. C. M. Thompson Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Page Henderson who has been visiting relatives here returned to her home in Big Spring.

Mrs. Lillie Bennett and her mother visited in the home of their daughter and sister Mr. and Ranse Sowell of Carlton from Sunday till Tuesday.

Two used Electric Refrigerators Bargain. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

We grind your feed any day, nd grind it like you want it J. J. Meek, Ice and Fuel.

Who Says That Nobody Loves a Policeman?

There is one thing sure... that isn't true so far, at least, as Officer Finney is concerned.

You know Finney—Finney of the Force—whose comical adventures are portrayed for readers of this paper by Ted O'Loughlin, brilliant young artist.

This genial copper gets a lot of fun out of the things that happen day by day as he travels his beat, and the fun is passed on to you as you read of his activities.

Have a laugh with Finney and tell your friends about him.

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Loraine. 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?

SORE THROAT TONSILITIS: Instant relief is afforded by Anathesia—Mop, the wonderful new throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or money refunded by Hutchins and Hall, Druggists. 42 7 tp.

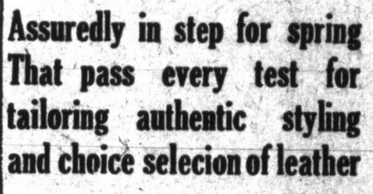
PI-RO-DRAM

For the Gums, Get it at Hutchins and Hall, Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards of Bauman visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richards Sunday.

Will give one cent each for coat hangers on tailor work.
Leggott's Tailor Shop.

Dress Shoes



Friedman Shelby
All Leather Shoes
Assuredly in step for spring
That pass every test for tailoring authentic styling and choice selecion of leather
Popularly Priced at
$2.95 to $3.95
FRED B. ISON
Dry Goods

Your Doctor Knows

When Your Family Physician Gives You A Prescreption For Certain Medicines, He Does So Expecting Definite Results.

These Results Can Be Obtained Only If The Prescreption Is Carefully Compounded With The Purest Ingredients.

Any Physicions Prescriptians Carefully Compounded.

The Martin Drug Store
Service Since 1912
Phone 66

FRESH CATFISH

Every Monday and Thursday
Fresh Oysters Anytime You Want Them.
GLEN COON'S MARKET

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 lb. Box Crackers - - -	19c
48 lb. sk. Bewleys Flour	$1.85
48 lb. sk Golden Frnit Flour	$180
48 lb. sk. Our Gem Flour	$1.70
Peanut Butter qt.	31c
Spinach No. 2 Can	10c
English Peas No. 2 Can	10c
Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls	25c

FRESH VEGETABLES MARKET PRICE for EGGS

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn Store

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Pt. 12c

Celery Fresh Crisp, Large Stalk 15c
Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Mustard, Fresh Onions, Bunch 5c
Jelly Pure Apple 2 lb Jar 25c

IN OUR MARKET
Fresh Fish & Oysters
Finest Steaks, Roast And Lunch Meats

J. B. MAHON
Grocery & Market
Phone 50

DRESS UP FOR Easter

Clyde Wilson Will Help You To Look Your Best
MEN'S SUITS



Priced At $9 to $25.

Give your appearance the break it deserves this Easter. Dress up with a new suit and you'll be smartly dres-sed, not only on Easter but for months tocome! Regular and sports styles, all pat-terns, colors, fabrics and sizes in suits.

Also new Felt andStraw Hats-Centennial.

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Flour Texas Lily guaranteed 48 lb 1.75
K. C. 25 oz 16c 50 oz 25c
FLOUR Miti Good Guaranteed 48 lbs $1.55
Sugar Cane 10 lbs 50c
25 lbs $128
SHORTENING CARTON 4 lbs ---- 48c --8 lbs ---- 94c
COCO HERSHEY'S 2 lbs ---------- 25c

For Additional Specials See Our Store
CITY GROCERY
SELLS FOR LESS