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Published Weekly In the Interest of Lorraine and Mitchell County

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

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LORRAINE, TEXAS,

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—The most noteworthy contribution that has been made this year from any source to the study of the financial condition of the state of Texas has been compiled by C. A. Jay, executive vice-president of the Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Conference, of Dallas. Jay makes a continuous study of Texas' tax problem. His figures and estimates are entirely unbiased, because he never advocates any legislation or any tax plans, but confines himself simply to the task of digging out facts and publishing them. His analyses in the past have proved more accurate and more informative than those of any political source. Here are the facts as Jay reveals them in his latest analysis of Texas' finances:

When this fiscal year ends there will be a deficit of around \$8,000,000 in the general fund, as compared with around \$6,000,000 at the beginning of the year. There will be a cash balance in the available school fund of \$4,000,000 after payment of the maximum per capita apportionment of \$17.50, the highest ever paid in history. Besides, the school fund received \$10,000,000 of rural aid this year—\$4,000,000 more than it ever got before.

TWO PROBLEMS

The Confederate pension fund will continue to have a considerable deficit, but under the present constitutional allotment of 7 cents this deficit is being reduced about \$400,000 annually.

The state this year had a non-recurring expenditure of \$3,000,000 for the Centennial and another \$3,000,000 for the first installment of interest and principal on the relief bonds which will decrease annually. The highway fund is adequate and in good condition.

This leaves only two problems demanding attention—schools and old age pensions. Jay estimates that if per capita appropriations of \$17.50—the maximum—and the \$10,000,000 rural aid appropriation of this year are continued the school fund will have from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 cash balance at the end of the biennium, with present revenues.

OLD AGE COST

He estimates the cost of old age pensions at \$8,000,000 a year under the present law if it is efficiently administered. He estimates 240,000 Texans over 65, using adjusted U. S. census figures, and 36,000 of these as "indigents" within the meaning of the Texas law, using figures of the U. S. senate committee on social security. Allowing a liberal sum for the cost of administering the law, he fixes the maximum cost at around \$8,000,000 a year. Liquor taxes will furnish \$4,000,000, or half the sum, he believes. He concludes:

"Therefore, the only additional revenue actually necessary would be four or five million dollars to supplement the funds now allotted to old age pensions. Certainly these facts ought to convince the average taxpayer there is no reason for the state to become panicky in search of new revenue in the next regular session of the legislature."

REVENUE SOURCES

Actually, revenues of last year are showing substantial increase due to better business conditions and tightening of laws and administration of state tax laws. Notable increases have occurred in gasoline tax and cigaret tax collections already. Federal income taxes are up 45 per cent this year in Texas, indicating greatly improved business in all lines. More than \$25,000,000 in delinquent ad valorem taxes are owing to the state now, and reviving business doubtless will bring in some of this revenue. This is not overdue taxes on the little

P T A To Sponsor Amateur Program

Due to unavoidable circumstances we will be unable to sponsor the Amateur Hour Friday night, March 27, as announced. But we will sponsor it some time in the near future.

Please keep this in mind and watch for our date, announcement of prices, etc.

Chairman of Publicity.

Make wash day a pleasure see the New Norge at Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

homesteads of widows and small home owners, because an accurate study shows that 46 per cent of this \$25,000,000 is owed by only 6 per cent of the delinquent property owners. If the legislature would take steps to collect delinquent state taxes from large property owners who are perfectly able to pay, but have avoided doing so and thus cast their tax burden upon the little taxpayer, who, the figures prove, had met his obligation, there would not only be no need for any new taxes, but the state would be able to go on a cash basis within a few months. These large taxpayers, many of them delinquent, are the chief agitators for a sales tax in Texas, and they maintain a well-financed lobby which is constantly working to unload the cost of the government on the man of small income and relieve property of its share of the tax burden.

Former Gov. Dan Moody has a weakness for striking shirts, his fancy running to stripes of blue, lavender and pink. He has them made to order, with the highest, stiffest collars he can get, and frequently wears two or three different shirts in a day.

FREAK OIL POOL

A freak of nature in the Yates oil pool in Pecos county promises to form the basis of a forthcoming bitter legal battle. When the field first came in, back in 1929, major oil companies which owned most of the leases entered an agreement with a few operators who owned leases on small "vacancy" tracts. All the lease owners agreed on a proration factor of acreage plus well potential, taking a 100-acre tract as the unit. The oil sand there is very "streaky" and by chance some of the largest wells in the world, yielding up to 150,000 or more barrels daily, came in on the little two and four-acre leases. As a result, under the formula, the man with two acres is permitted by the railroad commission rules in some cases to take more oil out of his leases than the major company with 100 acres, where wells are much smaller producers. So the California Oil Co. and the Marathon Oil Co. have petitioned the railroad commission to cancel the agreement they entered into and establish a new system that would give them more oil. The state is opposed, because the school funds draw royalties from the "vacancy" leases. If the commission turns down the request, as it indicated after a two-day hearing, a long-drawn-out court fight probably will result.

NO SESSION

The rumor that Gov. Allred will call a special session before the elections, fostered by those who want a session, dies hard. Twice recently the governor has again denied that he plans to call a session before the July primary. If he does not, it is believed virtually certain he will not call the legislature before the regular session in January, since a "lame duck" session would almost certainly pass a sales tax, which Allred would veto, and no other constructive legislation. The governor's attitude confirms the growing belief that liquor taxes will furnish sufficient funds to pay old age pensions for several months after July 1—probably enough to last until the January regular session.

Football Team In Spring Training

Twenty-three boys answered the call of Coach Ed Williams for spring training in football Monday. Out of this number 8 are lettermen, 6 are squadmen from last year, and the remainder are lettermen, 6 are squadmen he said about the prospects for next year but within two or three weeks the boys will be rounding into shape and we can tell something about the outlook for another year.

The following boys reported:

	Wt.	Exp.
Will Albright	160	2
W. F. James, Jr.	170	2
William Simmons	135	1
Roy Baird, Jr.	140	1
Lewis Brians	193	1
Jessie Compton	164	2
Price Hall	161	2
G. W. Albright	156	2
Edward Baumann	155	2
Charles Glass	145	2
Lanthus Brame	140	2
Marion Rhodes	145	2
Milton Strickland	150	2
Tom Ray, Jr.	130	0
Raymond Honea	135	0
Duane Bruce	140	0
Glenn McWhirter	155	0
Leo Schultz	145	0
Arch Mathers	164	0
J. W. King, Jr.	150	0
Clifton Riggs	140	0
Winfred Simmons	123	0
Robert James	130	0

BARN BURNS

The barn on the E. M. Armstrong farm south of Lorraine was completely destroyed by fire about eleven o'clock Saturday night. Besides his barn Mr. Armstrong lost his car and all of his bundle feed and cotton seed in the fire. Origin of the fire is unknown.

LANDERS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Landers Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, March 25, with 6 ladies present. On account of sickness several were absent. Our subject was "Let's Plant a Flower Bed."

We talked on that and decided we would see further about it at the next meeting as the weather now is most too cold and windy to plant flowers.

We also read some Centennial pieces and talked on them.

Our linen exhibit is not complete and arranged yet.

In our business meeting we had to elect a new club secretary-treasurer. We nominated Miss Opal McAdams.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Merket, where we will work and talk on Yard Improvement.

Reporter

C of C Sponsoring Trade Day-Auction

The Lorraine Chamber of Commerce held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the city hall last Thursday night with some fifteen business men in attendance.

Those present voted unanimously to sponsor a movement to pave the remainder of the street along the highway from the Homer Richards Gulf Station to the C. M. Duke station. It was also discussed to ask the Texas and Pacific Railroad to beautify the grounds lying between the depot and the business district by making a small park and building sidewalks.

The board of directors met Monday afternoon and voted to sponsor a Trade Day and Auction Sale here on each second and fourth Saturday in each month, beginning March 28.

Those who have anything to trade or sell are urged to bring them to Lorraine on these dates and dispose of them. Buyers are expected here from far and wide.

Next Thursday night will be regular meeting time again. This meeting will be held at the high school cafeteria in the form of a supper. Every member is urged to attend.

Lorraine In 2nd Place In Divide Meet

Lorraine won second place in the invitational track and field meet at Divide Saturday which was won by Roscoe, the winning team scoring 49 points. Lorraine ranked second with 36 points.

Eldon Mahon was the high scorer of the meet with 20 3-4 points to his credit, which enabled his team to win second place.

Summary of Meet

120-yard high hurdles—Catching, Roscoe, first; Forest, Roscoe, second; Simpson, White Flat, third; Hartgraves, Divide, fourth time, 20.3.

100-yard dash—Mahon, Lorraine, first; Toone, Roscoe, second; Brazell, Roscoe, third; Lewallen, Blackwell, fourth; time, 20.5.

880-yard run—Moore, Roscoe, first; Blanton, Blackwell, second; Grubbs, Divide, third; Simmons, Lorraine, fourth; time, 2 min. 19 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Catching, Roscoe, first; G. Duncan, White Flat, second; Forest, Roscoe, third; Lynn, Blackwell, 4th; time, 30.

440-yard dash—G. Duncan, White Flat, first; Moore, Roscoe, second; Brazell, Roscoe, third; James, Lorraine, fourth; time, 59.

Discus—Lewallen, Blackwell, first; McCollum, Lorraine, second; J. Duncan, White Flat, third; Brown, Lorraine, fourth; distance, 92 feet.

High jump—Mahon, Lorraine, first; Hartgraves, Divide, second; McCollum, Lorraine, third; McMurray, White Flat, fourth; height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Lynn, Blackwell, first; Simpson, White Flat, and Catching, Roscoe, tied for second and third; height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Mahon, Lorraine, first; Catching, Roscoe, second; G. Duncan, White Flat, third; Lynn, Blackwell, fourth; distance, 18 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Mile run—Lynn, Blackwell, first; Windham, Roscoe, second; Wilson, White Flat, third; Drury Divide, fourth.

Shot put—Land, Lorraine, first; G. Duncan, White Flat, second; Simpson, White Flat, third; Brazell, Roscoe, fourth; distance, 32 feet.

220-yard dash—Mahon, Lorraine, first; G. Duncan, White Flat, second; Toone, Roscoe, third; Lewallen, Blackwell, fourth.

Javelin throw—McDonald, Divide, first; Williford, Roscoe, second; Sweet, Blackwell, third; Hall, Lorraine, fourth.

Mile relay—Roscoe (Toone, Forst, Brazell, Moore) first; Lorraine, second; Blackwell, third.

The Methodist Spring revival opens Sunday with Rev. Ham Wright, preaching. The opening will probably be on Rty and the evening of tion.

During the first week meeting which will close Sunday night, no more services will be held, according to the pastor. Beginning April 5, morning service held, with week-day starting at 10:30. "Grover meetings, or group service precede the evening service.

The entire community to attend and co-operate days of service.

Many from Lorraine are expected to attend the all-day listic services at First M. Church, Colorado, Tuesday, 31. Every charge in the water district is expected represented. Rev. K. C. pastor of Midland M. Church, will be the priest speaker. The keynote of the sions will be evangelism in with the four-year policy of church to secure a million verts during the quadrennium.

Those attending are asked bring a covered dish.

The Wednesday night prayer meeting service at the Methodist church was conducted by John Mahon. Speakers suggested methods to be employed to advance the revival meeting scheduled to begin Sunday.

Nolan County School Burns

Roscoe, March 23—Both school buildings of the Maryneal district razed by fire early Sunday, students of that Nolan county community 17 miles south of Roscoe attended classes Monday in a church and in residences. The loss was estimated at \$6,500.

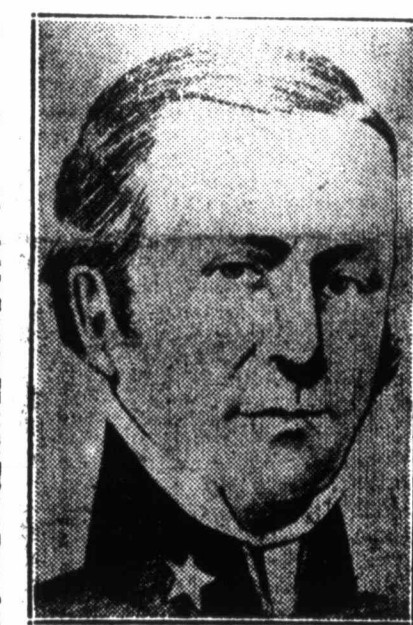
The fire started in a two-story stone building, erected in 1906, and spread to a stucco structure built in 1930 for the high school. The Roscoe fire department was called, but the blaze had gained such headway that efforts to curb it were unavailing.

All equipment was destroyed, except manual training equipment saved from the stucco building which, in addition to high school class rooms, housed the library. It was one story, with basement.

A \$6,000 bond issue, voted for construction of the stone building, is only one half retired. Classrooms were on the first floor of that structure; an auditorium, on the second. The Christian congregation held its service there.

Origin of the fire, discovered at 4 a. m. was undetermined. E. T. Powers, principal, said \$6,500 insurance was carried and covered the loss.

GOLIAD MARTYR



Colonel James Walker Fannin, leader of the Texas revolutionary force at Goliad 100 years ago, shared the martyrdom of 390 followers who were massacred by the enemy near historic Mission La Bahia on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836. The mission, from which the men were marched as prisoners of war to be slain in nearby fields, will be the scene Friday, March 27, of a commemorative observance which will be one of the outstanding events of the Texas Centennial year.

Boy Scouts To Receive Badges

IN PUBLIC MEETING



Boy Scouts of Lorraine Troop No. 24 of the Buffalo Trail Council are to receive their badges in a public meeting at the Baptist Church Friday night of this week at 7:30.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend this meeting, and the parents of the Scouts have a special invitation, according to Rev. A. C. Hardin, Scoutmaster.

The Scouts will render a brief program in which they will build a fire without matches and several other good stunts.

At this meeting the Scout Committee will be presented a charter. The organization is sponsored by the Lorraine Chamber of Commerce.

FARM PROGRAM PLANS GETTING UNDER WAY

College Station—Farmers who want to participate in the benefits of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act but also want to go ahead with their planting while the season is favorable without waiting for full details might do well to be guided by their last year's plantings, putting acres which were "retired" under the old program into soil building crops for 1936, according to Jack Shelton, vice director and state agent of the Extension Service, who has just returned from the regional meeting at Memphis called by the Secretary of Agriculture to help work out ways to put the act into effect.

"It is a soil utilization and soil conservation program and crops will be classified as soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops and soil building crops," Shelton stated. Cotton, corn, wheat and grain sorghums are our principal soil depleting crops in Texas and farmers making planting plans will have to remember this fact. There will be no crop control program, the Secretary of Agriculture has stated, but for working out the details of administering the Act, a job which has been assigned to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, recommendations made at the four regional meetings will be assembled in Washington and from these will be developed the program which will finally be sent to the country.

"It now seems that payments will be made directly to farmers based on the productivity of the land devoted to soil conservation; and that they will be made on a basis of compliance," Shelton stated.

"Farmers and agricultural workers at the Memphis meeting met in good spirits and determined to iron out all difficulties in the way of getting the program under way. There seems to be a feeling that we are 50 years late on a soil conservation program right now, but there is in all the experimental results that have been made, are 17 experiment stations and in strategic positions over s, many of which have worked a long period of years, have accumulated much test-formations which is going to great value in establishing is proper land utilization conservation. At least we pretty well what good es are and what crops are able for the great erosion which is attacking our at this time," he concluded.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Eastern States Devastated by Great Floods—Germany Condemned by League Council—President Asks Billion and Half for Relief.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

STATES of the Central East and New England suffered severely from the almost unprecedented floods. Scores of lives were lost and the vast property damage cannot yet be estimated. At least 150,000 persons were made homeless. Conditions were worst in western Pennsylvania. The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, uniting at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, poured raging torrents down over the great industrial city, driving the people from their homes and places of business. The famous "Golden Triangle" between the rivers was completely inundated; transportation and communication systems were suspended and power plants were put out of commission so the city was plunged in darkness. The plight of the suburbs was equally bad.

Farther east, Johnstown was entirely flooded and the terror-stricken inhabitants fled from their homes, but the great Quemanahoning dam was holding and the danger of a repetition of the disaster of 1889 seemed to be passing. Dozens of cities and towns along the Susquehanna and its tributaries were under water, and in New York the Mohawk, Hudson, Schuylkill and Delaware rivers were out of their banks and rapidly rising. The Potomac, too, became a raging flood and in Washington an army of men was working feverishly to save the buildings and monuments in the flatlands.

Ten thousand persons were rendered homeless in the New England states and about a score lost their lives. The emergency there was greatest in the valley of the Connecticut river. Many cities were cut off from rail transportation and also were without light and power.

American Red Cross rose to the emergency, as always, mobilizing its forces to relieve the suffering. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, its national head, issued an appeal for a fund of \$3,000,000. President Roosevelt also called for this amount in a proclamation. Secretary of War Dorn was appointed emergency flood relief head by the President and immediately ordered the generals commanding six corps areas of the army to extend full aid for prevention of loss of life and destruction of property.

Work Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins gave blanket authority to all WPA officials to employ their workers in any way necessary in rescue work and in strengthening levees.

The United States Coast Guard sent many power launches, provisioned and manned, from the Chicago area to help in the relief work at various points. To prevent robbery and vandalism National Guardsmen were on the job at Pittsburgh and other places.

GERMANY was forced to denounce the Locarno pact because the Franco-Russian mutual assistance treaty was directed only against the reich and ranged 275,000 people against it. That is what Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's adviser on foreign affairs, told the council of the League of Nations when it met in London to pass on the complaint of France and Belgium that Germany had violated both the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty by remilitarizing the Rhineland.

Nevertheless, the council by unanimous vote condemned Germany as a violator of both treaties. How she shall be punished, if at all, remained to be determined. France and all her allies wanted the imposition of sanctions; Italy could not be brought to favor that, being herself subjected to such penalties; Great Britain, striving to preserve the peace, sought some middle way out of the dilemma.

Representatives of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy devised a plan which provides for a conference of world nations to draft economic, disarmament, and security plans. This plan also provides that Germany, in the meantime, would agree not to fortify the Rhineland and, pending a new agreement with Germany, Britain would guarantee France's security.

The French especially liked this because it amounted to a military defensive alliance with Britain, but they did not believe it would be accepted by Germany.

Von Ribbentrop, accompanied by an imposing lot of experts and secretaries, was sent by Hitler at the request of the council. The reichsfehrer had consented to be represented after British Foreign Secretary Eden assured him he would do his best to persuade France and Belgium to consider Hitler's new security plans after Germany had been formally condemned for its action in the Rhineland.

In his address before the council, Von Ribbentrop emphatically asserted that France by approaching soviet Russia in concluding "what really was a military alliance," did not respect the Locarno treaty. And the Soviet-Czechoslovakian agreement also, he declared, constituted a further danger to the reich.

France's proposal to submit the Franco-Russian treaty to The Hague court was said by a spokesman for the German delegation to be futile and useless. He also said the plan suggested by the English, to police the Rhineland zone with an international force, was "absolutely unacceptable."

A third provision, for drawing up a system of mutual guarantees among the Locarno powers, to operate in case of an attack, the spokesman said, was "unnecessary because Germany has no intention of crossing her frontiers." None of the Germans, however, even intimated that Hitler would withdraw any of his troops from the Rhineland.

Hitler was continuing his speech-making tour in Germany. At Koenigsberg he said:

"For once a single man comes forth in Europe behind whom stands a whole nation. He extends his hand to other nations. Whoever dares reject this, my hand, behind which 69,000,000 people are united, must bear responsibility in the eyes of history. I have been the herald of the German people for more than three years. I am now the herald for peace in Europe."

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the establishment of five regions for administration of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, substitute for the invalid AAA. H. R. Tolley, administrator of the new plan, said the department already has begun a field service to administer the program in various states.



H. R. Tolley

Mr. Wallace also directed discontinuance of the four commodity divisions whose work of liquidating AAA production control programs will be taken over by the regional directors. The order leaves intact other administrative units of the AAA, such as the division of marketing and marketing agreements, division of program planning, and the division of the consumers' counsel.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT packed up his fishing tackle and started South for his annual angling cruise, this time on the new Presidential boat, the Potomac. He made a brief stop at Winter Park, Fla., where he received an honorary degree from Rollins college. His plan was then to board the Potomac and spend about two weeks on his old fishing grounds off the Florida coast.

Mr. Roosevelt had invited as his fishing companions his eldest son, James; an uncle, Frederick A. Delano, and three mates of his fishing cruise of last fall, Capt. Wilson Brown, United States navy, and Col. Edwin M. Watson, United States army, his military aides, and Capt. Ross T. McIntire, United States navy, White House physician.

SEIZURE of private telegrams by the Black committee has resulted in a fierce warfare of words between John J. McSwain of South Carolina, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, and William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher. Senator Black withdrew the subpoena on the Western Union company in the Hearst case but first made public what was supposed to be a copy of a telegram sent to Hearst by the committee.

In which the committee charged that Hearst was "a tool of the enemy" and "a traitor to the nation." Hearst replied that he was "a loyal citizen" and "a patriot."

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

If Russia Joined Japan
Not Heroic Action
Lloyd George Hopeful
England Still Safe

Editors talk about Asia, led by Japan, conquering the world. They might speculate on a union between Japan and Russia.



Arthur Brisbane

Improbable, you will say, truly, but if Russian-Japanese hostility could be changed into Russian-Japanese agreement a new world chapter might open.

You hear of Russia's "red army," 1,300,000 men, thoroughly armed, and 7,000,000 reserves. You see photographs of Russia's amphibian tanks, mounted with machine guns, rolling over the land and swimming rivers; you read about intensive training of tens of thousands of Russian air pilots, parachute jumpers, etc., and see even the broad-shouldered young Russian women drilling with rifles. Western Europe may have a problem closer at hand than Japan.

Our British cousins in the Revolution cheerfully let loose howling, scolding Indians on their cousins in the American colonies, and bolshevism might cheerfully turn Asiatic killing efficiency against western "capitalism."

You remember how cheerfully the great historian Gibbon predicted that, in the American war, "with firmness all may go well," because "Scotch Highlanders, Irish, Hanoverians, Canadians, Indians, etc., will all in various shapes be employed."

There is no reason why Russia of 1936 should be more squeamish now than England at the end of the Eighteenth century.

Lloyd George, who ought to know about Europe and war since he and old Clemenceau won the big war, tells Universal Service this present war is "off." France having learned that "even her most ardent friends in Europe shrink from war."

Lloyd George declares that peace "without derogating from the dignity of any of the powers" will be preserved, if France does not make it impossible.

Lloyd George says not 1 per cent of Englishmen would vote for war, and not 10 per cent for employing sanctions against Germany.

If enough rich Americans go to England to "escape kidnappers" the kidnappers may move over after them, as professional gamblers follow on big ships. London police arrested Alfred Molyneux, thirty-one, trying to extort \$1,000 from the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, offering to reveal a plot to kidnap her baby. Police knew by the moderate price it could not be an American "snatcher" or confederate. Easily caught, the young man confessed he had invented the plot.

With "visibility cut to zero," street lights burling by day, not visible across the street, dust storms are blowing over parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

By such displays of nature's power, for which man's foolishness is responsible, fertile areas of the world have been changed to deserts.

A bill that would have limited work to five working days of six hours each, or thirty hours a week, is dead in congress for the time being. It would have given workers twenty-four hours off on Saturday and Sunday, eighteen hours on Monday and Tuesday, and eight hours on Wednesday and Thursday.

Some day, but not tomorrow, improved machinery, the young man who fought the war speaks of "the machine which modern methods of defense over the attack, whether man or nation come to be prepared, has been defeated."

different in future wars, with a couple of thousand, dropping explosive poison gas, should surprise "Defense" would have no more over that sort of attack.

great English insurance first refused to insure at any price. Now Lloyds otherwise "bet" nine and ten against war within six months. All Street wanted that news cheered up.

at Fort Worth, Texas, of body to Chicago's Cook County for dissection after natural death. The hospital would provide a casket for her son. The body, performed the dissection. Now twenty, all women offer to sell their bodies, "deaf to death."

governor of Campeche in Mexico keeping all churches in his diocese for more than a year and now permits all to reopen. Fight against religion often starts, to wind up feebly.

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Roosevelt Has Kept Pledges

Lobby Criticism Refuted; Black's Committee Stirs Up Lobbyists

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—I wonder by what peculiar perversion of intellect there comes this criticism of Roosevelt that "he has violated every campaign pledge he ever made"? It comes persistently from the ranks of the power trust lobbyists, who at the same time now also complain because Roosevelt's crowd is paying strict attention to carrying out one of the strongest pre-election pledges. This was the pledge to give control of the natural power resources of the country to the people.

Roosevelt, within the last few days, once again pledged all his strength for the development of the St. Lawrence waterway, which is a plan to bring ocean-going vessels straight into mid-continent, making the Great Lakes and the whole Mississippi system a continuous seaport; also to utilize power resources along the way for the public weal. This St. Lawrence waterway is one item of the four great power plans pledged by Roosevelt in the summer of his 1932 campaign. One is the vast Tennessee valley development, now going ahead full steam; another is the Columbia river development, planned and on its way; the third was the completion of the Boulder dam; and the fourth was the St. Lawrence waterway. This latter plan is complicated by the necessity of co-operation with Canada, and being a treaty matter, our senate must concur. So far, eastern seaboard cities and the power lobby have prevented the senate from ratifying that treaty.

BLACK STINGS LOBBYISTS

The power lobby and the Liberty league are in the limelight again because of the prodding of Senator Black's lobby investigation committee of the senate. Black comes from Alabama. He is a natural born prosecutor, as the crooks of his country found him to be when he held that job. That is why the Liberty leaguers, the munitions trust attorneys, and officials of various power holding companies jeer at him as a "small town lawyer" whenever he manages to get the red hot end of the poker too close for comfort.

Just now lobbyists of these interests are having a war dance over the fact that Senator Black managed to read practically all of the telegrams that many corporations and their lawyers dispatched hither and yon throughout the country during the time when the power trust was fighting the death sentence (the legislation putting an end to watered utility holding companies). Senator Black accomplished this by getting the federal communications commission to examine the telegrams and report to him. The communications commission claims to have the right to do this, but the corporations set up a wall claiming that the senate lobby committee has no right to bring these telegrams into the open. These telegrams were largely the directions of the lobby for thwarting the administration's effort to take the crookedness out of the utility business.

By the time the lawyers have thoroughly argued that question we may be in midsummer. At the moment let me observe that, as powerful as the United States senate is, it has its match in the power lobby. You would scarcely believe it, but the electric power organization of this country is so influential in Washington that it can cram the operations of nearly any senatorial committee. It is reported that it can and has been able to limit the operations and the funds of the investigating committee.

It was the power lobby, through its nation-wide organization, which once blocked a senatorial inquiry into power propaganda by having the matter referred to the conservative and apparently half asleep Federal trade commission. However, through one of those blessings which occur to a nation, in other words dire need, the federal trade commission awoke to the full responsibility of the inquiry, and the result was the exposure of the greatest propaganda machine ever known in this country. There came to light the tale of how the power trust propaganda against government control and against cheap, publicly owned electricity had been spread through colleges, through text-books, through lecture courses, through churches, and even among public school pupils. The wholesale poisoning operation by the power lobby as exposed in that investigation will not soon be forgotten in Washington.

GOOD COMES OF THEM

The admittedly fine Federal Reserve act and all its amendments are the result of an investigation into the Wall Street of the Morgan days by a committee of the house of representatives which was lampooned bitterly. Right now, as a late example, this country has overwhelmingly declared itself neutral as the result of an investigation into the munitions business by a senate investigation committee headed by Senator Gerald Nye. The Johnson act, prohibiting this country from lending war money to foreign countries which have defaulted

in their war debt payments to us, is the result of a senate investigation into wartime financial racketeering. The Teapot Dome scandals investigation by congress saved great areas of oil land for the government. Tremendous amounts of defaulted income taxes and corporation taxes have been recovered from questionable corporations and Wall Street operators through these same inquiries by congress. And always, during the work of the committee, there have been tremendous attacks from the conservative city press, in which two things always appear; one is the ridicule of the members of the committee, especially those elected from a rural constituency, second, the claim that the constitutional rights of the people are threatened by these probing activities of congress.

Actually, these investigations are the only powerful thing congress has to restrain those tremendous groups which in themselves constitute a superpower above the government. And, as I have said previously, the most powerful and most dangerous to popular government at the moment is the power trust.

Roosevelt pledged his administration to put a muzzle on that giant, so it is odd to hear the giant's lawyers and politicians claim that the New Deal has forgotten pledges.

CASE OF BRECKENRIDGE

I think I see some connection between these corporations and the activities of a man who ought to know better. Col. Henry Breckenridge, who was assistant secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet when Franklin Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, is now attempting to run as a candidate for re-nomination for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. Breckenridge was a promising youth in Kentucky when he stumped that state for Woodrow Wilson and helped to carry it. Breckenridge was a great progressive Democrat at that time, but after he had tasted Washington life and went over to New York to become a Wall Street lawyer, he fell off his progressive horse with a complete fracture of his entire political system. He is now a complete munitions trust fixture.

The thing that may have started Breckenridge running for the nomination against Roosevelt is the fact that Colonel Lindbergh employed Colonel Breckenridge as an attorney. Some of the Democrats here recall that he was in the newspaper headlines for weeks at a time, and they think that he was bitten by the publicity bug. I am sorry Henry Breckenridge is doing this thing.

RETURN TO FOLD

Breckenridge is a symbol of the sort of thing that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith hoped for when he threatened to "take a walk" should the Democratic convention endorse the Roosevelt administration. Incidentally, New Dealers here are saying it is natural for Al to promise to walk after the disastrous experience he had when he tried running. Seriously, though, there is no rush of leaders to get out of the Roosevelt column. In fact, it is all the other way. Here in the East, where there was reasonable expectancy of some Democratic defections, there is a marked effort to come back into the party. The strongest and most consistent anti-Roosevelt, Democrat in the senate is probably Millard Tydings, of Maryland. Senator Tydings has hammered the New Deal on practically every issue; and yet, when it came to make a choice he stood up at a great meeting in Baltimore and declared himself in the Roosevelt column. He would not go to the Democratic nominating convention in Philadelphia and vote against Roosevelt. His outward and spoken excuse was that while he criticized the New Deal, he feels sure that any Republican would be much worse. But the real reason was that the political leaders of the New Deal took the fight right to him, as it will be taken to everyone else. If there is going to be any walking away from Roosevelt, let it be done now. When confronted with the alternatives, the anti-Roosevelt Democratic leaders refuse to capitulate in favor of the Liberty league. The same attitude that Senator Tydings had could be observed in a somewhat slighter degree in Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia.

RAILROADS IN BAD FIX

Few people realize the bad financial fix of the railroads. Some of the best ones are making money, but the entire railroad business has suffered six bad years. Six years ago the railroad income was around seven billion dollars. Last year it was around four billions. The roads have cut expenses, but as a whole the railroad industry lacks a billion dollars of making a profit.

This administration is trying to carry out a plan through which many competing lines would be merged and many economies effected. Some progress has been made, but the plan stops dead still when it comes to saving money by discharging too many railroad employees. Neither the President nor the railroad labor unions will stand for that.

Now comes the Interstate Commerce commission with an edict reducing passenger fares from an average of 3.8 cents per mile to an average of 2 cents per mile, effective June 1. This is done on the theory that the reduced fares will cut into bus and auto traffic to restore enough passengers to railroad coaches to make up some of that needed billion. Some railroads welcome the idea. Others will protest it. Admittedly, the Interstate Commerce commission order is an experiment.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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Lesson for March 29

JESUS EXPLAINS THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:18-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Good News to Men.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Talks About His Kingdom.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—My Part in Extending Christ's Kingdom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Requirements for Citizenship in the Kingdom.

1. Jesus Teaching in the Synagogue (vv. 10-21).

The presence of a sorely afflicted woman called forth Jesus' sympathy and he, therefore, healed her. This action on the Sabbath day provoked severe criticism on the part of the ruler of the synagogue. Jesus quickly silenced his objections by showing that this good deed was entirely in keeping with the purpose of the Sabbath day.

1. The parable of the mustard seed (vv. 18, 19).

a. Its unimportant beginnings (v. 19). It begins as the least of all seeds and grows to be the greatest among herbs. The parable and humble circumstances of Jesus the King greatly perplexed the people. That twelve unlettered fishermen should be selected as his advisers was still more amazing.

b. Its vigorous growth (v. 9). Though small in its inception, the work inaugurated by Jesus Christ has become mighty in power.

c. Its lodging capacity. The birds which find lodgment in a tree do not represent the children of men who find safety and salvation in the church, but they are predatory beings waiting to pluck the tender buds or to prey upon the ripened fruit. The effects of such lodging are evil, blighting even to the spoiling of the tree.

2. The parable of the leavened meal (v. 21). When the scriptural significance of the meal, the woman, and the leaven is known, the interpretation is easy.

a. The meal. Meal in Scripture means something wholesome and nutritious. It was used in one of the sweetest offerings which typify Christ (Lev. 2:13) and was the food for the priests (Lev. 6:15-17).

b. The leaven (v. 21). In the Scriptures leaven is invariably a type of evil, as the following examples show (Exod. 12:5; Lev. 2:11; Matt. 16:6, 12; 1 Cor. 5:6-8).

c. The woman. In normal life the woman is the administrator of the home, not its head. Her responsibility is to take the bread provided by the head, prepare and distribute it to the household. In Scripture we find false doctrine being taught by a woman. Dealing with doctrine is forbidden to women (1 Tim. 2:12). In I Timothy 4:3 we find that apostasy will be brought in through false teaching in the ranks of God's people. The meaning of the parable, therefore, is that the true doctrine of the meal given for the nourishment of the soul will be officially corrupted by false doctrine. The children's food is thus corrupted by their mother.

11. Jesus Teaching in the Villages and Cities (vv. 22-30).

Jesus knew that he was on the way to Jerusalem to be crucified. He was, therefore, making an effort to reach every person possible with the gospel.

1. A question asked (v. 23). We do not know just why this question was asked. It may have been out of curiosity or by some Jew who prided himself on being of the elect.

2. The Lord's answer (vv. 24-30). He did not answer directly, but by likening the blessing of the kingdom to a banquet hall in a palace.

a. The gate of the kingdom is strait and the way narrow. It is easy to see from his teaching, as well as from observation, that the saved are few. The fewness is not due to either Christ's unwillingness or inability to save, but the unwillingness of the sinner to come to him.

b. The immediate duty to set forth (v. 24). Regardless of what others are doing, the personal obligation is upon everyone to strive to enter.

c. The door to be shut (v. 25). God's patience will not last forever. His mercy is to end and his judgment will follow. Love and grace spurned will eventuate in the manifestation of divine wrath.

d. Pleading for entrance on the ground of knowing Christ (vv. 25, 26). This plea is met by the awful command to depart, and even calling them "workers of iniquity."

e. A day of weeping and gnashing of teeth (v. 28). The very sight of the faithful ones enjoying the blessing of the kingdom, while they themselves are shut out, will be extremely awful.

Laughter and Tears

God made both tears and laughter, and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness.—Leigh Hunt.

Truth

Truth and reason are common to everyone, and are no more his who speak them first than his who speak them after.—Montaigne.

World Moves On by Tiny Push of the Honest Man

The world moves along, not merely by the gigantic shoves of its hero workers, but by the aggregate tiny pushes of every honest worker whatever. All men may give some tiny push or other, and feel that they are doing something for mankind.—John Richard Green.

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Flame in the Forest

By Harold Titus
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
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CHAPTER IX—Continued

Before, he had conducted his affairs with confidence; he was sure of both his standing and his abilities. Secrets had rested in his heart, to be sure, but they had rested easily, comfortably.

And then, out of the welter of Dead Bear rapid had come this stranger who upset not only his body but his mind; who had replaced confidence with harrying misgivings, had driven out assurance and supplanted it with doubt and made of those secrets not cherished possessions but rankling growths.

Like the clanging of an ominous tocsin had come Bluejay's sketchy report of Young's talk with Ezra Adams. Why should these two be talking of the Downer case, when that had been considered closed months ago? And there was the disappearance of his pistol on the night he believed his house burning. Explainable, probably; the chances were that its disappearance was, in reality, a simple, casual affair. . . . But he did not know that, and in his state of mind shadows were taking shape. This evening Ezra and Young had had their heads together for long over the doctor's motor . . . but West, watching, had not been fooled. Their talk was not of mechanics, he felt sure.

He walked on home, not daring to enter the store and be seen by others. Safe within his own walls he went hastily to that cupboard and resumed the drinking which his visit to Nan had interrupted.

And across the way Kerry Young lay in his blankets, that strange numbness persisting. His eyes were open; sleep would not come. In boyhood he had thought he knew suffering, but now he realized he had not even skirted the edges of the fields of human misery.

CHAPTER X

By noon of that Thursday, Kerry had his camp made on an island a quarter-mile offshore in Townline lake.

He had been in a strange mood . . . so strange that Tip sat for long intervals watching him intently, studying his face and, now and then, whining lowly. Sober, his master was, but his mind evidently insisted on straying from the job at hand. He was clumsy, too, and dropped his belt-ax. It struck a stone and a deep nick was knocked from the bit. He held it in his hand and stared at the implement for long.

In the afternoon he and the dog set out for the first hours of cruising. Before sundown he paddled across to the cabin where he might have stayed, went inside and looked idly about and then returned to camp.

They were alone. They had not seen a soul, or heard a man-made sound. . . . Of course, Frank Bluejay, squatting in the alders, made no sound except a surly, impatient grunt. That was when he raised himself to one knee and sought to cover the man in the canoe out there with the worn rifle he carried, and found that the glare of sunlight made the sight-head show large as an orange. When the canoe was out of the glare, the range was too long for certainty.

And the next morning when Young set out a spanking breeze blew. He kept to shoal water for a mile where the seas were not dangerous so that he could square away and lay a course into the wind, thereby avoiding the chance of swamping. By the time he was out over the indigo depths again he was far from the 'breed and once more Bluejay dared not shoot. He could have killed his man without half trying once, but the body would have fallen into shallow water then. His father and his father's father had told him that Townline lake never gave up its dead, did they drown in the channels. Bluejay wanted no risk of discovery in this doubly motivated undertaking.

So the Indian went surlily back to camp and cursed his squaw and their children for not picking faster, and grumbled over the salt pork. He had hunted for two days, now, and had not found a deer.

"Then you ain't so smart," his woman snapped. "We see lots o' deer. If you're so crazy for fresh meat you better come with us."

"I'll get meat!" he growled, and in the morning, set out after it. He carried buckets, saying that he might as well pick berries after he got his deer if he happened to find a good patch.

Thursday and Friday passed with no fresh meat in the Bluejay camp; when the 'breed left on Saturday morning it was early, at the crack of dawn . . . a splendid time to find deer-browsing or making their way to the ridges where they bedded for the day. But his eyes were not alert for deer. He made speed, threading the timber at a lopsided angle, safe behind, covering the miles swiftly.

Kerry Young was up early as well, the next day, stripping and running naked into the biting cold lake, plunging, blowing, splashing great fountains of water at Tip, who had followed him in. The dog liked it; he barked and yelped, and seemed to be trying to say: "That's better, chum! That's the way to act! That's your old self! I belong to a fellow who laughs, not to a man who's as solemn as an empty church!"

Young played roughly with the dog and then, turning shoreward, outswam him to the fringe of reeds.

A spanking little breeze had come again with the sunrise, flattening out the smoke of the small fire, making it blow slow to boil and delaying the frying of bass he had caught last evening.

Wavelets hissed through the rushes. The deep blue of the channel was flecked with small whitecaps. Young looked at the weather and opined that the day would be clear, though the wind might rise to half a gale.

That is what Frank Bluejay thought too, as breathing heavily, he made his way to the edge of a cedar thicket on the shore and saw the smoke of that breakfast fire. The wind was increasing, and that was good. The sound of a spot would not travel so far on a day when the elements rioted.

He did not fidget nor fuss through the interval of waiting. But when the canoe put out he rose slowly, certain of his good concealment, and stiffened. Young paddled straight toward the ambushed Indian. The light craft pitched and rolled rhythmically under the impulse of his paddle. In the bow Tip balanced nicely, letting his tongue lol.

Closer and closer to the fringe of distant cedars they progressed, within two hundred yards, a hundred and seventy-five, a hundred and fifty; then the seas having subsided, Kerry swung sharply to the left, putting his canoe broadside to the weather.

It was now that Bluejay pulled back the hammer of the worn old rifle. Slowly he pressed his cheek tight against the cool stock. The sight-head came down, wavering; found its object. The muzzle moved thrice, following the rise and fall of the canoe. The brown hand on the grip squeezed. . . . The 'breed stood there for a long moment, lips loose, watching.

On the shot Young had pitched forward and sideways, across the rail. For an instant the canoe hung so, on its beam's end; then with a quick roll and a little splash, it went bottom up and began to drift with the seas.

Tip, thrown into the waters, head high, began circling swiftly. Around and around he went, crying out for the master who had disappeared.

With a sharp nod, Bluejay turned. He left the cedars, climbed the bank and pushed on through the hardwood. A little later a yearling doe leaped up before him. He shot quickly, and shot again; then he walked on toward camp, bearing the hindquarters. Unlawful, this . . . but the wardens winked at men of the country living from the country.

No one would trouble him; he rather hoped he might be seen. The venison would explain his having the rifle alone, and while Townline lake never gave up those who die in its depths . . . well, a man can never be too safe!

Townline lake never gives up its dead. That was the thought which flashed through Kerry's mind as he went overboard. Once down in the channels . . .

But he was not going down in any channel! He was there, under his capsize canoe, still holding the shattered paddle in one hand.

The blow of the bullet had all but torn it from his grasp. Just as he was dipping the blade that terrific impact had struck. Perhaps the smooth ash had deflected the missile; perhaps the aim of his assailant had not been good.

But the sound of the rifle, a flat, dull crash, had reached his ears before he could make a move in reaction to amazement. And then his first act was for self-preservation.

Someone had lain in wait to kill him. Someone had shot with reasonable accuracy . . . and to let them believe that a desired end had been achieved was at once smartness and caution.

So he went over the far side, his torso lolling in the water, the move throwing Tip but with a great scrambling. Kerry cautiously twisted his body so he would come up beneath the craft.

In there, he could hear nothing but the slosh of water, the rustle of wind, the sharp, inquiring bark of the dog.

Young wanted to call out, to reassure the retriever that all was well, for Tip was in a great state of excitement and distress. But to do that, he feared, would set the animal diving for him and that, to a watcher, might betray the secret . . . that he was safe and in concealment.

The toss of the canoe grew more pronounced as they drifted into heavier seas. The chill of the water ate into his flesh, into his bones. His teeth commenced to chatter.

With great caution, he shoved himself downward and came up on the leeward side. With a shake of his head he cleared water from his eyes and, opening them, burst into laughter.

The dog had just rounded the bow again. His look was tense, almost agonized, but when he came thus face to face with his master, the ears pricked stiffly and then relaxed, the orange flare left the eyes and a pink tongue showed.

"Okay!" Kerry choked. "All jake, chum! Hi! . . . All right, then!"

And he turned his cheek to the frantic tongue for a moment.

"Listen, Tip," he said, holding the dog beside him with one hand while the other rested on the canoe. "I got to get out of this! Cold? D'you ever feel colder water, in summer? Before we'd drift to shore I'd freeze."

He looked about. The waves were high. Straight down wind was his island, reed-fringed, with warm sunshine beating upon it. To one on shore, a swimming dog would scarcely be noticed. . . .

"You, Tip! . . . You get to camp! Savvy?" He reached for a hold on the

dog's tail. "Hee on, now! Camp! Hee on!"

Obediently the dog turned down wind. Kerry kept his hold on the tail, let go the canoe. He turned to his side and then to his back, and as his weight came on Tip the retriever slowed and looked backward.

"Camp," gasped Kerry. "Hee on!" Tip settled down to swim, low in the water, making slow going of it, but nevertheless towing his master steadily. . . . And a watcher, from a distance, had seen the dog, would never have guessed what dragged behind. . . .

Kerry wormed his way through the reeds, once they were reached, and stretched flat on his belly on the clean sand, letting the sun drive the chill from his bones.

He lay there a long time before he moved. Then he wriggled into the brush, got behind his tent, extricated his binoculars from the pack and for a long interval studied the point from which the bullet must have been fired.

His canoe had followed him ashore but for a long time he made no move to secure it. At length, reassured, he re-embarked; bow, his rifle at hand, Tip again in the bow, he set out for the mainland, following a course that would take him away from the point of ambush. There he cycled the canoe in bushes and began circling the shore.

He spent considerable time trying to determine the course of the bullet, and searched the shore for sign. But there was no sign. In a thick clump of cedars he found faint traces of movement: a trampled seedling, a bruised herb. But an animal might have done these. No footprints showed. He went on, to the cabin.

He opened the door, peered in, then stooped, frowning. A fine dusting of dry sand was on the floor. Sand? No, his fingers told him it was powdered clay. It went from the doorway across toward a far corner; just a light dusting of it, a ragged stringer. He wondered what that might mean. Following, he found that it ended at two short sections of flooring. At some time—there was no way of determining when—these had been tampered with. Perhaps broken boards had been replaced. Still, why that dirt on the floor? It had not been here the other day.

"Tip," he said, as he stuffed tobacco into his pipe, "I'm getting good and hot under the collar! Shot at from ambush! Now, who the devil—" He lighted his pipe and stood frowning, debating.

"Let's go to town," he said to the dog, "and see who's surprised to see us!"

That was about noon; he had fourteen miles to go. . . . He could cut off five, he remembered, if he took an old road, long disused, which Nan had pointed out to him when they had traveled this way together. Beaver had flooded it years back, she had said. This spring the abandoned dam had gone out. With a little work the cut-off might be made passable.

So he went that way, walking intently, with the space-eating stride of the woodsman, rifle in the crook of his arm, seeing but little of what he passed. He did stop once, to watch bees working in freeweed.

CHAPTER XI

Now Nat Bridger, the sheriff, though a man large in stature, was small in heart and soul. There were those in the country who called him a boot-licker.

He was alone in his office when West entered the corridor. Tod glanced around at the barred door to the bullpen straight ahead with a man standing against it, holding one bandaged hand in the other gingerly.

"Hello, Dick!" West said to the prisoner. "Heard you drank too much of your own hooch! What ails the hand?"

"Blood poison," the man growled. "Most drives me crazy! Doc Adams says it's better, but it don't seem so to me."

The voices had attracted the sheriff who came to the doorway. "Oh, hullo, Tod!" he cried and went on to remark how well this sight of an old friend pleased him and shook hands and went through a performance of greeting which, to an understanding person, would have explained clearly why he was considered a boot-licker.

"Lord, what happened to you!" he demanded as West followed him in to where the light was better. "Why, Tod, you're all swell up!"

He was, in truth, badly swollen. His face was lop-sided and even the left eye slightly puffed.

"Dam' hornets got me yesterday," he said. "Was fishin' up Big Beaver and kicked 'em out of a stump. They sure are good at their job!"

"I'll say so! But what brings you here?" he asked. "Anything I can do for you, Tod?"

West sat down and crossed his legs and put his hat on one knee. "Well, not for me, meebby," he said, "but I heard somethin' the other night that I kind of figure you ought to never can tell."

"Yeah?" "Yeah?" You know Bluejay, don't you? Thought so. Kind of acum. Frank is. He's worked for me off and on 'nd I don't trust him much, but the things about him . . . For instance, he's always snoopin', always sees things.

"He's been camped out north of us pickin' berries and comes in most every night. Well, night before last he

came me to get a little he had comin', and I got visitin' and he told me somethin' kind of suspicious.

"He says he'd been lookin' for berries north of Townline lake Thursday and long about sundown swung past that Downer cabin on his way back to camp. He says he heard somethin' that sounded like poundin' inside."

"Now, you or me, we'd 've walked right up to the door, but we ain't 'breeds. There's no explainin' 'em and meebby it's a good thing for Frank and for you and for the county itself that he didn't. . . . Leastwise, if there's anythin' to his story."

He was leaning forward, now, and nodded seriously.

A little draft through the open transom above fluttered his graying hair and the lone prisoner in the bull-pen leaned closer against the bars, straining to listen.

"He peeked through the window and, Nat, he says he saw young Holt Stuart on his knees in a corner takin' money out of a tin box he's got buried under the floor!"

His voice had dropped to a whisper on this last.

He watched the look of amazement spread swiftly over the sheriff's face. "Stuart?" he asked in surprise. "Stuart, takin' money out of a tin box buried under the floor? . . . My God, Tod! . . . Why . . . 'Nd he was in that cabin the night Cash was shot?"

"Of course, Nat, you're not dumb!" He narrowed his eyes and nodded wisely. "You and I, we'd 've had the young lad in for a talkin' to, anyhow, if it hadn't been for Ezra."

"Ezra was so damned sure that that ankle had been sprained the night Cash was killed and that the kid couldn't 've gotten out. . . . Oh, well! The best of us'll make mistakes."

Bridger's face was gray with excitement.

"We won't overlook this bet!" he snapped. "By God, Tod, if I can just clean up this Downer mystery, then I guess these other birds that've been threatenin' to run for this office, come fall, 'll crawl back into their holes!"

"Yes. . . . But if you don't. . . . Some of the boys are gatherin' up a lot of support!"

"Now, let's see. Butch's away out south, servin' some papers. He'd ought to be back a little after noon. Nobody else knows this?"

"Not a soul, far's I know. I told Bluejay to keep his mouth shut."

Bridger began to pace the floor in agitation. "It won't do to go alone. Takin' a man as a murder suspect ain't a simple matter. As a matter of duty, I'd ought to have my deputy with me."

"Yes, and then some, maybe." "Would you go along, Tod?"

"Anything I can do I'd feel it my duty to do." He rose. "Tell you what: I've got to drag along home. I might hear somethin' there. I'll be waitin' when you and Butch show up."

"And that'll be as quick as I can get hold of him. I'll try it by telephone. . . ."

So it was that when Ezra Adams, rusty black bag in his hand, mounted the jail steps to make a call on his patient there, he heard the story the prisoner had heard; and learned that Bridger and his deputy had started north a few moments before and went down the steps in a fine flutter of excitement!

Kerry Young, dog at his heels, swung into the men's shanty behind Nan Downer's headquarters, set his rifle carefully in a corner and immediately went out.

He strolled down through the mill yard, speaking to a man here and there, scrutinizing faces, talked briefly with the foreman, and the pond man and then crossed the trestle toward West's Landing.

A car stood before Tod West's house. The motor was running. A group lounged before the store; a blueberry buyer's truck, half loaded, came to a halt there. Kerry looked long at West's house but saw no one. . . .

Tod West, within, had his back to the sheriff and his deputy. They had not seen Young's passing but West had for a moment the man felt panic come again into possession of his faculties.

Young, alive and in town? . . . And when he returned from Shoestring at noon Bluejay had been waiting for him with word that Young was forever removed from the Mad Woman! The 'breed had collected his money, too—two twenties and a ten—and gone to wait for the coming of the Landing's most patronized hooch maker.

Tod's first thought was that Bluejay had been mistaken; that his shot had gone wild, that Young had escaped.

The Indian had been so sure; had told Tod West of how Young had gone down into the deep waters of Townline lake; of how his dog had swum round and round the drifting canoe and finally struck out for shore.

A shaking rage gripped him. The Indian had lied, then!

"We'd ought to be gone, Tod!" So, Bridger, breaking in on his swift train of speculation and doubt and suspicion. "He might light out. . . ."

"Ready in a minute," he said thickly. . . . But he was still bending over a man's voice, when he is in such a posture, will often sound so.

Young was out of sight when the sheriff's car, bearing the three, whirled around in the street and drove past the store.

Yes, Young was out of Tod West's sight, but in full view of Frank Bluejay, sitting in a chair tilted against the store wall.

Kerry had been in full sight of the man for, perhaps, ten seconds, standing there in the doorway, surveying the dozen people in the establishment. Then his gaze came to rest on the 'breed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Dough that has been kept in the refrigerator for several hours after it is molded should stand in a warm room for about twenty minutes before putting it into the oven.

To prevent diced fruits dropping to the bottom of a gelatin mold, chill fruits and add when gelatin mixture has partly congealed.

Discolored linoleums may be cleaned with alcohol. After cleaning allow them to dry thoroughly, then apply lacquer.

Orange juice mixed with confectioner's sugar and a little grated orange rind makes a very soft and delicious cake frosting.

Fat for deep frying is at the correct temperature when an inch cube of bread dropped into it becomes a golden brown in 60 seconds. This is for cooked mixtures.

Marinate fresh fruits to be used in salads as soon as they are cut or sprinkle them with lemon juice. This prevents discoloration.

Always keep salads on ice until it is time to serve them. They lose their flavor when exposed to heat.

If rugs lose their stiffness after cleansing and do not lie flat on the floor, a thin coat of white shellac applied to the back of rugs will stiffen them.

Some stucco walls may be washed with soap and water, but a coat of stucco sprayed over the whole surface is much more satisfactory than washing.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

Here are Perfect Baking Results!



This actual scoring card proves how cakes, baked with **CLABBER GIRL**, show perfect scores where Baking Powder counts.

only 10¢ everywhere

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

It's Funny

Why is it that your crony gets "real boiling mad" about something it makes you laugh?

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Don't Want Facts

Some people turn their backs when forced to face facts.

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS

DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too!

Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of Nadinola Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull, coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 44, Paris, Tenn.

Cleanse Internally

Why feel constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally with easy tea-cup way. **GARFIELD TEA** is not a medicine, but a real health worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

Write for FREE SAMPLE

GARFIELD TEA CO.

Dept. 210

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King
Published in Loraine, Texas, and
entered as second-class mail mat-
ter May 23, 1931, at the Post
Office at Loraine, Texas, under
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1879.

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

Advertising Rates: Local readers
ten cents per line. Classified ad-
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insertion with a minimum charge
of 25 cents for first insertion. All
local readers and classified ads
must be ordered run a specified
number of times. No "til forbid-
den" ads will be accepted. Cash
must accompany all orders. Dis-
play advertising rates will be
furnished on application.

Subscription Rate:
In Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties

ONE YEAR \$1.00
SIX MONTHS 50c

Outside Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties

ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS 75c
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

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

Professional Directory

COLORADO

Dr. R. D. Bridgford DENTIST

X-Ray
Office in Root Building
Colorado, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

STONEHAM ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts of Land Titles
Office in Court House
Colorado, Texas

DR. M. B. NALL

DENTIST

Colorado, Texas
Office Phone 48. Res. 519w

LORAIN

K. L. Taylor

AGENT

INSURE NOW
Better Be Safe
Than Sorry

INSURANCE OF ALL
KINDS

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

"Keep Your Money At Home"
MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
And
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to
pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO

DR. P. T. QUAST

Optometrist

Difficult Cases Solicited
Glasses Fitted
Phone 733 for appointment
Sweetwater, Texas



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.



th of the area of the entire Unit-
ed States, Texas is larger by 83-
000 square miles than France.
Russia is the only European coun-
try with an area larger than Tex-
as.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

On Texas farms and ranches
they are planning to put into
operation the new Soil Conserva-
tion and Domestic Allotment Act.
And along with all the rest of
the State they are celebrating the
Centennial.

As they walk their field and
ride their fences thinking about
the soil and deciding what lands
to withdraw from depleting crops,
will they be a bit rueful as they
remember that only one hundred
years have passed over the State?
The ruin wrought by erosion would
not have come so soon if better
care had been taken.

Cotton hailed as king; and cot-
ton seed, the recognized crown
prince of King Cotton's region,
have been such staunch cash
crops that it has been easier to
allow them full sway than for
each of us to think our way
through the problem of each
piece of land for which we were
responsible.

But like all monarchs left by
their subjects to their own de-
vices they have tended to become
tyrants and act on the affair me-
the deluge plan.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates have
authorized The Mitchell County
News to announce to the voters
of Mitchell County their candi-
dacies, subject to the action of
the 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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Mrs. Mayme Taylor

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

J. M. Herrington

FOR SHERIFF:

J. N. (Nick) Narrell

FOR ASSESSOR—COLLECTOR

Roy E. Warren

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

George W. Outlaw

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

J. H. Ballard

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

Howard C. Davison

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

Truett Barber

FOR JUDGE 32nd DISTRICT:

A. S. Mauzey

(Re-election)

FOR JUDGE 32nd DISTRICT:

A. S. Mauzey

(Re-election)

With the present and future
good of the land and all whose
security rests on its continued
fertility and productiveness, cot-
ton has come to be classified on
performance—as a soil depleting
crop.

With the understanding of its
effect on the soil it may still be
a tremendously valuable crop.
But the wise farmer will not
plant and replant any piece of
land in it year after year.

Instead he will cooperate with
his government to preserve the
nation's greatest national resour-
ce—rich, productive agricultural
lands.

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

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT & Co.



A new electric percolator or coffee maker will
give you a new idea of how good coffee can be when
it is made properly. You can taste the difference
when it is made electrically, for no matter how
good a brand of coffee you buy, the beverage you
serve depends upon how it is prepared.

See the new percolators and coffee makers at
our store.

Percolators \$4.95 up

Convenient Terms

Penny Wise Says:

"Get all the good flavor out of
good coffee with an electric per-
colator or an electric coffee maker.
Making the morning coffee requires
only one-half cent's worth of elec-
tricity. This is less than the cost of
cream for one cup."



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

TEXAS PECANS

The Texas pecan crop exceeds
one million dollars in value an-
nually. The pecan will be featur-
ed in many Centennial year fairs
and expositions.

TEXAS CAPITOL

The Texas state capitol at Aus-
tin, attraction for many Centen-
nial year visitors, was built for
the state in exchange for 3,000-
000 acres of public land which
were converted into the XIT
ranch, at one time the largest
ranch in the world.

WORLD FAMOUS RANCH

The world famous King ranch,
with headquarters at Kingsville,
one of the Centennial Celebration
cities, is larger than the State of
Delaware. The Santa Gertrudis
ranch house on the ranch is called
the first "farm house" in the
world.

CORPORATION CHARTERS EXCEED LAST YEAR

Austin, Texas, March 23—New
corporations chartered in Texas
during February numbered the
same as in the like month last
year, and slightly above the pre-
ceding month, but the capitali-
zation was sharply above either

of the two comparable periods, ac-
cording to the University of Tex-
as Bureau of Business Research.

The 147 charters granted had a
total capitalization of \$2,531,000,
an increase of 50 per cent over
January and 51 per cent over the
corresponding month last year.
In comparison with last year the
groups making the greatest gains
in capitalization were: Oil, public
service, and real estate-building.
There were four corporations
capitalized at \$100,000 or more
against three the preceding month
and only one in February last
year. There also was a substan-
tial increase in the number of
corporations capitalized at less
than \$5,000.

DON'T SCRATCH: Get Paraci-
de Ointment, the guaranteed Itch
and eczema remedy. Paracide is
guaranteed to relieve all forms
of itch, eczema or other skin ir-
ritations promptly or money re-
unded. Large jar only 50 cents
t. Martin's Drug Store. 42-15tp.

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 obtain-
able, and in Mescal Ike we know we have
another winner. The hilarious doings of MES-
CAL 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.

Here's a Bargain!
Three Papers Every Week for a year

Only \$1.50

Your Home Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

And

The Best Farm Paper--Comes Twice a Week

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.

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.

FR instance, there are Gene Byrnes' "Reg'lar Fellers," as likely a band of youngsters as ever busted a school-house 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 enough to do the things that all of us do that are good for a million laughs in our daily lives. Car-

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

toonist 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.

THE HUDDLE

Volume 1. Number 21

Loraine High School

Editor-in-chief --- Lula Mae Roberts
Society Editor --- Ruth Ann Hall
Sport Editor --- Eldon Mahon
Joke Editor --- Edwin Hallmark

DEBATE WITH ROSCOE

The high school debaters are spending considerable time in preparation for the interscholastic league debate to be held in Colorado Monday evening, March the 30th. The girls who will represent Loraine are Lula Mae Roberts and Rue McCarley. The boys are Eldon Mahon and Byron Bennett.

Two practice debates with Roscoe have been held. Both girls and boys team listened to the Scurry county debates held at Snyder, March the 24th. Miss Hoskinson, director of debate, accompanied the girls and boys and also served as a judge.

INTRODUCING THE SENIORS

Garland Land is 19 years old 6 feet and 1 in, tall and weighs 148. He is interested in all athletics but hates English, Spanish II, and Texas History. He has played on the football team for two years and was a letter man both years. He made the basketball team for the four years in high school and although he gets "kinda" sore he is usually a very good sport. Garland, or better known as "Daddy" has attended school at Loraine every year but one and that was at Bauman. He was valedictorian of the seventh grade class at Bauman.

Gladys Merket is the sophisticated girl of our class. She never talks without the teacher asks her a question and she always knows the answers. She entered the school 2 years ago and she quickly won the respect and admiration of her classmates. She has helped willingly in everything the class has tried to do.

Leroy Lucas, or "Top" as his friends call him, has always been the teachers favorite. He makes good grades in English and is also very smart in chemistry. He is good at making experiments, but as he says H. B. always gets

the credit for the work. He is also a part by profession. He is the one who suggested as Senior motto "Eat, drink and be merry."

Amateur Hour Postponed

The P. T. A. was supposed to have sponsored an amateur hour Friday nite, March 27, but it has been postponed until a later date. Watch the paper for notices.

SOPHOMORE SIGNALS

We are very sorry to hear that Ruby has the mumps. We hope she will be back in school soon. We wonder what in the world makes Wilford so silly. Now here's a thing that puzzles me a grave mistake it seems to be: Why do we say our years are spent when part of every year is lent.

We wonder why: Miss Hoskinson wasn't gone all day Monday. Margaret got her hair curled. Robert and William are so mean. Maxine Beights, Pauline and Wilford think they are too good to stay with the rest of the Sophomores. Instead of in the rooms Wilman is so quite and still. Roy Jr. wants to find out everything. So many Sophomores are always being absent from school.

Next Week are exams. Everybody study hard and try to pass them.

HEADLINES

Local girl makes good March 23, 1946-New York New York. Lula Mae Roberts, native of Loraine, Texas was awarded the famous Nobel Prize for a novel that was published last May. She was commended on her subject matter. Miss Roberts has expressed a desire to help her home town in some way. It is hoped she will build a home for all "old maids" of the senior class of 36.

Winner in Hog Calling

Contest Announced H. B. McCollum, famous right tackle of the football team of Loraine High was awarded first place in the annual Hog calling contest sponsored by the Loraine chamber of commerce. It is said by one of his classmates that he never was able to whisper.

JUNIOR NEWS

Most of the Juniors are here today; but classes weren't so good. It seems that no one knew his lessons.

We wonder why "Goose" likes to ride in green fords. We hear that Opal was embar-

assed Saturday night at a slumber party. Wonder why? Ask her for details.

Why does Billie Watlington have her lip plastered up today?

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF LORAIN SCHOOL

You are cordially invited to attend a special Centennial program of the P. T. A. at the high school auditorium April 2, at 3:30

The following program will be rendered:

Invocation—Bro. Wright.
Music—Choral Club
Centennial Pageant—6th Grade
The women who rocked the cradle of Texas Liberty—Mrs. R. A. Edwards.
Music—Instrumental.
Don't forget the time, 3:30 p. m., and the date, April 2, at the place, high school auditorium.

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.



BEAUTY

IS OUR BUSINESS

Beauty is what we sell. . . And, like anything else on the market, our service is of high quality, and reasonably priced. You'll be delighted with our work, and the low prices we are prepared to offer!

Licensed Operator

Margarets Beauty Salon

FULL SPEED AHEAD

YOU CAN'T PASS UP MAGAZINE VALUES LIKE THESE

OFFER No. 3
Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Good House, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL FIVE
FOR ONLY
\$1.30

OFFER No. 4
Southern Agriculturist, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL FOUR
FOR ONLY
\$1.30

OFFER NO-1

THIS NEWSPAPER
for 1 year, and
3 Big Magazines

\$2.00

Select Any 3 Magazines
From This List

- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 year
- ☐ Christian Herald 6 mos.
- ☐ Flower Grower 6 mos.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 year
- ☐ 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

Country Home
McCall's
Pictorial Review
PETERSON'S FARM JOURNAL

OFFER NO-2

THIS NEWSPAPER
for one full year.
And 4 Big Magazines

\$1.75

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
- ☐ Country'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 1 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
- ☐ Country's Farmer 1 yr
- ☐ Everybody's Poultry Mag. 1 yr

NO SUBSTITUTES OR CHANGES PERMITTED

GENTLEMEN: I Enclose \$_____ Please Send Me
☐ Offer No. 1 ☐ Offer No. 2 ☐ Offer No. 3 ☐ Offer No. 4
I am checking the magazines desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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COUPON **TODAY!**

Please accept these fine novels
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EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

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Follow these entertaining serials starting today. If you don't, you will be missing some of the best literature being produced in America and some of the pleasantest hours you ever spent. And remember, this is only one of the many reasons for making this YOUR newspaper.

The
Mitchell County News

M
A
R
2
6
3
6

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Some Stuff



QUACK



A Charming Needlecraft Picture to Embroider

PATTERN 5297



The old-time well—the bucket hanging there, just waiting to be embroidered in its natural setting. And what a lovely and colorful wall-hanging you'll have when finished! You can use as many bright threads as fancy dictates when you begin to "paint" the old-fashioned garden in lazy-daisy, French knots, running and single stitch. And you needn't frame the panel—just line it, and hang it up.

In pattern 5297 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 by 20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for finishing wall hanging.

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

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

Postal Hitch Hiker

J. L. Douglas, Omaha bank clerk, discovered a postal hitch hiker on a letter from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Accidentally stuck to a letter addressed to the bank was a second addressed to a firm in Barcelona, Spain. The errant missive had traveled 7,000 miles out of its way.

Are some SEEDS more intelligent than others?

Maybe you think it impossible to breed vegetable and flower seeds that know how to grow. Well, it isn't! For that's exactly what The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is doing at its stations in Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, California.

Cucumbers eight inches long—no more, no less; solid red beets; carrots that are practically coreless; rust-resistant snapdragons. Just a few of our achievements! Year-in, year-out, new strains, adapted to varying soil and climate conditions, are being developed... existing quality is being improved and protected. After thorough tests for germination and purity, progeny of the foundation stocks is offered for planting in your garden. You'll find them listed in your free copy of our Home Garden Catalog.

Look for the Ferry display in your local stores. Watch the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WFAA, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

Magnitude of Memory
Memory is the cabinet of imagination, the treasury of reason, the registry of conscience, and the council chamber of thought.—Basil.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night
WITH A Coleman LANTERN
This is the little Coleman lantern with the big difference. It's the only lantern that's always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex glass, porcelain burner, and a built-in fuel tank. Coleman lanterns are made and kept in top condition by Coleman's service, for only \$8.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W-100, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEARANCE! LEAVES NO SMOKE, SO COOL. 50¢, 60¢, 75¢. ALL DRUGGISTS.

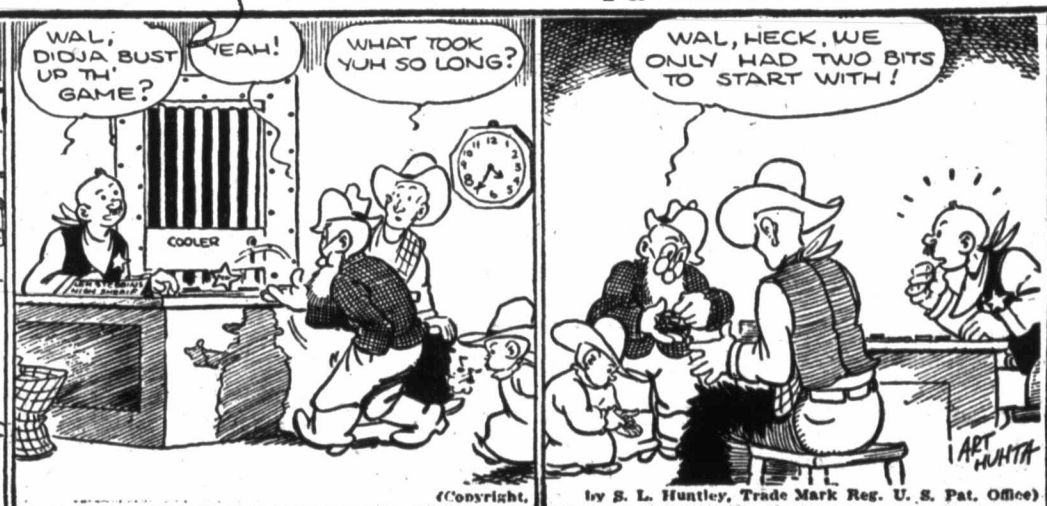
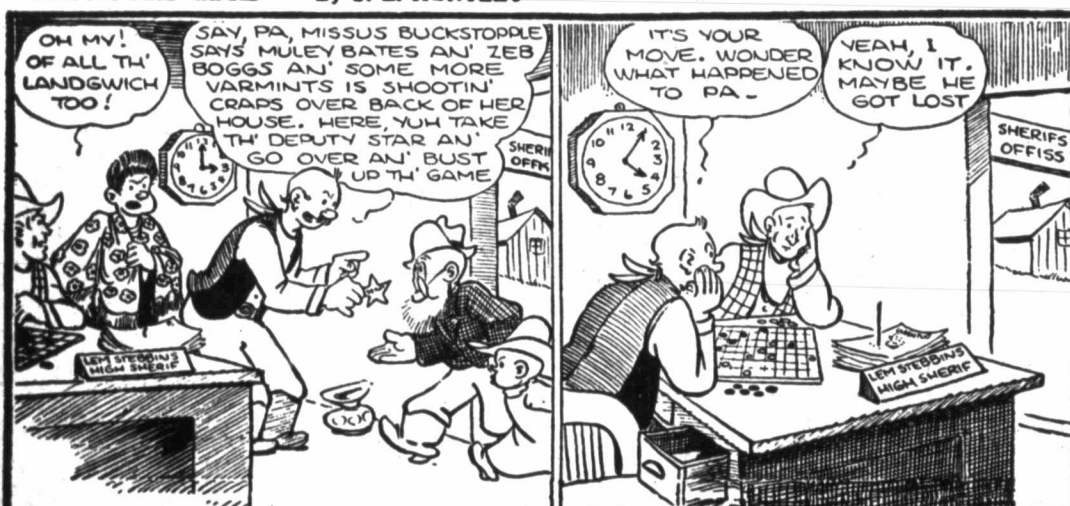
SMATTER POP—Sounded Like Igloo Talk

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Pa Uses His Own Methods



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



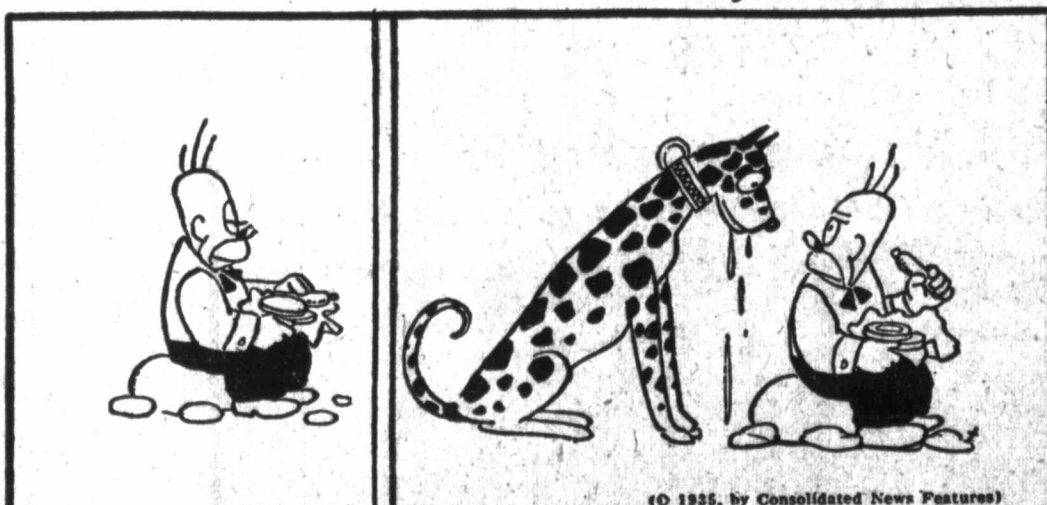
"A Soft Answer—"



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

A Hungry Dog

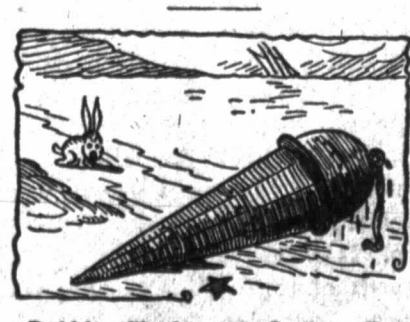
By O. JACOBSSON



RAIN OR SHINE—WRIGLEY'S IS THE STANDARD OF QUALITY



IMPROVEMENTS



Rabbit—Shades of Luther Burbank, but that's some carrot!

WARM HAT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Slightly Mixed

Jimson was relating his experiences in India.

"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear life."

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile," interposed Johnson. "Well, what are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Getting It Right

A grubby urchin walked into the men's outfitting department of a large store.

Addressing an assistant, he said: "A soft man's collar, please!" The other assistants tittered and the one addressed said stiffly: "You mean a man's soft collar, my boy?" Pointing to his own collar, he asked: "Do you mean one like this?" The boy eyed it momentarily. Then he replied: "No! A clean one."

PREPARATION

One does not wake up and find himself famous unless he has done some good work beforehand.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



He Won't Be BALD!

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Shampoo. If you are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep it at it. Sold at all Drug Stores. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

CORNS QUICKLY SAFELY Removed

To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. At drug, shoe or dept. stores—only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Cross Children May Need Simple Laxative

When children are cross and touchy give them Peen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum laxative. Peen-a-mint begins its pleasant effect as soon as you start chewing it. For its stomach-soothing, multi-brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with these juices and carried into the system evenly and gently. Peen-a-mint doesn't gripe, nauseate or cause upset and is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that the action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Try the pleasant, refreshing Peen-a-mint way. Doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for both children and adults. Sold on a money back guarantee. Generous family size package 15¢ and 35¢.

TENNESSEE RED SEED PEANUTS handpicked. No. 1 grade 12.50 bu. P. O. B. PLUNKETT NURSERY, KEENE, TEXAS.

WNU—L 13—26

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS



© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Fellas From South Won't Keep Giants From Third Position

THERE may be no truth to the whisper that Eddie Brannick, the singing secretary, has been warned to get off the River Shannon and to concentrate upon the Suwanee in all his future vocalizing. Likewise there may be some overstatement in the report that no Giants rally henceforth can start until Horace Stoneham rears up in his presidential box and emits the rebel yell.

Yet—while I am not hinting that Brooklyn fans could do themselves a lot of good next summer by substituting "Marching Through Georgia" for their equally celebrated version of the Bronx cheer—one thing is certain.

When the Giants now speak of how they would like to meet and beat those d-n Yankees they are not necessarily kidding themselves about a possible World Series. Instead they merely are speaking their native language since, right here and now, the New York club is bedding and boarding more home-grown southerners than might be found elsewhere throughout the entire length and breadth of that tourist state.

If he wished to do so Billy Terry—whose grandpappy was a Georgia colonel long before the Virginia legislature got around to conferring the same title upon the National league's leading hitter—could assemble a very fine team of athletes who were born before the Mason-Dixon line. With Gus Mancuso of the Houston, Texas, Manzaneros as the catcher and with Cydell Castleman of the Donelson, Tenn., Castlemanians as the pitcher it would include all save two of the regulars.

Incidentally something might even be done about those two who were so unfortunate as not to obtain their early nourishment from bacon, corn-bread, hominy and turnip greens.

Even though Phoenix, Ariz., more or less belonged to the Indians at the time when the Confederacy was trying to shake itself loose, it has displayed a very liberal inclination when interpreting other laws and rules—might let Hank Leiber into the outfield if big Jim Asbell faltered.

By the same token Dick Bartell, the unreconstructed Philly who was born in California, need not necessarily have these things held against him.

He is such a tireless upholder of States' (and shortstops') rights that he might very well be admitted to the fold in case Charley English of Darlington, S. C., wished to be relieved from the unfamiliar shortstop post.

Since, all over Florida, limbs are creaking under the burdens of experts who have yielded to similar temptation, I make no such rash prediction, though. Indeed if the mighty Frank Merriwell was within the lineup—as he sometimes seemed to be during the pennant-winning campaign of 1933—I still would be beset with doubts.

Terry Is Tops; Giants Have Ambition

To achieve success a team must have excellent pitching, a powerful punch or a fairly generous combination of the two. Good reserves or—as was the case with the Tigers of 1934—such good luck that no substitutes are needed—comes next in importance. Finally there are the matters of team spirit and managerial strategy.

Bill Terry is one of the best of managers. Probably no other camp contains as many happy, energetic and ambitious young men as this one. There will be more speed than was displayed last year, some good pitching and probably some better hitting, but—

Carl Hubbell still is a good pitcher, but he is not the sensation he was two years ago. Even though their gilling wings seem to be doing nicely, Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons must continue "its" until the season is at least a month advanced.

So it is with the rest of the staff. The newcomer veterans, Marberry and Coffman, can scarcely be depended upon to rise much above spot or relief duty. Howard Sipler, the Giant Swarthmore collegian, is a tidy prospect but he is a year or two away from the big time. So also is twenty-year-old Clem Dreisewerd, the most impressive rookie in the camp.

There is Jackson's jumpy knee, the question as to whether Dick Bartell can overcome the jinx which leaped upon him last season as it has leaped upon so many former Phillies. Terry definitely is almost through even if he beats the old knee injury that now is perturbing him.

NOT in the box score. The biggest fee ever paid an American race rider for a single race was the \$20,000 George Ellis received for doing his best with the Warm Stable's Victorian in the \$94,000 Aqua Caliente Handicap of 1930. . . . Waiters in one of Brooklyn's more celebrated restaurants are highly elated over the recent Dodger deals. It seems that some of the departed athletes were accustomed to leave nothing on the table save the plates. . . . Although most of the fans seem to think he is of Swedish or Norwegian descent, Gene Venzke, the Penn miller, will tell you that his ancestors were Germans.

Horace Stoneham, young president of the Giants, once was a better player than Ross Youngs, one of the all-time baseball greats. That was when they both performed on a team Horace had organized on the Seventy-ninth street (Manhattan) docks. Youngs, who had been recalled from Rochester but was ineligible to play for the Giants so late in the season, functioned in mediocre fashion at second base while Horace was the team's star. So Youngs became an outfielder when he returned to the professional pastures.

Curley Byrd, new president of the University of Maryland, used to be a sports writer as well as a highly competent coach of football, basketball, baseball and track.

When Primo Carnera was in Miami Mike Jacobs signed him to a contract calling for his services to be the exclusive property of the Hearst A. C. He did this without consulting manager Louis Soresi. So Soresi immediately forgot that he was mad with the Garden and now we have the Carnera-Gastanaga affair. . . . Either the bike races are slipping or New Yorkers have quit staying up late at nights.

For the past year the 2:30 a. m. sprints have been unable to attract more than a sprinkling of spectators. . . . Another remarkable thing about Top Row that went unnoticed was that he recovered so well after having the "flu" last year. This complaint often ruins horses' lungs.

Jack Torrance, the shot-putting star who starts off with size 14 shoes and ends up with a size 7½ hat stuck on top of a 19-inch neck, weighs 312 pounds. That is just 30 pounds less than the combined weight of his parents, his Pappy weighing 198 and his Mammy 144. . . . Bobby Roberts, who plays such a very good center half for the Manhattan F. C. (soccer), is the son of the famous John Roberts, outside left for the Barrow F. C. in the days when that team had all England cheering. . . . Probably it is just as well that the country is too far away for Japan to have a big-time baseball team. Once (in Tokyo) I saw a 135-pound Jap play a swell game at shortstop, although he had to perform with his 20-pound son strapped on his back.

New Orleans Pulls Ponies From Hialeah

Racing at Hialeah park is so poor this year that even New Orleans is luring star thoroughbreds away from the becooteerful spot. One of them, the crack colt Grog, is now pointing for the Louisiana Derby on March 29. . . . Mulleavy, the Buffalo shortstop who had several big-time tries, runs a table tennis emporium in the winter. . . . His teammate, First Baseman Jack Smith, is a private detective. . . . When picking an all-time, all-star Washington team the other day, Clark Griffith named Walter Johnson, p; Muddy Ruel, c; Joe Judge, 1b; Meyer, 2b; Cronin, ss; Bluege 3b; Goslin, Milan and Rice outfielders.

Eighty-five per cent of the employees at Florida racetracks must be natives of the state. The item is mentioned for the benefit of the New York State Racing commission, which wanders all over the country while selecting its helpers. . . . Jimmy Johnston, the Garden matchmaker, is on an orange juice diet. . . . The Crescent Hamilton A. C. soccer team, managed by Joseph J. Barriackill, president of the U. S. F. A., is a League of Nations outfit. Among the players are men from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Russia, France, South Africa and, of course, the United States.

It never will happen, but the finders of loopholes in basketball rules insist that a man could score seven points on one play. This is the set-up: In shooting a goal from the field a player is ganged by all five opponents. Therefore the referee awards him a free shot for each man who fouls him. . . . Although they may be backward in some things the Chinese make it easy for you to bet on the races. All you have to do is sit in a restaurant with a tall glass in your hand and give the wagger to the waiter.

Kiki Cuyler, who carries his own movie camera, took eight reels of films while the Reds were training in Puerto Rico. . . . Rube Marquard, who won so many in a row for the Giants in the good old days and now peddles ducats in the parl-mutuels, says that baseball has softened up. . . . Claims that if a pitcher can get past two or three good hitters he has easy going.

Don Meade, who was the leading jockey in Miami when he was suspended for (among other things) "unsatisfactory riding," is a cocky little fellow. He speaks in clipped accents and is no hand at all among strangers. His friends, though, dote upon him and are promising to scream from the rooftops if the brass hats of racing do not open up and announce what they really have against him.

Smart Jacket Dress With Bows of Print



1834-B

Versatility is an engaging quality in this little two piece frock. Make it feminine with bows and a belt of bright print, or slightly mannish with round buttons and a narrow belt.

The hip length jacket with its cut-away effect and front panel are the dominating features of the dress. Notice how the gathers peep cunningly in back and front beneath the circular yoke. A simple skirt, but not too simple to be attractive. Individualism is attributed to the wide tailored pleats in the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1834-B is available for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16

(34) requires 4½ yards of 35-inch fabric plus ½ yard of contrasting material.

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.

It's a Swift Age

Sixty happy years together have taught Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Degray of Chicopee Falls, Mass., there is no formula for a successful marriage. "And it wouldn't help if there was," Degray said on his anniversary. "You can't get ahead of young people long enough these days to give them advice."

Anxiety Is Parent of Many Sins and of More Miseries

Anxiety is the poison of human life. In a world where everything is doubtful, and where we may be disappointed, and be blessed in disappointment, why this restless stir and commotion of mind? Can it alter the cause or unravel the mystery of human events?—Blair.

800-Pound Couple

Windhoek, South Africa, believes it has the heaviest married couple in the world. Their combined weight is 800 pounds. The husband tips the scales at 450 pounds and his wife 350. After ordinary beds had given up the struggle and collapsed under the avoirdupois, the pair had a blacksmith make special ones of cast iron.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course. The color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red Cellophane-wrapped package...the big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment...it's more economical, too.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

FOUND!
My Ideal Remedy for PAIN
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

HELD BACK BY DIMPLES
Don't be disheartened. Obtain real relief from pimples, rawness, rashes, burning and itching of eczema and other skin outbreaks of external origin. Cuticura's super-creamy emollients and medicinal properties soothe, comfort and promote healing. Begin the Cuticura treatment today. Soap only 25¢. Ointment 25¢—at drug stores everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

JIM GETS A BIG ORDER

JIM, WE'VE GOT TO GET THE MONEY SOMEHOW! THE BANK PAYMENT IS COMING DUE NEXT MONTH!

OH, STOP NAGGING—WE'LL GET THE MONEY—IF I CAN SELL THAT OLD CRAB MERRILL A FEW TRUCKS!

HE'S AN OLD SKINFINT! HE'LL PUT SOMETHING OVER ON YOU IF HE CAN!

MR. COFFEE NERVES

—WHAT'S THE COST OF OPERATING THIS TRUCK FOR A YEAR, INCLUDING GAS, OIL AND REPAIRS?

SAY, MR. MERRILL, I'M NO ADDING MACHINE—I'M JUST A TRUCK SALESMAN!

TELL THIS OLD TIGHTWAD HE'D SQUEEZE THE HIDE OFF A BUFFALO NICKEL!

MR. COFFEE NERVES

JIM, YOUR MEANNESS MAY LOSE US A SWELL ORDER! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT MR. MERRILL OWNS A BIG TRUCK LINE?

SAY, YOU WOULDN'T TALK—IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!

WHY DOESN'T YOUR BOSS SHUT HIS FACE AND GO SELL A FEW TRUCKS HIMSELF!

MR. COFFEE NERVES

—SOUNDS LIKE THE TROUBLE I HAD—MY DOCTOR CALLED IT COFFEE—NERVES—SWITCHING TO POSTUM HELPED ME—WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

—SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL—CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!

CURSES! I'M LEAVING! I'M ALWAYS DRIVEN OUT!

MR. COFFEE NERVES

30 DAYS LATER

MARY, LOOK! MR. MERRILL ORDERED THIRTY TRUCKS! NOW WE CAN PAY THE BANK!

OH, JIM... THAT'S WONDERFUL! I KNEW YOU'D GET THE ORDER!—YOU'VE BEEN YOUR OLD SPLENDID SELF SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—p. 28-29
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd.,
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

LOCALS

See the new Norge refrigerator at Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leggett entertained relatives Sunday, celebrating the birthday of Will Mahoney. Those enjoying the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cordis Mahoney of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahoney and family of Loraine, Mr. Leggett's mother and Miss Bess Currington.

Miss Claudie Neelie of Albany visited friends in Loraine Saturday night and Sunday.

PRO-DRAM

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and son, Phillip, went to Midlothian Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Smith's brother-in-law, Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair and baby visited Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris, at Ranger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Blane of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams Sunday. Mr. Blane is a brother to Mrs. Williams.

Eveline Hamier of Colorado visited Quita Richards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor Sunday.

Miss Ruth Reeder, who is attending school at Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, last week end.

SOUTH CHAMPION NEWS
L. W. Banta went to Sweetwater Tuesday of this week to take treatment for sciatic trouble at Grogan Wells Sanatorium.

Jeff Ison has been on the sick list recently, but is some improved at this time.

A. J. Graham reports that his folks have all been down with the flu this week.

Mrs. C. W. Palmer left Thursday morning for Lafayette, Georgia, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer, and other relatives.

Al Stepp is carrying his arm in a sling this week as the result of trying to stop his car from rolling down hill by catching the fender. His wrist was thrown out of place.

Ab Pratt of Abilene was a visitor here Sunday with his brother, J. L. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. McCord of Eastland County visited their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hardin and family, Sunday.

J. B. Mahon and family visited in Abilene Sunday. Little Ramona Wright accompanied them, visiting her sister, Maxine Wright, at McMurry College.

Skeet West of Big Spring visited his wife and mother here Sunday.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Horton last Friday a baby girl. The mother is doing well but the baby has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and children of Abernathy spent the week end here with their mothers, Mrs. W. A. Jarratt and Mrs. S. J. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jarratt have both been ill with the flu this week.

Mrs. Russell Cope and daughter, Mary Frances, have been ill with the flu this week.

I. N. Standefer and family recently moved to a place north-west of Loraine. They formerly lived at Sparenberg. Mr. Standefer will farm this year.

For Service Good Percheron stallion and also a good Jack. T. J. Davis on Manly farm. 48 4-tc.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House last Friday night in the honor of Opal Martin. The guests arrived about 8:00 o'clock, bringing with them a gift for the honoree. While Opal was being well entertained at home by her boy friend, they were interrupted by Boyd asking them if they were ready to go to Colorado. As Opal and L. J. entered the door, the honoree was surprised by everyone shouting "Happy Birthday!" The hostess presented Opal with a basket of gifts which she said that the postman had left for her. Everyone was well entertained by "42" and other games. About 11:30 o'clock delicious refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served to Iris Riden, Ruth Ann Hall, Billie Rowland, Helen Bennett, Ronel Thomas, Wonnola Martin, Opal Martin, L. J. Burdine, W. F. James, Jiggs Allbright, Wilman Tartt, Ray Preston, Eldon Mahon, Will Allbright, and the host and hostess. After the guests had expressed having a grand time and had wished Opal many more happy birthdays, the girls were well entertained by a slumber party.

"Take Me to the Ol' Home Ranch and Leave Me There" is the name of a popular song composed by "Mocking Bird" Miles of the Bauman community. The lyrics give a pleasing trend while the music, arranged by Bill Wright, has a lift of unusual quality. The song may be popularized over radio in a few weeks.

**STILL DOING
FIRST CLASS
CLEANING
and
PRESSING**

**MARVIN J. MARTIN
Cleaners**

Classified Ads

Salesmen Wanted
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. T-XC-456-SA2, Memphis, Tenn. 45-4tp

If you need just a few Sales books 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

PRO-DRAM

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson, Coahoma, attended church in Loraine Sunday, and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright. Mr. Robinson is a pioneer and prominent farmer that area.

A new Bible class has been organized at the Methodist church for the older men of the Sunday School. J. M. Neely will be teacher, resigning from the Bruce Bible Class. It is hoped to start with a charter membership of ten.

The annual "bean-feast" of the Bruce Bible Class, Methodist Church will be staged on the evening of April 14 at the tabernacle. Every member and guest is expected to report by six o'clock. It is hoped to make this a great fellowship meeting. J. M. Bruce, teacher of the class, and J. B. Mahon, urge every member, and those delinquent, to attend this feast. Mr. Bruce has been authorized to secure an inspiration speaker for the occasion.

"The Four Cardinal Conditions" of a spiritual revival and of national prosperity was the subject of the sermon preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. There were two additions to the church at that hour. At the evening hour the pastor preached on "Faith That Brings a Revival."

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

The regular monthly singing was well attended Sunday at Pleasant Valley.

Those on the honor roll are as follows:

- 1st grade: (B) Norris Taylor, Cecil Lankford.
- 2nd grade: (B) Laverne Henderson.
- 3rd grade: (A) Betty Joe Whitley, Donald Merritt, Mary Lee Coffee. (B) Ruth Martin.
- 4th grade: (A) Billie True Linam, Merlin Bennett, Carol Preston. (B) Raymond Nix, John Ross Sims.
- 5th grade: (A) Alene Walker, Leland Hamilton. (B) Russell Coffee.
- 6th grade: (A) Wayland Bennett, Nellie Mae Prescott.
- 7th grade: (A) Lela Faye Hall, Herbert Mearse. (B) Pearl Richards, Lois Martin, Wilda Finch.
- 8th grade: (A) Nina Pearl Grooms.

Lone Star played Loraine in Tennis Tuesday. The boys and

girls both lost in doubles but won in singles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair and family at Inadale.

Isom Cranfill of Dublin visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young spent the week end visiting their daughter at Sweetwater. Reporter.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas, March 23. In connection with the Clean Up Week to be held, beginning March 29, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges citizens of the State to give special attention toward destroying the breeding places of flies and mosquitoes.

With the usual accumulation of winter's debris, the necessity of its prompt removal from the health standpoint is apparent. Conditions that foster fly-breeding are definitely menacing to the welfare of all citizens, and particularly children.

Flies thrive in dirt. There is nothing they like better. They breed in yards, on plots of ground and on farms where decaying vegetables and animal matter and other fly-attracting substances, have been permitted to pile up.

To prevent epidemics later in the season, it is essential that conditions that represent breeding places for flies and mosquitoes be removed immediately.

All cesspools should be cleaned and lined and out-houses should be made fly-proof. It is not only good housekeeping but the best kind of common sense health protection to remove all waste material in or around the yards of homes.

Health Week merely starts the campaign; the success of Clean Up measures rests entirely on the shoulders of the people of the State.

LOSS OF JOB GOOD LUCK FOR ARTIST WHO DRAWS "FINNEY OF THE FORCE"

Ted O'Loughlin, who draws the comic strip, "Finney of the Force," which readers of this paper enjoy so much every week, might be a railroad man today instead of the widely known artist that he is, had it not been for the fact that when he was holding down a job as a way-bill clerk in the freight department of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia, his boss' likeness in grotesque caricature made its appearance on too many way-bills. Within a year the budding artist found his career as a railroad man cut short and he was precipitated into the work for which his later success proved he was particularly fitted.



TED O'LOUGHLIN
Now only thirty years of age, Mr. O'Loughlin had quite an ex-

tensive experience in various lines of endeavor even before his brief tenure of service with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Christian "Edward A. J.", his nickname was conferred by a stuttering aunt who could not say "Ed."

Like many other successful men, he began his business career as a newsboy. Later, during the summer vacations, he served successfully as office boy, a printer's devil and a jack-of-all-trades. The summer of 1918 found him working in a clothing mill, but this did not last long, for by August of the same year he was in the "world's greatest wartime shipyard"—Hog Island—a passer-boy, being the medium by which red-hot rivets were passed from the heater to the holder-on.

At the death of his father in 1919, the future artist left high school and became the "breadwinner" of the family as a telegraph messenger boy. From this he advanced to the railroad job from which he was to be soon separated because of the itch to caricature, which he could not suppress.

Six months after he was "bumped," in the language of railroad workers, he embarked upon his life work as a newspaper man and artist. He was employed at different times on most of the dailies of Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. making layouts, retouching and doing sports cartoons. From this it was but a step to the comic strip field and he has made a name for himself among the younger cartoonists of the country through his portrayal of "Finney of the Force."

With these little sidelights on the career of the man who gives you the enjoyable weekly visits from "Finney" you will be more interested than ever, we know, in watching for the further adventures of the genial officer as they appear in this paper, and in telling your friends about "Finney" and the man who draws him.

TED O'LOUGHLIN

Miss Richard Looby left Sunday morning for Slaton, where she will resume her work as dramatic coach for home talent plays.

PRO-DRAM

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

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