

The Mitchell County News

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

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—The novelty of a Monday election day, in which voters will pass on six proposed constitutional amendments, will be enjoyed by Texans next week for the first time. Legislators, believing more voters would come out on Monday than on Saturday or Tuesday, the usual days for primary and general elections, set the Aug. 23 date as an experiment. The apparent willingness of voters to change the constitution in recent years, in contrast to their former reluctance to approve amendments, has led many observers here to predict that all the amendments will be adopted, without serious contest, except the one proposing to return the fee system of compensating county officials. Well informed sources here report a close division of sentiment on the fee amendment, with the outcome in doubt.

SCHOOL ROW GOES ON

Another round in the court battle over the \$22 per capita apportionment of state school funds was fought in Dallas, where Judge Claude McCallum issued a temporary injunction, restraining Comptroller George Sheppard from certifying the \$22 figure. The action was brought by state school board members Ben Tisinger of Dallas, and R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, and followed action by a San Antonio court in dissolving an injunction forbidding the board from reducing the \$22 apportionment. Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw has previously ruled that Sheppard must certify the \$22 figure. McCraw now faces the necessity of going into court to defend Sheppard, and opposing the ruling he gave the latter.

Rural schools, however, got some good news, as the joint legislative committee supervising payment of rural aid, announced 90 per cent of approved claims will be paid immediately, with a later division of \$294,000 surplus. The committee members added their word of criticism of the state department of education to the volume of critical comment which has been piling up from legislative sources for several years, when it reported numerous accounting errors, and wide discrepancy in the construction of the rural aid laws by the 24 rural aid supervisors employed by the department.

CAN WE PREVENT WAR?

Down every highway and byroad in Texas that leads to Gulf ports, Texas have for months seen trucks hauling scrap iron and steel, destined for European and Far Eastern nations, to be converted into bombs and shrapnel. This week, in Shanghai, aerial bombs ripped apart the bodies of hundreds of men, women and children, as Japan and China began fighting again. Many believed the "next" war had begun.

But Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner and chairman of the interstate oil compact commission, who recently returned from the World Petroleum Congress in Paris, quoted significant figures concerning oil without which no nation can make war. Texas has about one-fourth of the world's potential supply of oil, Thompson reported; the Conroe field, for instance, has reserves comparable to the whole of Rumania, and Rumanian crude fixes the prices of European oil, where gasoline sells for 90 cents a gallon, 36 cents being tax.

"We have got something here in Texas that the world is going to come after," Thompson declared. "It looks like they are going to have a war in Europe within a couple of years. They have not got the money to pay for the oil, and we can probably prevent war by not letting them have this crude."

Signing this week by President Roosevelt of a two-year extension of the compact will enable Texas

Loraine To Have Community Fair

First Bale Cotton Ginned Thursday

The first bale of 1937 cotton was brought in last Thursday August 12 by Earl Hallmark who farms about three miles South East of town. Mr. Hallmark stated that this was his first time to gin the first bale.

The bale was ginned by the Cooperative Gin Association and weighed 450 pounds.

The bale was sold to Judge O. E. Stevenson for 12½ cents per pound.

The first bale last year was brought in August 14 by Matio Areano and ginned by the Cooperative Gin Association. It weighed 415 pounds and was sold Judge O. E. Stevenson for 12 cents per pound.

The extremely hot weather the past few weeks has caused the cotton to burn and open very fast. The gins will be running full blast in a few more days.

A premium amounting to about \$70 cash and trade was given by the Loraine merchants and gins.

A. B. Dawson, of Wills Point Texas, and I. H. Spikes of Snyder paid The News office a visit Tuesday afternoon.

Make me an offer on 4 room house with hall, two lots nice location.

One 5 room house 1-2 cash this a very nice place and is offer cheap. J. A. Crosby.

Martha Jo Reece of Albany visited Locita Martin last week.

and other states to retain full authority over their own oil production.

NOTES

More than 10,000 state old age pensioners previously drawing grants were dropped from the rolls during June and July despite strenuous denials of a general trimming of the rolls entered by pension officials during the closing days of the regular session. August pension cuts have not been announced, but pension press agents continue to flood newspapers with denials of any general trimming of the rolls.

A hot battle for the seat of Sen. Jim Neal, of Mirando City, the man who broke the long reign of Archie Parr, is seen next year, with Lon Messer, of Robstown; Rep. Augustin Celaya of Brownsville, and Dist Atty. Kelly of Edinburg already out as opponents of Neal. Sen. Neal voted to repeal race gambling, and thereby saved from a gubernatorial veto an appropriation for Texas A. & M. college Kingsville, and friends of the college are rallying to his support. Orville S. Carpenter, who won undying fame as the most tactless public official in Austin, when he recommended depriving old age pensioners of the right to vote, made another bid for popularity when he announced that 60,000 workers were not properly registered with the unemployment compensation commission, and will lose their unemployment benefits for the past quarter and until the mistakes are corrected. Carpenter was quickly shunted from the post as head of the pension organization to the unemployment commission after his historic "bust" before a legislative committee. County Judge Roy Hoffheinz, of Houston, is reported to have found the pace set by Leut. Gov. Walter Woodul in the race for attorney general too strenuous, and changed his mind about opposing Woodul. If he finds sentiment favorable on his present tour of the state in behalf of the Harris-co tax amendment, his friends say he may oppose Judge C. V. Terrell, railroad commission chairman, next year.

Colorado Frontier Roundup Sept. 10-11

Arrangements are nearing completion for the first annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup on September 10 and 11.

Colorado's first roundup will be a colorful festival of genuine West Texas entertainment. The main attraction of the two-day celebration will be three rodeo shows, one on each night at 8 o'clock under the arc lights on the Colorado High School athletic stadium, and the other one at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of September 11. Calf roping, goat roping, wild cow milking, and similar rodeo attractions will provide plenty of amusement for the spectators. Attractive prizes will be awarded the rodeo performers, thereby assuring rodeo fans an exhibition of the skill of the best rodeo performers in West Texas.

The roundup will open on Friday morning, September 10 with an agriculture fair at the Colorado High School gymnasium.

A colorful parade featuring beautiful floats, decorated cars, and pioneer vehicles of every description, as well as cowboys and cowgirls, will move through the streets promptly at 3:30 on Friday, September 10. Immediately following the parade, Mitchell County's old settlers will be guests at a barbecue, which is to be the main event in the old settlers reunion staged in connection with the celebration.

The second day of the celebration will open with a horse, mule and jack show at 9 A. M. Some of the best horse flesh in this section is to be exhibited at this show. Rodeo shows in the afternoon and again at night will climax the two-day festival.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES UNFAVORABLE IN JULY

Austin, Texas, Aug. 16.—Commercial failures in Texas during July made a generally unfavorable record, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. According to reports from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., fifteen failures occurred during the month, an increase of 25 per cent over July last year but a decline of 11.8 per cent from the preceding month. Total liabilities of \$217,000, were 56.1 per cent over July a year ago and 143.8 per cent over the preceding month; while the average liability per failure, \$14,000, was up 16.7 per cent from a year ago and 180.0 per cent from July, 1937.

W. M. S.

The Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the church house Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with 13 members present. The following program was rendered: Song Jesus Calls us, Lords prayer in unison. The devotional was led by Mrs. T. C. Wilson using the story of Ruth. She also gave a poem which fitted the occasion, Never Fail.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. M. Bruce. Maxine and Jo Deana Wright favored us with a special. It pays to serve Jesus. Mrs. Ed Williams gave us a very interesting talk, then asked woman present to give what she would like to be doing when Jesus came. All talks were very interesting and inspiring. Each lady then told what the Missionary Society had meant to her which was also very interesting.

We were dismissed in prayer by Mrs. O. E. Stevenson.

We hope next Monday there will be a larger crowd than we had this week. Lets get into Gods work and make it go forward in the place of dragging it to death. Lets get the Missionary spirit and be there each Monday at 4 o'clock. Im sure it will be an inspiration to you and a pleasant hour well spent.

Band Instructor Hired By Board

The board of trustees elected Sumpter E. Reed of Abilene Tuesday night as band instructor for the coming school term. Mr. Reed will also teach music in the grades and coral singing in high school. Mr. Reed has had four years in the Eagle high school band at Abilene, and four years in the Simmons Cowboy Band where he graduated in the spring.

Mrs. Joe Whirley returned Tuesday from Ringgold, Texas where she spent a few days visiting her mother and sister.

U. S. SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD OPENS OFFICE IN SAN ANGELO

The San Angelo field office of the social security board, opening this week, is one of a number being established at strategic points throughout the United States to bring administration of the federal old-age benefits sections of the social security act close to the people affected by it says an announcement by the board. The office is located at 412 Rust Building, with W. O. King in charge as manager.

One of the duties of this field office will be to provide employers, employees, and all other interested persons with accurate information regarding their rights and obligations under federal old-age benefits provisions of the act. The services of the staff of this office will be available to the public at all times for interpretation of this section of the act.

Functions of this office are to facilitate the social security board's relations with the thousands of persons in this field area for whom federal old-age benefits began to accrue on January 1, 1937, as well as to assist in the administration of other aspects of the social security program. Until personnel is recruited for the San Angelo office, no clerical work will be handled; however, the manager will be in the office to answer all inquiries regarding old-age benefits. Insurance of account number cards by the San Angelo office will begin within a few days, or as the necessary typists can be assigned to this work.

The San Angelo field office has at present three employees. As the volume of work increases, additional personnel will be added in accordance with civil service requirements. Local persons having the necessary civil service status and otherwise meeting of the requirements of the Social Security Board will be given preference. The social security act requires that all personnel of the board be employed in accordance with civil service law and regulations.

The San Angelo office will have nothing to do with the collection of taxes under any title of the social security act, since this is a function of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, treasury department.

Lump-sum payment provisions of the federal old-age benefits plan became effective January 1. Until monthly benefits become operative in 1924, only lump-sum payments will be made. Persons receiving these lump-sums will be (1) workers who have been in covered employments after December 31, 1936, and have reached the age of 65, or (2) estates of persons who have been in covered employments after December 31, 1936, and have died. Lump-sum payments now payable amount to 3 1-2 per cent of the total wages earned in covered employments after December 31, 1936.

Renew your subscription now.

Double Heart Roundup Sept. 4-5-6

The seventh annual Double Heart Ranch Cowboy and Cowgirl Roundup is to be held at the ranch, 10 miles south of Sweetwater, Sept. 4, 5, and 6.

Ollie Cox, owner and manager, has arranged a full three day program, including a dance each evening in addition to the regular rodeo events, which events are restricted to amateurs only—cowhands actually employed on West Texas ranges. Professionals are barred.

As in the past, the sponsors' event is to hold a top spot on the three-day program. Already a number of West Texas entries have been received, the name, along with a picture having been sent to Mrs. Ollie Cox, manager of the event. Loraine, through one of its civic organizations, has been invited to send an entry. The winner is to receive a \$100 hand-made saddle, second place, \$25, pair hand-made cowgirl boots, third place, \$10 cash.

Winners in the bronc riding contests are to receive day money of \$25, \$15, and \$10; calf roping, day money of \$50, \$30, \$20, \$10, and \$5, with grand prize of \$100 hand-made saddle, \$25 hand-made boots, \$10 hat to three best three-day averages. Day money in the wildcow milking event is \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Always one of the popular events of the show is the calf roping event for cowboys 55 years and over and 16 years old or under. The winners are to receive \$100 saddle, \$25 pair of boots, \$10 hat, in addition to 50-30 per cent of day entry fee, plus 20 per cent of day money.

Cox has assembled some of the best rodeo stock available. The reputation of his stock is well known in West Texas, he having supplied or will supply part of his bucking horses and steers for rodeos at Abilene, Colorado, Junction and Roscoe. Rodeo fans will have the privilege of seeing his entire herd of wild horses and steers in action at the Double Heart ranch on the three days.

PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH RESIGNS

Rev. W. H. Capps pastor of the local Baptist Church offered his resignation Sunday morning. Rev. Capps has been pastor here for about nine months and has done some wonderful work while here. The church has lost one of the best pastors they have had in some time. And many regretted to see Rev. and Mrs. Capps leave. They left Sunday afternoon for Vance Texas where they will spend several weeks visiting their parents before seeking other work.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Instructor of weaving, \$2,000 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior. Safety instructor, \$1,800 a year, and assistant safety instructor, \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior.

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

Hugh Elliott left Tuesday for McCamey where he will visit his sister Miss Alene Elliott.

FAIR DATES CHANGED TO SEPT. 17-18

The dates for the Loraine Community Fair first set for September 3-4, have been changed to September 17-18. This decision was reached in a meeting of the business men Monday night because of the fact that the former dates conflicted with amusements in surrounding communities.

The dates, Friday and Saturday, September 17-18, will give the committees in charge of arrangements more time in which to prepare for the fair and will also give exhibitors a better opportunity to prepare their exhibits.

J. W. Kig, fair committee chairman, says that enthusiasm among farmers and other exhibitors is growing and he expects exhibits that will equal any previous community fair. He urges that those who have not already done so to begin now to prepare their exhibits, both men, women, boys and girls.

In addition to the fine exhibits the committee in charge hopes to make arrangements for some rides for the children and other concessions. A committee is working out a program of entertainment for both days of the fair. An old fiddlers contest is being worked up for one night and the committee is to offer a substantial prize to the winner of this event. Old fiddlers of the community should get out their fiddles and practice up for the event. We hope to have a detailed program ready for publication soon.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School and preaching service also B. Y. P. U were well attended last Sunday, considering that a number of our members were on their vacation.

At the eleven o'clock hour our pastor Rev. W. H. Capps brought us a message on "The Righteous Judgement of God." He read a number of scriptures on this subject and made an earnest appeal to the unsaved. Mrs. Capps sang a special number. Entitled "What If today were the end of the World."

There was one addition by letter at the close of the service.

Rev. Capps resigned as pastor of this church Sunday. He and his good wife left that afternoon for Vance Texas where they will visit their parents. It will be several days before they return. We appreciate the faithful work of this pastor he is sincere to the cause he professes and we feel that he and his wife have not only endeared themselves to our own church but the entire community. We pray that our loss be their gain, and that God will ever be with them and bless them in the work he has called them to do.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon at four o'clock. They will begin a new course of study next Monday, books are to be ordered this week every lady of the church is urged to meet with us next Monday and lets begin this new Bible study together.

Remember to be in Sunday school at 9:45 next Sunday morning. We are to study "The Place of Religion in a Nations Life."

Blessed is a Nation Whose God is the Lord. As we studied the Ten Commandments last Sunday we were reminded anew that we should keep the Sabbath day Holy.

Mr. and Mrs. McElvaney and children of El Centro California, visited her uncle S. J. D. Hallman Saturday. They were on their way to Georgia to attend a family reunion.

News Review of Current Events

BLACK NAMED FOR COURT

Choice Surprise to Senate . . . Chinese Central Army Clashes with Japanese . . . Legislation in Tangled Mess



Japanese Soldiers Bring Their Own Beer to Peiping.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Nominee Draws Rebuke

WITH his customary exercise of the dramatic, President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black (Dem., Ala.) to fill the vacancy on the Supreme court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter.

For 20 years it has been a custom, when a senator is appointed to high office, for his nomination to be considered in open executive session.

Senator Black has been a militant leader in the fight for the President's wages and hours legislation. As a justice he would have the opportunity to pass upon measures regulating public utility holding companies, authorizing federal loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices in the soft-coal industry.

Black practiced law in Birmingham after being graduated from the University of Alabama in 1906. At fifty-one, he is one of the younger members of the senate.

Shells Pepper Great Wall

ALTHOUGH war was still without benefit of official declaration, the army of the Chinese central government clashed with the Japanese invaders for the first time. The Eighty-ninth division, from the provinces of Suiyuan and Shansi began the attack at the Nankow pass of the Great Wall, 30 miles northwest of Peiping, the Japanese said.

Through this pass the Japanese have been able to move reinforcements from Manchukuo, its protectorate, and the Chinese wanted to gain control of it. They wiped out a whole battalion of Japanese soldiers in the opening battle.

The Japanese opened up immediately afterward with heavy artillery fire which the Chinese failed to return. Indeed the latter were silently retreating in to positions they thought more secure. As shells fell in the city of Nankow, fires were seen to arise from heavily populated areas.

Japanese warned that all of their forces in North China, some 40,000 fighting men, would be loosed upon the Chinese if they made any attempt to return to the old capital in Peiping, now held by the invaders.

South Demands Crop Loans

CONGRESS regarded adjournment as possibly farther off than ever as the wage-hour bill got all tangled up with surplus agricultural control and cotton loans in what looked like a hopeless mess.

With the Department of Agriculture estimating a 15,500,000-bale cotton crop, about 3,000,000 bales more than can be consumed, Southern representatives and senators were demanding surplus crop loans. The Commodity Credit corporation has authority to make such loans.

committee doesn't know how to write such a bill and make it stick, in view of the Supreme court's decision on the AAA.

Now the Southern bloc has made it clear that it will not push through the President's much-desired wages and hours bill, as dictated by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, unless southern farmers get their cotton loans. Furthermore, the Southerners under the capitol dome are now asking for loans as high as 15 cents a pound, and in some cases even 18 cents. The South is not any too well in accord with maximum hours and minimum wages anyway.

The result of the whole affair is a complete stalemate. Somebody will have to give in; somebody probably will, and there will be old-fashioned "hoss-trading" on a wholesale scale. For congress wants to adjourn before the snow flies.

Southerners in the senate were also worried when Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York succeeded in winning recognition to debate an anti-lynching bill, the type of which the South has been successful in blocking since the Civil war.

Some were of the opinion that the bill, already passed by the house, might be defeated by filibuster (Senator Bilbo of Mississippi threatened to filibuster until Christmas) but more believed that the Southern members would consent to its passage to put President Roosevelt "on the spot."

They explained that if he did not sign it he would lose the negro vote so essential to the third term that is being whispered about, and that if he did sign it the Democratic South would drop him like a hot potato.

Senate O.K.'s Court Reform

ALL that was left of the administration's sweeping court reform proposals passed the senate in an hour without a record vote. This was the procedural reform bill for the lower federal courts. It was in the nature of a substitute for the Summers bill in the house of representatives, and went back to the house for what was expected to be a peaceable conference.

The bill, as summarized by Sen. Warren R. Austin (Rep., Vt.), who wrote most of it, included: Provision making it the duty of the District court, in any constitutional suit between private citizens, to notify the Department of Justice that upon a showing by the attorney general that the United States had a probable interest the government would be made a party to the suit.

Permission for the senior circuit judge to reassign district judges within that circuit for the purpose of clearing congested dockets. (If necessary, a judge may be transferred from one circuit to another.) Permission for direct appeal to the Supreme court, if 30-day notice is given, from any decision of a District court against the constitutionality of an act.

Requirement that all suits for injunction against the operation of federal statutes to be heard by a three-judge court, including at least one circuit court of appeals judge.

Shanghai Smells Smoke

A JAPANESE officer and a seaman tried to enter the Shanghai airport, now under Chinese military control, in a high speed automobile. Chinese guards, after trying to halt them, shot and killed them. The Japanese claimed the road on which the men were traveling was part of the international settlement, and threatened the severest reprisals unless the Chinese made satisfactory explanation.

The incident bid fair to touch off a terrible conflict on the scene of the war of 1932. When Japanese warships threatened the Shanghai wharves, Chinese national troops began pouring into the city from every direction. Simultaneously came reports that two boatloads of Nipponese soldiers were headed to augment the garrison in Shanghai, and that the sudden ingress of Chinese troops had virtually blocked off the entire city, isolating thousands of foreigners from the outside world.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Two distinct reversals in public sentiment, utterly unrelated though both very human, have contributed to President Roosevelt's recent troubles with congress, and promise to make him a lot more trouble in the session to come.

One of these is nation-wide—the other southern. The former is much easier to understand. It is another evidence of that age-old trait of human nature illustrated by the old rhyme: "The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be. The devil got well, the devil a monk was he."

When President Roosevelt went into office the country was sick, economically. The chief criticism of the administration he supplanted was that it had floundered along, instead of doing something to correct a bad situation. So the voters were willing to try anything. When Roosevelt came into power, and began doing things in a spectacular way, he aroused enthusiasm. He continued to arouse it for at least two years before there was really a whisper of protest from the folks who had been pleased in the beginning.

Unquestionably there were some defections from his supporters during the second two years, but these were much more than replaced by the people who had come to be dependent on the federal spending policies, both as to farm and work relief, so that his popular victory in 1936 not only exceeded that of 1932, but the congressional election of 1934 as well.

But the dissenters have been growing in number. The emergency having passed, they began to chafe at the continuance of what they had hailed earlier as remedies. During the 1936 campaign the Republicans tried their best to make the people tax conscious. They harped on the pay-roll deduction taxes, and the hidden taxes, and so on until the voters got sick of hearing about it. Certainly the Republicans got nowhere with the issue.

Revolt Likely to Grow

In the first place, the voters did not believe them. In the second, the idea of an emergency was still present. There was not any general conviction that the hard times were definitely over.

But since January all the little employers, especially the lads in the small town have been paying those security taxes. So have the workers. And nobody likes to pay taxes.

More important, with the passage of the months since last November has come a general feeling that the emergency has passed. Along with this conviction is a growing feeling that the country would have recovered anyhow, without the drastic Roosevelt cure. Those who feel this way—those who have changed their views since last November—are probably a very small minority of the entire people. Even added to the people who voted against Roosevelt last November, they almost beyond question are in the minority. Most political observers still think that Roosevelt has a majority following in the country.

But the folks who have changed are in evidence everywhere. They are known to their senators and representatives. The mail reaching Capitol hill speaks no uncertain language about the change.

To all this in the South is added the fact that party loyalty, and even stronger dislike of the very word "Republican," has made any thought of insurgency unlikely. Then, due to farm benefits, etc., there was a general feeling for the first time since the Civil war the South was getting something from Washington.

The revolt seems more likely to grow than to fade.

Turn Conservative

Significance of the fact that twenty-two Democratic senators voted to recommit the wages and hours regulation bill is more obvious than the deductions to be made about opposition to President Roosevelt on the Supreme court enlargement bill, but the two things are down the same alley.

There are exceptions, of course, such as the fact that Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana was against the President on the court and for him on wages and hours regulation. Most of the Democratic senators who opposed the President on either issue had the same motive. They want to curb the New Deal phases of the administration. They want to force the Democratic party back into more conservative policies and principles. They want to force the nomination of some one more conservative than Roosevelt in 1940, and they want a much more conservative platform than the Brain Trust wing would favor.

There has been a most interesting swing of Southern Democrats just in the last few weeks. Some of the most radical of them suddenly found out something about their constituents. Notable among the spectacular reversals of form have

been Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, and Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

Not Surprising Which might not be surprising, Alabama being regarded mostly as a very conservative state, economically and socially, except that Senator Black has been the nemesis of the princes of privilege right from the day the Roosevelt administration came into power in 1933. It was Black who fought so vigorously for the death sentence in the public utility holding company bill, and who obtained rather a reputation as a snooper during the seizure of private telegrams episode.

Mr. Rankin has held firmly in an anti-privately owned utility position several laps ahead of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and a few more ahead of President Roosevelt all the way through the New Deal administration so far.

Both have had some very disturbing communications from back home. They have found that many of their influential supporters were far from enthusiastic about the New Deal. They have discovered that attacking the Morgans and the big northern utilities was one thing, but that forcing little manufacturers down in their home states to pay higher wages and grant shorter hours was something else again.

Senator Ellison D. Smith (Cotton Ed) of South Carolina voiced the opinion of a great many southerners when he intimated that the administration, in regulating wages and hours, was attempting to deprive the South of the natural advantages that God had given it, and that the mental attitude of the New Deal would seem to require them to hold God to strict accountability for such unfairness!

The South figures that it has a certain economic advantage in cheaper living costs, and it proposes to hold on to them!

Puzzles Labor Men

Just why President Roosevelt referred newspaper men the other day to the British trades unions act as something worthy of study is puzzling some of his labor advisers no end. Most of the clearest thinkers among them want no part of it. Some phases of it they regard as unnecessary in this country. Other phases they think would be utterly unacceptable to employers.

The Scandinavian plan appeals much more to the particular group in question, including Edward F. McGrady. The assistant secretary of labor is fond of pointing out to friends that you don't hear anything about strikes in Norway and Sweden.

So far as the British plan is concerned, in practical working conditions the industry against which a strike is leveled shuts down until the strike is settled. No attempt is made by employers to put scabs to work, or for that matter to operate at all. Just the reverse, of course, of what has to happen when there is a general strike, and what did happen in England when a general strike was tried.

The present British law forbids a general strike, but, as the young labor experts here point out, that sort of prohibition is unnecessary here for the simple reason that there is no possibility of a general strike. No labor leader of importance favors the idea. Practically every one of them would refuse to co-operate.

The feature of the Scandinavian labor policy that appeals most to some of these young labor experts is that it provides for collective bargaining by industries; and on a country-wide basis. Applied to the recent motor strikes, it would have worked in this way. The motor employees would have served notice on the manufacturers that they wanted this, or that. They would have insisted on dealing with all the manufacturers at once, and concluding one bargain for pay, hours and working conditions for all.

Thus there would have been no differentials out of which some think one motor company has a slight advantage over others in its labor costs and general efficiency.

Expect It to Help

Just how those advocating this plan would have handled Henry Ford in the recent situation is an unanswered question. Labor leaders think that the wages and hours bill, especially after it has been modified a few times, which they confidently expect, is going to prove a great help with a certain type of employer in labor troubles.

The kind of thing that makes the labor leaders very low in mind indeed is what happened, to cite a recent case, on the Fall River line, where the steamship line simply suspended operation after the walk-out and stayed suspended. Of course, this is an unusual case. Far more usual is the case of an employer who closes down where he has been operating, and then after a while, moves to some other community and resumes business, usually at lower wages and longer hours than he was giving his employees before the strike.



Let Guest Columnist Johnny Farrel Tell of Golfing Thrills

(Hugh Bradley presents as his guest columnist this week Johnny Farrel, king of the fairways a decade back who continues as one of our foremost golfers. One of the most popular of all the pro troupeurs, the Balustr hero tells of the trials and thrills that have come to him on his way down the tournament trail.)

By JOHNNY FARREL

WHEN Hugh Bradley asked me to be his guest columnist this week, that made me smile. Because, Hugh, I know as much about pounding a typewriter as you do about pounding a golf ball.

Speaking of smiling, though, a lot of people have asked me why I always seem to be smiling when I get in a tough spot out there on the fairways. That's easy. Ever since I first started playing golf up in Westchester shortly before the war, I've told myself to keep smiling. For I think that's the answer to golfing success. When you're cheerful and smiling you are relaxed and easy, your swing doesn't freeze and you're able to keep your club in a flowing groove. It's when you fail to find that groove that you find yourself in trouble—and lots of it.

I can remember standing on the eighteenth green at Olympia Fields in Chicago in 1928.

It was one of those typically hot mid-summer days in the Midwest. In front of me was an eight-foot putt. Bobby Jones had just holed out for a birdie and, in order to win that thirty-six-hole playoff for the National Open championship, I had to drop that Johnny Farrel eight-footer.

There was a crowd of 10,000 golf-crazed enthusiasts jammed around the green, packed so close together that even a hardened New York subway rider would have felt like a squeezed orange.

Payoff Putt Is Easy When You're Not Grim

Everything hung on that putt. I wouldn't let myself think of what it meant to me. Do you know, Hugh, what I was thinking of? I remembered a story I'd heard in the locker room the night before—the one about the duffer who had a new caddy. You've heard that—how he kept telling his caddy to pick up those divots, and when they got back to the clubhouse the caddy turned the duffer's bag upside down and, looking very seriously, as grass chunks tumbled out, said, "Here are your divots, boss, but what I want to know is what you are going to do with them?"

That made me laugh as I thought of it. I wasn't tight and grim, and so it was a simple matter to sink that eight-footer and win the Open crown.

Everybody thinks that was my greatest golfing thrill. But it wasn't. There have been a lot of them—and disappointments, too. But the biggest thrill of all—but wait a moment, let me tell you of some of the higher moments.

Playing in my first open at Inverness in 1920—it was the first for Jones, Sarazen and Diegel, too. I've been in every one since then, but I've never felt the same thrill as when I walked up to that first tee at Toledo. Qualifying in my first British Open—at Troon in Scotland in 1922. That was the worst storm I've ever played in, and the gales were howling around my head at about ninety miles an hour. Sarazen, who was National Open champion at the time; Long Jim Barnes and imitable Harry Vardon all failed to make the grade in the teeth of those blustering winds. Riding up Fifth avenue on my return from Chicago, after winning the Open.

Those are only some of them. The greatest of all, though, was in winning the \$5,000 first prize at La Gorce in Florida in the winter of 1923. I was way back going into that last round. I was the last man in and I knew what I had to get to win. And on that stiff par 72 course I turned in a 30-33-63, nine strokes under par, to take that prize—the biggest in tournament history—by a single stroke. That was the greatest round of golf I've ever played in my life.

There have been disappointments, of course—times when it all didn't seem worth the work. But looking back down the years, I have no regrets. Golf has been good to me.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE wrestling war is on again with the Dusek brothers crossing Toots Mondt and thinking of joining Bowser and Pfeffer in New York. . . . Moe Bloom, who ranks close to the top of the East's soccer referees, was born in Scotland, educated in Wales and married a Manchester lassie. . . . Contrary to press reports, Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers' bit for fighting Pedro Montanez is a flat \$50,000 instead of \$65,000.

University of Southern California, with Ken Carpenter, Olympic discus champion in best form, may be the Pacific coast's top football team this fall. . . . Sol Strauss, the eminent Twentieth Century fight club attorney, has only one complaint concerning his recent trip to England. He is peeved because the country which originated the sandwich does not make them thick enough. . . . Harry Volter, the fight movie man, wires that he has just spent 60 G's fixing up his Miami Beach hotel. . . . John Gorman, Brooklyn baseball business manager, is to be congratulated for encouraging home talent and appointing the able young Babe Hamberger as his traveling assistant. . . . During his amateur soccer days, Danny Devlin, now associated with Mickey Walker, was an Irish International.

Rudolph Caracciola, who won the German Grand Prix, averaged 82,568 miles per hour over this most famous of European road courses. While winning the Vanderbilt cup here on July 5 Bernd Rosemeyer's average was 82,564 miles per hour. That ought to prove something about the Roosevelt Raceway providing faster time for its auto racers, according to Publicist Steve Hannagan. . . . Keep an eye on little Helen Rains, the swimmer. She weighs about eighty pounds and is only twelve years old but she's doing mighty well racing Erna Kompa and the rest of the big girls. . . . The schooner America, for which the international yacht trophy is named, was used during the Civil war as a Confederate blockade runner and also as a Federal navy dispatch boat.

Orville Paul, one armed semi-pro, pitches to the Cardinals in batting practice. . . . Bill Killefer and Lefty O'Doul, Coast league managers, put on a milking contest prior to a recent game. . . . Colleges in Turkey have adopted crew racing. . . . Barney Ross is the only fighter allowed to train at the exclusive Grosinger club in the East. . . . Boston Red Sox teammates call Bing Miller Uncle Tom. . . . Knoxville of the Southern association has released Beattie Feathers, Bear half back, for failure to hit. . . . Carl Hubbell has beaten the Pirates 33 times and lost only 13 to them since entering the National league.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who rode the Arlington Classic winner, wears a little gold idol in his cap for good luck during the running of a race. Owner Jock Whitney gave it to him. . . . Pitcher Larry French spends his spare moments studying astrology and is one of the world's most superstitious ball players. . . . Three weeks before Tommy Farr ran out on Max Schmeling, Syd Hill the Harringay promoter who thought he was sponsoring the match, gave him a present valued at 35 pounds. It was a traveling bag which Tommy found very handy on his trip over here to meet Joe Louis. . . . So badly was the California sensation, Bob Nestell, beaten in his last fight that he is still in retirement on his chicken ranch. The guy who did the beating was Bob Foster.

Freedom From Bull Pen Aids Gomez Pitching

Lefty Gomez's return to form this year is attributed to his abandonment of bull pen work. It has helped him conserve his strength for his regular turn on the mound. Last year he was warming up every other day for relief work and his record reflected it. . . . St. Louis Browns ran a tryout camp at Johnstown, Pa., recently. Boys, seventeen to twenty-one years old, more than five-foot nine inches tall and weighing more than 150 pounds were eligible. They furnished their own equipment and transportation.

Horton Smith says that the British P. G. A. did far more than could reasonably have been expected in extending courtesy and paying bills for the American Ryder cup team during its recent trip to England. . . . Britons met the team at Plymouth and had first class reservations for the ten players, five wives, and the manager on the ride to London. . . . The party was registered at the Savoy hotel for a day with all bills paid by the British. . . . Sixteen berths on the fast train from London to Southampton were given the players and they footed the bill, including caddy fees and transportation to the Southampton links. . . . "This record speaks for itself," says Smith. . . . "There's no question about the sort of reception and treatment the responsible parties in Great Britain wished to accord us. I hope we may do as well by their representatives when they come to the United States in 1939."



Lefty Gomez

WITH BANNERS

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—13—

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

He crept to a window and peered in. Dark as pitch except for a white blur. That must be the cover of Aunt Mary Amanda's old limousine. Why was the unused car directly opposite the door? He remembered now. Jed had told him that he had a offer Henri Jacques had reported for the out-of-date machine. Probably the butler had planned to drive it off in the morning.

The man who had just made his get-away had stopped here. Why? Had he hidden loot? The silver? But the silver had been in the storeroom only a few hours ago. A few hours! Much could happen in a few hours while the occupants of the Other House had been at supper at the Reburns'. He'd better investigate. Lucky he still carried the key to his aunt's garage on his ring. In the days when they had been friendly, she had insisted upon his having a key to the house as well. Soundlessly he slid back the door, squeezed in, closed and locked it.

With the light in his torch dimmed, he tiptoed carefully between the automobiles. Brooke's long, sleek town car. Sam's convertible coupe. The white cloth cover of the old limousine was awry as if it had been hastily adjusted. Part of it lay on the floor. What was that mark? A footprint! A footprint faint but bloody!

With a childish impulse to clutch their coats and keep the men with her, Brooke Reburn had listened to the cloying of the door behind Mark Trent and Jed Stewart. They had pleaded an early morning start for the city, but she was sure that they had gone because they resented Jerry Field's sulky silence. She would have been glad to get away from his gloomy presence herself. She glanced at him as he stood before the fire. From the back of the house came the crash of dishes, a shout of laughter.

Brooke sprang to her feet. "I wonder what went then. I suspect that Lucette and Sam started rough-housing and that Daphne was drawn into the scuffle. I should have known better than to let them wash the dishes. Come on, Jerry. Let's investigate. I'd rather know the worst at once."

Field straightened and thrust his hands hard into his pockets. "Same here, Brooke. I want to know what you were doing in Mark Trent's house while we were at rehearsal."

"Why should you think I had been in his house?"

"Didn't Stewart find a gardenia outside his front door?"

"So what? I suppose there couldn't be another woman in the world who might call on Mr. Trent wearing a flower, or did you corner the gardenia market today, Jerry?" Field's expression changed from gloom to cheer.

"There's something in that. Trent certainly is a wog with the ladies. I hear that he could dine out three times an evening if he'd accept the invitations heaped on him. It gets me why he settled down in this burg. Don't be sore at me, sweet thing. Wasn't it natural for me to think the flower yours when Stewart produced the gardenia that he found at Trent's front door when you weren't wearing any?"

Before she could answer she heard someone approaching.

She drew a breath of relief as Sam and the two girls entered.

"What smashed in the kitchen, Sam? I thought the chimney had fallen in."

"Nothing but a stack of those warranted unbreakable plates Clotilde keeps things on in the ice-box. And did they crack up? The floor looked as if there'd been a snowstorm."

"The sound brought Henri down the back stairs in a hurry. Ever seen him in his robe de nuit, Brooke?"

"What a giggler you are, Lucette! Of course I haven't."

"You've missed the laugh of your life. He was something straight out of a Cruikshank edition of Dickens. Night cap with tassel; night shirt, I believe it was called back in the dark ages; thin bow legs, and flapping slippers."

"Was he embarrassed?"

"He was not. He behaved more as if he were afraid we'd miss the appeal of his costume. He ran around like this." She trotted across the floor.

Lucette frowned at Field. "Can't you smile for the lady, Jerry? I'll tell you one thing. I'd rather be a giggler than a gob of gloom. Good-night!" She dashed from the room.

Daphne ran into the hall. "Lucette, don't forget that Mark Trent is giving us a party tomorrow night at that swell new Supper club."

Lucette hung over the mahogany rail. "Forget! Not a chance. Think I'll forget a night off from rehearsal? Nothing short of an act of God will keep me away. Sam, the old tyrant, is giving us a break. I'll be seeing you."

Jerry Field picked up his sister's coat. "Come on, Daph, let's go. If I'd known that we were to have a night off, I would have taken you dining and dancing, Brooke."

"Nice of you, but I think that a party will be heaps more fun."

"You would think that. I don't know why but this whole evening

has gone haywire. Come on, Daph." Daphne Field snuggled her hand in Sam Reburn's.

"Good-night, Sammy. Don't love me much, do you, darling?"

Sam shook off her hand. "I'll love you when you learn your lines, and what's more, if you don't learn 'em, you'll be tossed off the lot."

"You mean that I'll be fired?"

Daphne opened her eyes at their widest. "I, fired, after I've had gowns made to wear that will simply stop the show? Come on, Jerry. Nobody likes us here."

From the threshold she threw a kiss to Sam.

He grinned. "Sam, do you like Daphne?"

asked Brooke.

"She's good fun. Swell looker, isn't she?"

In the room she had made her boudoir, Brooke slipped out of the lace frock. If only she could shed with it the haunting sense of having said the wrong thing. She had been bitterly unkind when she had reminded Mark Trent of his divorce.

If she could apologize to him and get it off her mind, it would help. Well, she couldn't. Perhaps if she wore the hair shirt of remorse for a while, it would teach her to guard her tongue.

In a heavily embroidered Chinese house-coat of vivid green, she pulled forward the chair at her desk and began writing a letter to her mother.

Suddenly she looked up at the mirror, and her heart mounted to her throat and stuck there, beating, beating. Reflected in the looking-



Her Heart Mounted to Her Throat and Stuck There.

glass, the silver-shot hanging between bedroom and boudoir filled and swung like the sail of a boat. What had set it in motion? Had a window been opened? She was too far from the bell to ring. Suppose she rang? Who would answer? Henri and Clotilde were locked in their room probably. What should she do? She stared at the mirror. How could a person get in? From the balcony under the bath-room window? That meant that he had come through Mark Trent's house. Was it the black-gloved man who had been in the attic this evening?

She swallowed her heart. She couldn't sit still forever. She must move. How still the room was! The silence of fear enveloped her like a cold mist and turned her fingertips to ice. Perhaps she was in a nightmare and could waken herself. Glorious thought. She'd scream.

Her mouth remained open as a hatless man in blue denim slipped past the swaying hanging. His head was wet and sleek as a seal's; his face below his eyes—bad eyes—was so thickly plastered with white as to be unrecognizable. He gave one furtive glance over his shoulder before he flitted in ghostly silence from the room.

Brooke pulled out the drawer of her desk. It crashed to the floor spilling the contents. Maddening! It would do that when she was in a hurry. On her knees she scrambled after an electric torch which had rolled under a chair. She dashed to the hall. Who was the man? What was the stuff on his face? She'd never forget those wicked eyes above a smear of white. The house was dark and still. She ran toward Sam's room. Stopped. Better not start him on a man hunt. He was so impetuous. How did she know that the intruder hadn't a gun? She must go Scotland Yard herself.

The hall clock told the hour. The sound echoed through the house. Only twelve? It seemed hours since she had said good-night to Sam in the living-room, and years since Mark Trent and Jed Stewart had gone home. She tiptoed to the balcony and listened.

A squeak! She put her hand hard over her heart to stop its thumping. Was a window being opened cautiously? If only the wind would stop for a minute.

Had the squeak come from the next room which was being used for

scenery? It had a small iron balcony like the one which connected Lookout House and Mark Trent's. A person might easily slide down the trellis.

She tiptoed into the room and closed the door softly behind her. This must be the window that had squeaked; it was wide open. It had been closed this afternoon when she had come in to scatter green paint on the flats and to give another splash of red to the peak of roof on the backdrop.

She flashed her light around the room then on the floor over which a sheet had been spread. A can of red paint had been overturned! It was slobbering spreading.

Tipped over recently! Slowly Brooke's light traveled. A red footprint! Uncannily like a bloody one. The man must have stepped into the thick paint. Another! One beyond that under the window. Cautiously she followed the trail. A smooch of red on the window sill. He had gone that way. Was he on the balcony? What would she see if she looked out? She must look out. She wouldn't close her eyes tonight unless she knew that the man had gone—where, she wouldn't care, if he were gone.

She leaned out cautiously. There was nothing human in sight, only a one-eyed moon was watching through a maze of branches. Cold winter moonlight turned a towering hemlock to purple, shadows to amethyst, and scattered a shimmering trail of golden topaz on the dark water of the harbor. Had one of the shadows moved down by the tree?

It had. That meant that the man was out of the house! She cautiously closed and locked the window. Pulled the hangings across it. That was that! She curtailed the other window, turned to switch on the wall light. Stopped. The door was opening! A glare of light. Had the man, come back? Had he a pal? Had her heart parked in her throat forever? She couldn't see, but she could still hear:

"Well, for the love of Mike!"

The wall light snapped on.

Brooke's blood, which she had thought frozen, surged through her veins. Sam was staring at her, Sam in pink and white pajamas which made him look for all the world like an animated stick of striped candy. His copper colored hair was on end; without his spectacles his eyes were big and dark and vague. He shook her arm.

"Hey! Snap out of it, Brooke! Have you got that darn scenery so on your mind that you're walking in your sleep to sling paint in here?"

Brooke swallowed the lump in her throat.

"I wasn't asleep, Sam, and I wasn't slinging paint. I heard something." Her voice sounded hoarse to herself.

"A window being opened? That's what I heard. But how could you get here so soon?"

Breathlessly she told him of the man who had slipped through her room, of following him into the hall.

"You're kidding! No? Then why didn't you yell for me?"

"You're so reckless, Sam, I was afraid you might be hurt."

"That's the funniest thing I ever heard. How about yourself? Beat it back to bed. Sam the boy sleuth is hot on the trail!"

"You mustn't go downstairs."

"Who says I mustn't. I'll snoop around outside to be sure you gas gone. Beat it."

"If you go down, I go too."

"Oh all right, all right. I know better than to argue with you when you use that tone, Brooke. Got a flash? We'll creep down the back stairs. Follow me. We'll get into the front of the house that way."

He switched out the wall light, opened the door and stood motionless, listening.

"Let's go!"

Brooke nodded in response to his whisper. The hall seemed miles long as she tiptoed through the dark; the back stairs endless in number as she stole down, stopping at every creak, holding her breath at every sound which echoed as if amplified in the walls.

Sam stopped at the kitchen door to listen. Crept on to the front hall. Brooke controlled a hysterical urge to laugh as she stole after him.

"The Reburns go sleuthing," she thought, and chuckled.

She felt Sam's quick turn and glare, though she couldn't see it. The turn was catastrophic. He lurched into a chair. His muttered, "Thunder!" was submerged in a hoarse command:

"Don't move! I've got you covered!"

CHAPTER VIII

The dusk about Mark in the garage went black. A bloody footprint! Had the crime horror spread to this small point of land? Brooke! Had anything happened to her? The possibility stopped his heart. He had been so intent upon finding Jed, upon identifying the prowler—that he had not thought of danger to the occupants of Lookout House. Sam was there. Nothing could happen to his sister with that boy near.

Why was he letting his imagination loose? Would a man who stopped for a shave and a bath in the midst of house-entering be guilty of a bloody crime? But the footprint!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 22

THE PLACE OF RELIGION IN A NATION'S LIFE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 25:1, 2, 8, 9; 29:43-46; 40:34-38. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, Ps. 33:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Meeting House. JUNIOR TOPIC—The House of every day. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why a Nation Needs Religion. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Religion in a Nation's Life.

The nation of Israel was under the direct government of God—a theocracy as distinguished from a monarchy, or a democracy. God spoke to them through his servant Moses, but his relationship to the people was far more intimate than that of a distant power delivering laws through a representative. God dwelt in the midst of his people, and today we consider how he made provision for a place in which to meet with them, for a holy priest-hood to minister before him, and made known his personal presence by a manifestation of his glory.

I. A Place to Meet God (Exod. 25:1, 2, 8, 9; 29:43-46).

Every place of worship, whether the tabernacle in the wilderness, or a church on a busy city street, testifies to the fact that man is indeed "incurably religious." He is a spiritual being, made by God for fellowship with himself. He is never satisfied until he meets God.

The pattern or plan for the tabernacle was given by God (v. 9), and was followed in every detail. But note that the people were to make a willing offering of all that was needed for its construction. God gives man the glorious privilege of partnership with him. Shortsighted and foolish is the man who grumbles because the church needs money. A father might just as well grieve because his children outgrow their clothing. Thank God if your church is alive and growing, and be glad for the opportunity to buy it some "new clothes."

Sacrificial gifts and faithful building according to God's plan, brought to completion a place of meeting which God sanctified and accepted.

II. Priests to Minister to God (vv. 44, 45).

Note, first, that they were men called of God. Those who stand to minister to him for the people dare not appoint themselves, or seek an appointment by men. They must be "God-called."

They were also sanctified, or ordained, by God. Only as men act in true recognition of God's selection and setting apart of his chosen servants does ordination have real meaning.

Finally, notice that the priests were "to minister to" God. His servants are to serve him, and thus to meet the need of the people for whom they speak. They are "put in trust with the gospel," and therefore to "speak; not as pleasing men, but God" (I Thess. 2:4). If you have that kind of a pastor, praise God for him, and give him your earnest support and encouragement.

III. The Presence of God (Exod. 29:45, 46; 40:34-38).

He dwelt in the midst of his people. Christians also know what it means to have "God with us," for such is the very meaning of the name "Immanuel" (Isa. 7:14; Matt. 1:23). He it was who as the living Word "became flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14).

For our further instruction and blessing let us observe that when God dwelt with his people his glory "filled the tabernacle" (v. 34). Is that true of our churches? Have we so loved God and so fully yielded ourselves and our churches to him that he is free to fill the place with his glory?

The word "abode" in v. 35 is significant. What blessed peace and assurance must have come to Israel when they knew that God had come to abide with them. In this world of transitory things we need such an anchor for the soul—God's abiding presence.

But God's people must move on. There are victories to be won, a promised land to take. So we read that the cloud arose when they were to move forward, and when it was "not taken up, then they journeyed not until the day that it was taken up."

The Psalmist tells us that "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). I believe it was George Mueller of blessed memory who inserted three words—"and the steps." The man, or the church, or the nation, that trust God, will have both "steps" and "stops"—"ordered by the Lord."

Beginning of Eternal Life

Eternal life does not just mean that when our bodies die our souls last on. It means a kind of life which we can begin to live here and now, and which cannot be destroyed by death because it is united with God.—A Day Book of Prayer.

Always an Answer

A little girl was once teased by a skeptic, who remarked that God had not answered her prayer. "Yes," she said, "he answered. He said no."

Here's Planned Prettiness



IF AUTUMN comes will you be left behind with faded summer frocks, Madam? No, no, many times no—that is, not if you will but accept this cordial invitation from Sew-Your-Own. It's the easy way to become frock-sure of chic for yourself and your daughters, as well. So Madam, why not sew, sew, sew-your-own!

A Dutch Treat. It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Your-Own has designed, especially for her, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at. If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness. It's pretty in any fabric: gingham, silk crepe, rayon prints, percale, or sheer wool.

Sweet 'n' Simple. It's a treat, too, for mother when she finds a dress for Little Sis that's as carefully planned as the captivating model above center. It gives the growing girl the fluffing out she needs in the shoulders, and the prettily flared skirt offers her graceful poise indoors, plus full freedom for activity out of doors. It's adorable with the collar and cuffs in white linen. It heightens the contrast of her luscious healthy suntan.

Chic for the G. F. And a treat for all concerned is the frock Sew-Your-Own has created for The Girl Friend. She may be collegiate, high schoolish, a steno, mother's helper, or a young lady of leisure, but whatever she is she'll look the part and prettier in a take-off on Pattern 1327. It is new, novel, and easy to sew. It is undoubtedly the frock to wear when your escort, the time, and the place are important.

The Patterns. Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1987 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, plus ¾ yard contrasting material. Pattern 1327 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material, plus 3½ yards of cord for lacing. With long sleeves, 4¾ yards required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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IT'S utterly wonderful how quickly this scientific cream takes away "age-film"—in only 5 nights! At 30—35—40 even, women now thrill to rose-petal soft, smooth, youthful clear skin! This Golden Peacock Bleach Cream acts the only way to free skin of dull, ugly, old-looking film of semi-visible darkening particles! A revelation for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, too! Try it! Get Golden Peacock Bleach Cream at any drug or department store, or send 50c to Golden Peacock Inc., Dept. L-325, Paris, Tenn.

Safe to Learn
It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to venture to instruct, even our friends.—C. C. Colton.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

Our Insufficiency
There are few things reason can discover with so much certainty and ease as its own insufficiency.—Collier.

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.



Uncle Phil Says:

Calm with the Calm

The silentest thing is a bomb until it explodes. Don't peck and pound at conditions when they're calm.

The world's real revolution is the steady change to a better and fuller sense of humanity in the hearts of men.

There are people whose presence is imposing to other people; and when they know it and live up to their appearance, they do well in life.

He who laughs last will tell the anecdote wrong when he repeats it.

Proof of the Value

The value of time is most vividly shown in what the universe has made of itself.

If a man has had to dig for his success, you may still see some of the mud on his fingers.

Belief may be one part credulity and all the rest a desire to get something.

A man who can hang on to a dollar can provide for a wife. The two will have food on the table.

Their Wants Come First

People go without what they need in order, to get what they want.

We don't know but that Ed Howe said this: "When you can read a man like a book you usually find him a primer."

That word "expert," itself derives from the same root as "experience."

Creditors are grateful to debtors who pay promptly, but there is no use denying there is a sense of triumph in collecting an old account.

WNU—L 33—37

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvellous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste.

Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Made on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

AUGUST 19 1937

The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory. Published Weekly on Thursday By Callahan and King

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In Advance

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

Member Texas Press Association

The cotton picking season has opened. Since we went to press last week several bales have been ginned. Three bales were ginned before the ink got dry on our issue of last week.

Quite a number of homes in Loraine and surrounding country have been painted and repaired recently. We are glad to see our citizens preserve their property. There are lots more homes in the community that would look a great deal better with a good coat of paint and a little repair work.

Preparations are going forward by the athletic council for the first football camp for the Loraine Bulldogs. The plans call for a week of camping and training before school opens on September 6. Coach Robert Brooks will be here right away to take charge of the camp and training of the boys who will make up the squad this year.

The council is hopeful that arrangements can be made for more conference games to be played in Loraine this fall and with the full support of the fans arrangements can be made for some of the games here. Heretofore it has been necessary, for financial reasons, for most of the games to be played away from home but we hope those difficulties will be out of the way this fall.

"The Rest of The Record"

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

Mexico City, August 14, 1937. By the time you read this, we will be back in Texas and, notwithstanding the wonderful privilege it has been to visit Mexico, happy to be back home. We are particularly anxious to see little David, our second son, and baby Sam Houston.

It is difficult for us to realize that it is so hot in Texas. Mexico City is 7500 feet high and the weather is ideal. They tell us it is this way the year round—little cooler in winter than in summer. It was a little chilly for us at first—believe it or not, we asked for a fire at lunch; now, however, we are accustomed to it and the weather is lovely. Occasionally when the mountain tops are clear of clouds, we can see two snow capped volcano peaks in the distance.

Although Ambassador Josephus Daniels is in Europe, he wired his assistants here to insist upon our staying at the American Embassy. So here we are—and we have never been privileged to stay at a lovelier place. Our own Government officials have been almost as marvelous to us as those of the Mexican government.

Last week I told you how hospitable these people had been to us in the early stages of our visit; this hospitality has increased in

warmth at every stage. We have been entertained by seven governors in as many state capitols, and by officers in the President's cabinet here in Mexico. It clearly demonstrates that these people believe in the Good Neighbor policy inaugurated by President Roosevelt.

President Carnenaas of Mexico is absent from the capitol. He is in the state of Yucatan, which is the most southern Mexican state, working on agrarian, or agricultural problems. He sent us a warm telegram of welcome, then commissioned the Governor of this Federal District to call on us officially as his representative. Mrs. Allred is visiting the President's wife today. Everywhere these people seem to realize that they have more in common with Texas than perhaps any other state; I think if we take the same position, it can only result in more business and better relations for all of us.

It would be impossible in this short space to even refer to all the interesting places we have seen on this trip. I really believe we could spend a month right here in Mexico City and not see half of all we should see. The old churches or cathedrals, the palaces, the public buildings, the theatres, the gardens, the parks, the flowers, the schools, the public markets—the people. It is the people who most interest me. They are picturesque with their music everywhere, their arts, their dress which has changed but little for centuries, yet all this maintained alongside a twentieth century civilization of modern highways, railroads, hotels, tourist camps and conveniences of every kind. We have driven over highways as well constructed and maintained as any in Texas, yet in fields adjoining they still plow with oxen; and peons trudge alongside the road plying whips over the backs of burros loaded with wood or cargoes larger than the beasts themselves.

The history of Mexico is as interesting as that of any nation. The struggles of the people for liberty and freedom have been just as brave, if not braver, than our own. It has been such a privilege to us to journey over the very ground travelled by Cortez, the Spanish Conqueror, hundreds of years ago; to see the palaces and the churches he built. One of the most inspiring and stupendous things we have seen was driving over the mountains to Puebla, looking out upon a valley where Cortez had built a church for everyday of the church year—260 of them, beautiful, massive things of stone with shining burnished domes; one built on top of a pyramid.

I shant tell you of the bull fight they staged for us. I am glad I saw one—in fact, I enjoyed it, but I can't say that I want to see one again. One of the nicest entertainments given us was yesterday at the Department of Communications. First, of course, a nice luncheon; then young ladies who worked in the department paraded before us dressed in the colorful native costumes of each of the 28 Mexican states. Then they entertained with music, songs and dances. It was better than a professional show since those who played the parts actually came from the states they represented.

We have met lots of people here from Texas. I hope more will be able to come in the future. We were particularly happy to find the Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene playing at one of the local theatres. They are also going to play at a reception given for us here at the Embassy tomorrow.

We will of course, be back in time to vote at the election Monday, August 23rd. Six constitutional amendments are to be voted on: All of them are important, and I hope my friends will vote for them. I am particularly interested in seeing the one adopted which will authorize the legislature to provide for payment of county officers by either salaries or fees. The present salary system hasn't worked as satisfactorily as the old fee system. It costs the taxpayers of the state as a whole 70% more—and I'm interested in trying to save that money!

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

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PHILOSOPHY
by DEAN E.V. WHITE
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Don't get mad when your enemies are praised.

Keep up with the times, but don't get ahead of yourself. The photographer takes your money for taking your picture. A good flight is better than a bad fight.

Education is often found but never lost.

Be kind to your feet; be reverent to your head.

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

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

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

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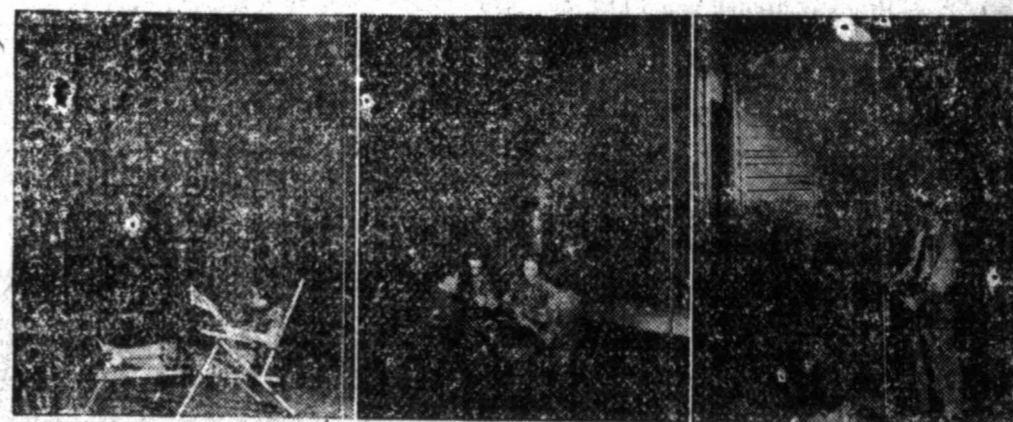
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ELECTRICITY DOES MUCH. COSTS LITTLE!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

Dallas, August 16.—More than 100,000 food dealers of the Southwest, their families, employees and friends, will invade the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition Sunday, September 19, for a day of jollification and get-together.

Every branch of the food industry will be represented, from the primary producer on the farm, to the consumer wherever located.

Railroads of the Southwest are offering an extremely low weekend rate for the occasion, which consists of 75 per cent of the one-way fare for round trips. Visitors may leave their homes on trains departing Saturday night or Sunday morning and return not later than Tuesday night.

Among the outstanding events of the day will be massed attendance at the various presentations of the Cavalcade of the Americas, a free performance, and the most outstanding show ever presented on an outdoor stage. The Pan American Casino, the world's largest indoor stage, also will be a mecca.

At night there will be an old-time dance in the Hall of Agriculture, free to the visitors. Short business meetings will be held there and in the Hall of Foods and Beverages during the day. Granville Moore, general chairman, announces that big name performers will be on hand for the amusement of the handlers of the No. 1 American necessity.

Exposition officials are laying plans to provide every possible courtesy to the many thousands of visitors, and will offer facilities to insure housing at reasonable rates.

Dallas, August 16.—Organized movement of Texas school children to the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition will be formally inaugurated on September 9. First district dates have been set for this and the following day for the children of Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Ellis and Navarro counties.

Dates have been designated for every county in the State, and the information placed in the hands of county and city school superintendents.

Frank N. Watson, assistant director general, has announced that these dates are merely suggestive and not arbitrary. If, for any reason, some other date between September 9 and October 31 is more convenient for any school or county, the same concessions will be granted them on the dates they choose.

These concessions mean a railroad rate of a half a cent a mile for the one-way fare, or a total of one cent a mile for the round trip. Information as to requirements are in the hands of all local railroad agents having lines or connections into Dallas.

The Exposition has set up an office near the main entrance where information will be furnished the visitors, their baggage checked without charge, their group tickets of 25 cents each provided, their show concession rates given them, and details as to reasonable lodging quarters during their stay.

Governor James V. Allred has

proclaimed a holiday of two days for every school in the State, so that they may visit the international show. Credits will be given for the visit.

NORTHWEST TEXAS FARMERS TURN TO TRENCH SILOS FOR STORING FEED

Northwest Texas farmers have learned from the experience of their neighbors that the trench silo is the safest and most economical way to store feed. Many county agricultural agents in that section are estimated that the number of trench silos in their counties will be doubled by the end of the year.

At the beginning of 1935, only 4 trench silos were in use in Lamb county. During 1936, 118 trenches were filled, and the county agricultural agent expects that the number of trench silos in the county will be increased to more than 200 by the end of the current season.

"I have one mule that I have not seen play in several years but he began kicking up his heels and having a good time soon after I began feeding him silage," C. Z. Ratliff, Wellington farmer, recently told the Collingworth county agricultural agent. "My cows increased their milk production 25 percent two weeks after I started feeding silage." Ratliff, who operates an 80 acre farm without native pasture, filled two small trench silos last year and will refill them this fall.

In the fall of 1936 Houston Ward of Stonewall county put

down 500 tons of cane silage in two trench silos and used it as roughage to feed out 300 steers. The silage, when marketed through the steers, brought him \$9.40 a ton. He has already put down 71 tons of silage in trench silos, and plans to fill three more trenches with an additional 700 tons.

In 1936, Swisher county farmers and dairymen dug and filled 22 trench silos. The results have been so good that the county agricultural agent estimates that as many as 100 trenches may be constructed in the county this fall.

History in the MAKING

That is what is covered in our *Weekly News Review* feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world.

It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states.

It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

'The Man Who-o-o'

A breezy, informational series of short articles on American political history, timely for a campaign year, and brought to you by two masters of the historical sketch . . . men who's curiosa items have entertained millions . . .

FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The Man Who-o-o" tells with brevity and interest many of the traditions behind American political parties, how campaign phrases were originated . . . just a jolly mixture of political pie that will whet your interest in the current campaign.

WATCH FOR IT IN THIS PAPER!

What's a ROORBACK?

Yes, many of us know that it's a political campaign falsehood used to damage by an opponent's "roorback" start, and where did it get its name? You can trace the origin of many such political terms in a new series of historical articles to appear in this paper . . .

'The Man Who-o-o'

by **ELMO SCOTT WATSON and FRANK E. HAGEN**

You'll learn the history of the "dark horse," the origin of the Democratic donkey, how the Republican elephant and the himself and about a lot of other things in American political history. "The Man Who-o-o" is a sprightly series that will fit into your campaign year reading program. Watch for it in this paper!

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Fun for the Whole Family

PHOTO-LAUGHICS

with IRVIN S. COBB

Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

TWO DOWN!!

More than 30,000 paid admissions crowded into Wrigley field, Los Angeles, to witness a benefit ball game between Joe E. Brown's Hollywood comedians and Robert Taylor's Leading Men. During the second inning, the comedy team of Mitchell and Durant insisted on coming up to bat as a combine. Durant on the shoulders of his huskier partner. The first ball thrown was hit by Mitchell, who promptly spilled his "excess baggage" and headed out for first base. What transpired, at the first stop, is shown below:

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SMATTER POP—Mister Sand Man, Come and Get This Young Fellow!

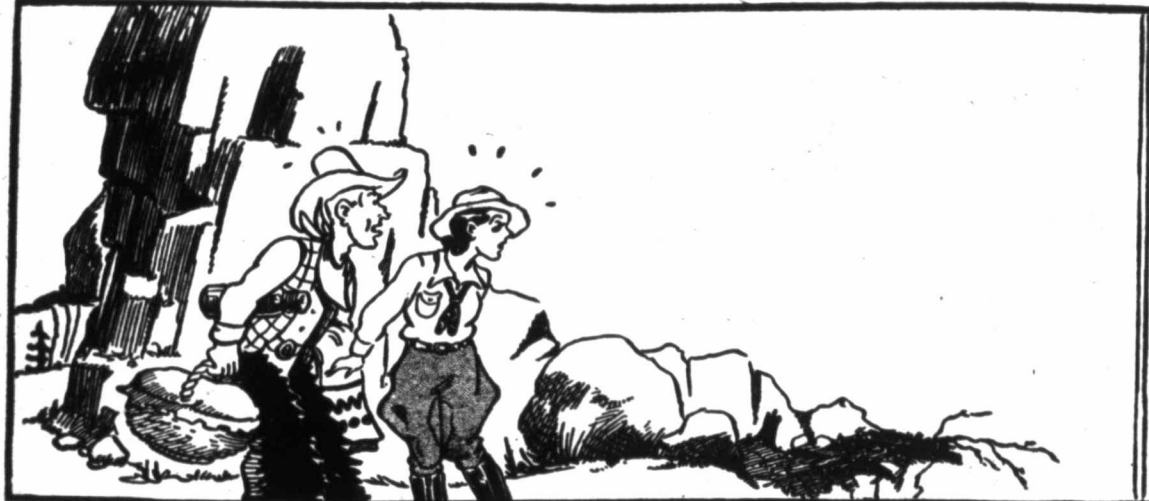
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Maybe He Missed the Detour



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

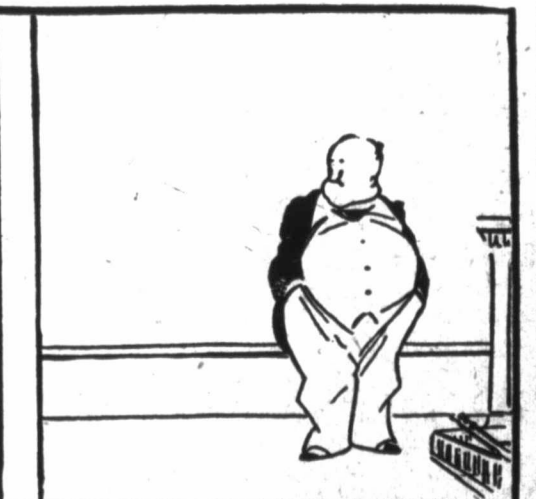
By Ted O'Loughlin

Under Cover Stuff



POP—Sorry, Can't Oblige

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Insult

The three street musicians labored through several popular songs and disbanded for a few moments to take up a collection. One knocked on the door of a near-by house. A gruff man appeared and thundered: "Well what do you want?" "I've come for a little gratuity." "Gratuity! Why, my good man, I thought you came to apologize."—Denver Post.

World Travelers

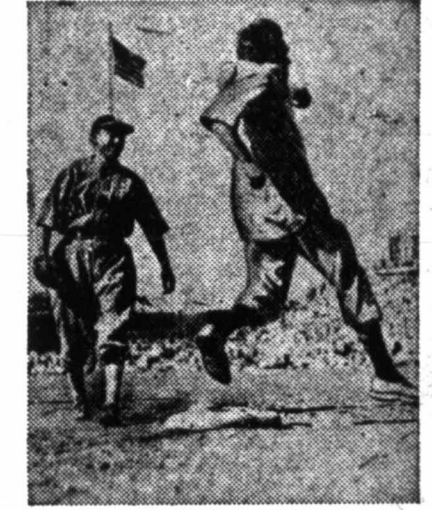
"And what did you think of Venice?" "Venice?" repeated Mrs. Greening. Then she turned to her husband. "Did we go to Venice, George?" "We stopped there, but there was a flood on: so we didn't leave the station."

Logical

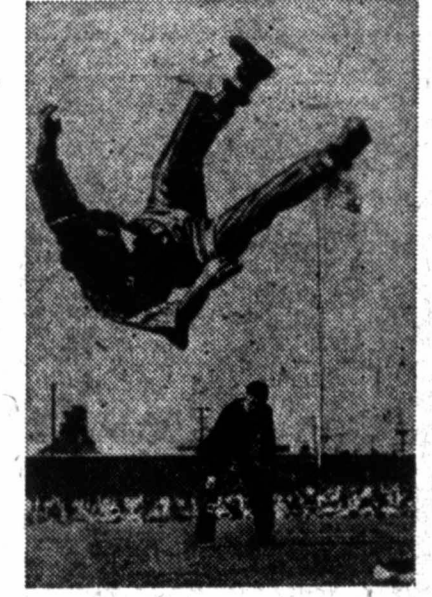
Leo—Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think? Bill—I'd think I had on somebody else's pants.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



With full steam ahead and shirt-tail behind, pinch-hitter Mitchell reaches first base—



followed through by Durant's safe HIT.



Taking no chances with technicalities, Mitchell insists that his partner touch the bag.



This causes a slight argument as to why all of this valuable time should be wasted, when they could be running for—



second base. The baseman seems to have dropped the ball—

Crochet Her a Chic Little Dress

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



ONE, two, three!—here they are, a trio of pretty little crocheted frocks worn by a trio of pretty little girls as pictured. And do little folk of feminine gender love the dresses that dotting mothers and big sisters crochet for them! Well, just show this picture to wee daughter or sister or niece or little girl neighbor and we wager that their opinion on the subject will make elders seek crochet hooks, yarns and books of instructions instanter, forthwith and without delay.

These cunning frocks are supposed to be party dresses—that's the way the designers thereof listed them on fashion's program, but for our part charming as any one of them would be to wear to a party, we believe your little girl will be wanting to wear her crochet dress every day. Why not? The idea of general wear will be found perfectly practical, workable and demonstrable for it is crocheted of fast dye mercerized cotton yarn that washes like new and is so much easier to launder than a dress that has to be ironed each time. Serviceable, too—almost no wear-out to it!

Speaking of smart styling in crochet fashions for little folks, never have professionals paid so much attention to this angle as during recent years. The result speaks for itself in the three models pictured. There is the charmingly styled princess worn by little Miss Six-Year-Old (possibly she may be seven); anyway the dress shown to the left reaches a new high in swank so far as children's fashions are concerned. It is crocheted of mercerized cotton, and we leave it to you to visualize it in the color your little girl happens to like best. It has puff sleeves as stylish as can be and is buttoned all the way down the front with crocheted buttons a la smartest mode. It really does not take long to crochet this dress and it is delightful pick-up work to inspire you to "improve each shining hour."

Little Two-Year-Old, who stands

centered in the foreground, has on a fluffy-ruffle type of dress with bows on the shoulders and a ribbon run through the waistline of the very full skirt. It is just the sort of be-ribboned dress that makes an adorable child look more so. Why not make two of 'em, one for Sunday-go-to-meetin' dress and one for everyday service?

Party days for a small girl mean ribbons and lace, cambric tea and ice cream and cake. What could be nicer to wear at such festive times than the lacy dress which the cunning youngster to the right is wearing? It is crocheted of delicate mercerized cotton quite to this miniature queen's taste, you may rest assured. It will also prove a boon to mother for it is dependably serviceable for all its fragile appearance, will wash, of course, and all that has to be done is to pull the lacy crochet into shape here and there caressingly with your fingers—doesn't require the least mite of ironing.

Here's a suggestion or two to mothers who are making over dresses for little daughter's play and school wear. Leading Paris couturiers are combining crochet and various materials. The idea would work out admirably in "fixing over" children's clothes. A cloth or sturdy linen dress that needed lengthening could be made attractive by adding desired inches of plain crochet done either in the identical shade of the fabric it is to trim or contrasting it. Make a matching crochet belt of the mercerized cotton and carry out the idea further with crochet buttons and perhaps decorative pockets of the crochet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NEW SLEEK BLACKS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



To all appearances much is "going black before the eyes" of fashion. At any rate there is nothing in the way of a frock so outstanding in early fall style showings as sleek black gowns of either gleaming satin or of slinky, slenderizing, flattering-to-the-figure jersey which may be either a pure silk weave or of synthetic texture. The vogue for this type of frock is pronounced. Deft drape effects predominate in the fashioning of these stylish all-black gowns somewhat after the manner pictured. Top them with a tall draped toque or one as shown.

NEW FABRIC TRENDS FOR AUTUMN SEASON

Trends in the silks and rayons which Paris fabric houses have prepared for the fall costume collections:

New plain silks have a softer, more velvety touch, a duller surface than before.

Rayons of intricate weaving are dull, pebbled, "crushed," have fine matelasse patternings, Ottoman ribs, plain or fancy, and many novelty surfaces obtained by uneven yarns.

Serge or twill weaves appear in delicate silks or rich metals.

Neon lights have inspired a whole group of lames made with colored metal yarn, also new changeable, mosaic, cashmere and jewel effects using the same colored metal.

Novelty velvets are made with pile that is completely dull or has only a medium luster. Also with printed gold backs or satin backs.

Metals and lames are finely patterned or quite plain, elaborate in texture and often have small Paisley, Persian, Byzantine, Oriental and Eighteenth century designs.

Capes Replace Jackets in Early Ensembles for Fall

First autumn ensembles often replace coats or jackets by capes, and are trimmed with sleek, flat furs. One such is Martial and Armand's three-piece costume of brown wool, already ordered by several smart women. The skirt features front fullness and is topped by a leopard gilet which shows beneath a hip-length circular case of the brown wool finished with a tiny flat collar of leopard skin that is knotted under the chin.

Fleats for Autumn

Autumn will be a season to wear box-pleated numbers with built-up waistlines, and the newest manner of raising a waistline is to build the skirt up at the sides only.

Is Overweight Important?

By **DR. JAMES W. BARTON**
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THOSE of normal weight and many also who are overweight may have the opinion that too much importance is being attached to overweight—its dangers to health and life. If they were to talk for just five minutes to the actuary of any life or sickness insurance company they would learn some startling facts because insurance companies make or lose money on the types or kinds of risks they accept.

One of the first facts the insurance company actuary will point out is the great amount of diabetes among the overweight. He will back this up by showing the figures of Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes, who tells us that diabetes is the result or penalty of overweight.

The figures for the death rate of diabetic men over forty-five years is as follows: The per cent of overweight to death rate is as follows: five to fourteen, twice the normal rate; fifteen to twenty-four, four times the normal rate; twenty-five and over, ten times the normal rate. These figures tell in most dramatic fashion the penalty for overweight.

As you know, the commonest cause of death after middle age is disease of the heart, bloodvessels and kidneys, because the heart and bloodvessels have the hard work of carrying a large quantity of nourishment to the kidneys to have wastes or poisons filtered out and useful substances retained. Now high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and defective work by the kidneys all accompany overweight, and the simplest method of relieving unnecessary strain is to reduce the weight and size of the patient.

British Expert's Views.

Dr. Herbert I. Coombs in the British Medical Journal, in pointing out the importance of overweight in addition to diabetes, heart, bloodvessel and kidney disease, tells us that "arthritis—inflammation of joints—is one of the commonest diseases encountered by the general practitioner, and it is almost always associated with overweight."

Another point brought out by Dr. Coombs, and one that is likely to be overlooked, is the great change in mentality or outlook with the increase in weight. It is generally agreed that overweights are rather cheerful and good natured but after a period of time this good nature of the slightly overweight degenerates into lack of ambition.

Still another point, and one familiar to every physician is the bad surgical results that often follow operations on very fat patients. "Mechanical difficulties of nursing heavy patients and the increased risk of infection when large masses of fat tissue are exposed when the knife is used, are often important factors in working against recovery of overweights who come to operation for gall stone, diabetic gangrene, and other conditions."

Causes of Diarrhoea.

Figures from private and public hospital clinics show that at least three of four give a history of being constipated. Although these people are on their feet and are not sick enough to be in bed, they can hardly be considered normal.

However, even among those who are normal or not sick, it would appear that at least half, or 50 per cent, are constipated.

It is interesting therefore to read of the other type of cases, that is those who do not appear to be sick, but instead of being constipated are afflicted with diarrhoea.

Dr. A. Richieri, Buenos Aires, in the Argentine Medical Journal, states that diarrhoea occurs very often in all forms of hyperthyroidism (that is when the thyroid gland in the neck is manufacturing too much juice).

As there may be no other symptoms but the diarrhoea (no great increase in heart rate, no enlargement of the thyroid gland, no bulging of the eyes, no trembling or nervousness), it would be difficult to locate the cause as due to an overactive thyroid gland except for the metabolism test.

Cities Having Largest Areas

The five cities in the world that have the largest areas are: Greater London, 443,449 acres; Los Angeles, Cal., 281,509.6 acres; Berlin, 234,720 acres; New York City, 197,728 acres; Chicago, 129,155 acres.

Rats Multiply Fast

A pair of rats will multiply to 700 in one year, counting grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rats will gnaw through cement to get something they want and can climb pipes and cords.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

For a Delightful Odor—Add a drop of perfume to starch as it cooks and children's dresses, which require starch, will have a delightful fresh odor.

Keeping Apples—Apples will keep longer if rubbed over with a little glycerin, which can be washed off before the apples are used.

Scalloped Apples—Three apples (chopped), one-half cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons lemon juice, grated lemon rind, two cups buttered

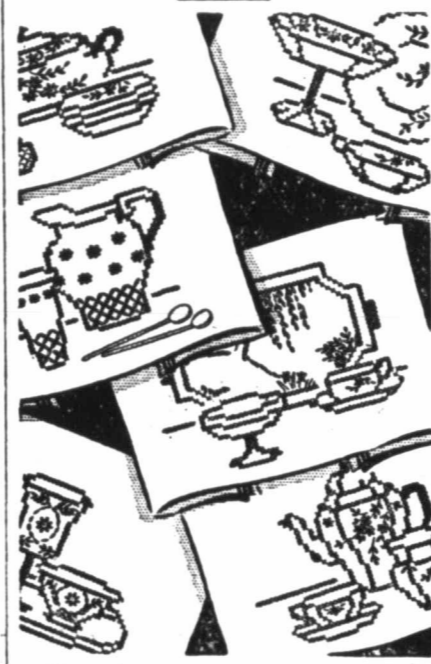
crumbs, one-quarter cup water, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Melt the butter and add the crumbs. Mix the sugar, spice and lemon rind. Put one-quarter of the crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; then one-half of the apples; sprinkle with one-half of the sugar and spice. Repeat, sprinkle the lemon juice over this and put the remaining crumbs on top. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. Cover during the first part of baking.

Avoid Tarnish—Silver that is put away is apt to tarnish quickly. But if you put a few pieces of camphor in with it it will keep bright.

Cooking Salt Meat—Salt meat, to be tender, requires longer boiling than fresh meat.

Keeping Cut Flowers—To help prolong the life of cut flowers, wash the vases thoroughly with soap and water, and scald them.

Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These



More fun than a picnic... drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif in 8-to-10-inch crosses. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

"Quotations"

The time is still far off when the growth of American industry will have reached a state when it can be said that the job is done, that there are no longer any business frontiers.—Charles R. Gay.
The fruit of the free spirit of men do not grow in the garden of tyranny.—Stanley Baldwin.

The more leisure we have, the more likely we are to go to sleep mentally and to see our civilization become a back number.—Dr. Jay B. Nash.

IT'S **Filter-Fine MOROLINE** SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Foreign Words
You write, "It is not possible"—that is not French.—Napoleon.

666 checks **MALARIA** in three days **COLDS** first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Liniment

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Your Town—Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

JOYS and GLOOMS

LOCALS

We have bargain on used Electric Refrigerator. Hutchins and Hall, Drugs

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blakely, of High Point N. C. visited her brother J. L. Pratt and family first of the week.

Mr. and Ms. Arch Dawson, of Wills Point Texas, visited their nephew Claude Spikes and family Tuesday.

New Fall Patterns in Rugs. Loraine Furniture Co. Adv.

W. J. Bennett received a message Monday afternoon stating that his grandson Earnest Bennett Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bennett, of Winters, Texas, had died Monday morning about 5 o'clock. Mr. Bennett was unable to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and son Roy G. visited in Clantonville Sunday.

Marion and Marie Newton, of Midland are spending the week with their grandmother Mrs. J. S. Muns and other relatives.

Dip in bulk \$1.50 per gallon. Carbolonium \$1.75 per gallon. See Hutchins and Hall, Drugs. Adv.

Phillip Smith of Big Spring is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and daughter, of Anton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards Tuesday.

Jim Henderson of Ft. Worth is visiting his brother N. L. Henderson this week.

Mrs. J. W. Howell of, Abilene is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons this week.

Mrs. Lillie Bennett and Mrs. Tom Coffee visited in Colorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Treadway of Colorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer and daughter Josephine visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rieburg of Lone Star Sunday.

THANKS

We wish to thank the merchants-ginners of Loraine for the nice premium we received on the first bale of cotton ginned this season. The premium was certainly appreciated.

Earl Hallmark and son.

R. B. Pratt, of Abilene spent the first of the week visiting his son J. L. Pratt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson of Moulton, Alabama, Mrs. Arthur Young and son Wayne of Landersville, Alabama, and Mrs. Mary Lee Cagle of Buffalo Gap, Texas, visited in the H. B. Wilson home over the week end.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce visited her son I. J. Pierce Jr. and family of Colorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Miss Wennola Martin entertained a group of her friends Monday night with a slumber party. There were 15 present and after a sleepless night all reported a nice time.

R. L. Gilliland formerly of New Mexico and California, is here to manage the Guitar gin this season. Mr. Gilliland is an experienced gin man having owned and operated gin plants for years.

Mrs. Nettie Thrash and son of, Ft. Worth are visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tartt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden and daughters were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

W. H. Nix will leave Friday for Andrews to lead the singing for a revival meeting. Rev. A. C. Hardin will do the preaching.

Make your own laying mash. We have the ingredience to go with your feed. We mix and grind it for 15 cents per 100 lbs. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel. Adv.

New Fall Dresses

IN NEW FALL SHADES \$4.95 & \$7.95

NEW FALL HATS & BAGS Many Beautiful Styles to Choose from -- \$1.00 & \$1.95

Just Arrived a New Shipment of Vanity Fair Hose in all of the latest Fall Shades. 79c \$1.00 & \$1.15

Devine Dress Shop

Fall & Winter SAMPLES

CHECKS And PLAIDS and Novelty Stripes are the Style Hit

FOR FALL We have them all SMARTEST FASHIONS

Perfect Fit—Lowest Prices

Leggotts Tailor Shop

Final On Summer Merchandise

These are true values on standard brand merchandise. Battiste, 36-40 in. Value 13c, 22c

Wash Frocks, sizes 14-44-49c Milday Frocks, 16-48-.98c

Organdie Frocks .89c SHOES, ladies white, \$3.00 value . \$2.19

SHOES, mens white, \$3.00 value . \$2.29

Overalls, Lee No. 31 . \$1.35

SHIRTS, Texan Sanforized Chambray . 89c

Mens Summer Pants, Mtg. by Carl Pool and Haggard 98c to \$1.79

Ties for men, 29 value . 19c Shoes for men, all leather \$1.98

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

PAYS TO PAY CASH

Egg prduction slowed down time to worm and vaccinate the hens, See Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Spikes, of Snyder visited their son Claude Spikes and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor and Mrs. William Martin were in Dallas the first of the week visiting the Pan American Exposition.

Perfection Oil Stoves on easy payment plan Loraine Furniture Co. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Harper of Jefferson, and L. R. Reed of Atlanta, who have been visiting their aunt Mrs. J. T. Draper and family returned to their homes Friday.

We will pay top prices for a few tons of good dry maize. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel. Adv.

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. LETO'S is always guaranteed. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

Good Wall Paper as low as 6 3/4c Loraine Furniture Co. Adv.

Mrs. T. E. Willis of Abilene visited last week with her sister Mrs. J. T. Draper and family.

Joe Tom Draper and mother, and Miss Irene Chaney visited relatives in Big Spring last Sunday.

Maize head chops thrashed maize and whole wheat on hand at reasonable prices. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunnahoo left Tuesday on a trip to New Mexico and other points.

Earl Flowers of Roscoe visited A. Callahan and family Tuesday.

We have over four hundred A Grade cotton sacks made better than you make them yourself. Loraine Furniture Co. Adv.

Mike Looby of Dallas visited his mother and sister here this week.

Classified Ads

For Sale or Trade—Bargain! 8-room duplex dwelling with bath. Good cellar, barn, garage and chicken lot. Located just south of Helpy-Self Laundry. See Mrs. Pearl Bennett. 1tc

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-456-SA2, Memphis, Tenn. 15-3p

For Sale or trade—2-wheel trailer with good casings. O. L. McRae 1tc.

J. D. S. Hallman attended the funeral of J. L. Bowen at Hermitage Tuesday. Mr. Bowen was killed in a car wreck near Hermitage Monday afternoon. Six others injured in the collision.

I. J. Pylant of Fluvanna is visiting his sister Mrs. W. A. Davis and family.

R. L. Mahoney who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester, of Nixon Texas for several weeks returned home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prosbaco and son, of Lawton Oklahoma returned to their home Tuesday after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McRae and on a fishing trip to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker visited in Rising Star Sunday. Mr. Walker's father returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. O. F. Bennett of Baird is here this week visiting her mother Mrs. Richardson, and other relatives.

Miss Tempi Harris left Sunday for an extended visit with her sisters at Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler and Mrs. J. J. Land and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey at Ballinger over the week end.

Miss Bessie Hallman of Venis, and Miss Minnie Hallmar of Lillian, Texas visited S. J. D. Hallman last week.

Protection, Perfection and Preservation of Precious Vision

Dr. P. T. Quast, O. D. Dial 733 107 W. Third Sweetwater, Texas

Dr. E. A. DANN CHIROPRACTOR and MASSEUR Electric Treatments X-Ray Laboratory 207 Pecan St. Sweetwater, Texas

WEEKLY COTTON REPORT

The quality of cotton ginned in Texas has improved materially in grade and to some extent in staple length the last two weeks.

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics stated today that 58 percent of the cotton classed to date was White Strit Middling and better in grade. One-fourth was Middling, and only approximately 10 percent was below Middling. Some increase was noticeable in the proportion of the higher grades of Spotted cotton.

Very little cotton, about two percent, was reported as being shorter than 7-8 inch in staple. Staples 15-16 inch and 31-32 inch represented 51 percent of all cotton classed this season, with 1 inch and longer staples representing 17 percent.

Slightly over 97 percent of the cotton to date has been of tenderable grades and staples.

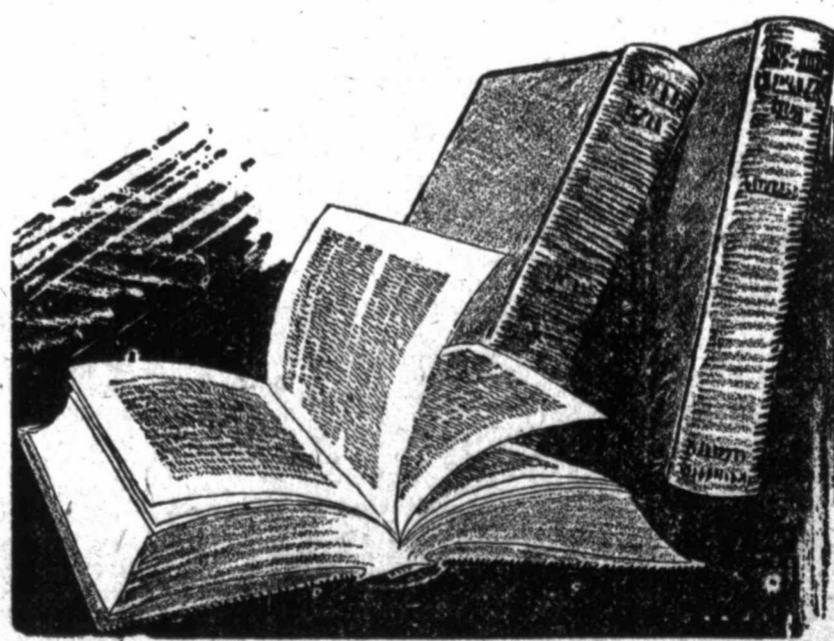
W. B. Davis was truck by a car Wednesday afternoon while crossing the highway in town.

Mr. Davis was struck by tourist However, he was not injured but received a severe shock.

June Graham underwent a tonsil operation Thursday morning.

For Sale—House and three lots on highway, 4 rooms, lights, gas, water. Cheap. J. A. Crosby.

Please accept these fine novels ...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



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

one of the many features included in the low cost of your subscription.

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

NEW CARS

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE THE BUICK, PLYMOUTH AND DODGE SUB AGENCY AND HAVE NEW CARS ON DISPLAY.

USED CARS

THE FOLLOWING USED CARS FOR SALE. ONE MODEL A FORD, ONE MODEL A FORD ROADSTER, ONE BUICK COUPE AND ONE 1933 V-8 FORD.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR OVERHAUL JOBS.

COME IN AND TRADE WITH US.

The Martin Motor Co. Phone 26

J. B. Mahon Grocery & Market

50 PHONE 50

pickles Sour Hapyda full qt. 19c

Soap Big 4 6 bars 25c

Honey Extracted gallon 89c

Corn Sunny Field No 2 can 10c

HY-PRO a real bleacher-cleanser qt 25c

Syrup Pure Ribbon Cane Gallon 59c

Dreft the marvelous New Suds for washing

Silks, Rayons & Woolens Box 25c

Visit Our Market