

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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LORAIN, TEXAS,

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—One of the most interesting gubernatorial campaigns in the history of Texas is developing more than a year in advance of the election, with more rumors, guesses, speculation and hot air being generated than in any previous fight for the state's highest office. The already muddled situation was further complicated this week in the minds of some political writers by the announcement in Dallas by Jim Ferguson that his wife might offer for a third time "if a sufficient number of people demand it."

The Allred third term balloon, sent up a month or more ago, is still worrying some of the politicians, despite the announcement by Sen. Tom Connally in Washington that the Texas federal judgeship bill, altho abandoned for this session, will be passed at the January session of congress. This revived hope in the Allred camp that the appointment of the governor to this post might still go thru, thus taking Allred definitely out of the race before the campaign warms up.

Thompson Sure To Run

Reports that Col. Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, might decide not to run for governor, have been assiduously circulated and frequently published during the past few weeks. These reports have emanated chiefly from sources to whom the wish was father to the thought. Any informed political observer, who gets his information from factual sources rather than from hopeful politicians, can find out in an hour's conversation in the right places in Austin, Dallas, or Houston, that Ernest Thompson will not only be a candidate when the time for announcements comes, but that several hundred active political leaders throughout the state, constituting the backbone of the forces which elected and re-elected Jimmy Allred governor of Texas, are actively at work in Thompson's behalf. It is fairly obvious that next July's primary will be a race for governor between the red-headed ex-mayor of Amarillo and Bill McCraw, the attorney general, who has been campaigning actively for months.

Campaign Strategy

Strategy of the Thompson camp is to let McCraw take the play now, and to time their own campaign for a short, intensive effort that will reach its peak at election time. Due recognition is given to McCraw's ability as a personal campaigner, but the Thompson advisers have proved to their own satisfaction in the past that organization wins elections in a state as big as Texas, and that with good organization, it isn't necessary for their candidate to address so many high school graduating classes, or slap so many voters on the back. There have been exceptions enough to prove this rule—the individual speaking campaign of Pat Neff comes most readily to mind—but the preponderance of evidence favors the organization method.

Those close to the situation here do not believe that Gov. Allred will seek a third term, regardless of whether the legislature enacts his platform demands of more general revenue, public utility regulation and further social security co-operation by the state, at the fall special sessions. As a matter of fact, the results achieved at the regular session would indicate that the legislators will not enact this program.

As for the Ferguson third term talk, none here takes it seriously. Jim Ferguson victories have always been personal victories for Ferguson. Today, Ferguson is aged, his health impaired, and he is obviously unable to stand up under the rigors of a hard campaign under a Texas summer sun. His influence has been dissipated, and his talk now is regarded as the irresistible response of an aged firehorse, which hears the

Casino Singer



Ruth Robin

Singing with the Phil Harris Band in the Casino at the Pan American Exposition is charming Ruth Robin, who takes the place of Leah Ray, recently risen to movie fame. New Casino attractions are the Four Kraddocks, acrobats and comedians, and Charlotte Arren and Johnnie Broderick in "Opera in the Rough." This comedy act stops the show every evening. Lanny Ross, star of Showboat, and Art Jarrett sing the theme songs. The precision chorus of Chester Hale is as charming and accurate as ever.

Winfred and Jo Ann Bristow are visiting their grandmother Amerson and aunts in Abilene this week.

bell ring, but can no longer gallop to the blaze.

How To Get The Money

When the special session begins next month to wrestle with the problem of raising revenue to take up the \$10,000,000 general fund deficit, another effort will be made in both houses to do something about applying existing taxes equally and fairly. The effort has been made in many sessions, and has always failed. Rep. C. M. McFarland, of Wichita Falls, best-informed house tax expert, has fought unsuccessfully in many sessions for measures equalizing property assessment, and enforcing collection of delinquent taxes. Sen. Manley Head of Stephenville plans to sponsor the fight in the senate again. Head cites figures to show the state could pick up \$400,000 annually by merely ironing out the inequalities of automobile taxation. Last year, 1,532,169 motor cars were licensed, but only 948,741 of these cars were rendered for ad valorem property taxes. On those rendered, the valuations show wide variance, so that the average value of all the cars in Texas is less than \$100 each—while in some counties, the average valuation is over \$200. Galveston-co's average is \$208. Live-Oak-co's is \$10. Upshur-co's average valuation on its 4250 cars is about \$6 each.

Great Inequality

Duval-co. lists only 81 autos on its tax records, but issued licenses to 2714. Andrews, Hall, Hill and Swisher counties failed to tax any automobile, altho 14,960 licenses were issued in these four counties. Head points out passage of a simple statute, requiring automobile owners to show they had rendered their cars for property taxation before a license is issued to them, would put nearly half a million dollars annually into the state's treasury, without imposing any new taxes.

Another classic example of inequality of valuation is in two central Texas counties where mules are rendered in one county at \$25 a head, and just across the line in the neighboring county, at \$2.50.

McFarland estimates that 11 billion dollars of property that ought to be on the rolls is escaping taxation—and that the tax yield from this would give the state enough to wipe out the state's \$10,000,000 deficit and leave 10 to 12 million dollars additional for payment of old-age pensions, without imposing a cent of new taxes, or raising any existing tax rates.

Miss Brazil Bride Of Sweetwater Man

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Brazil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brazil, and Bert Frost, son of Mrs. B. L. Frost of Sweetwater, was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Dunlap, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, July 31.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Polly Brazil, and Mr. Frost's best man was his brother, B. T. Frost.

The former Miss Brazil wore a wedding dress of black crepe, an original model with a trim of white. With this ensemble she wore white and black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The bride's attendant wore a dress of black and white crepe. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frost will make their home in Sweetwater where Mr. Frost is employed by the U. S. Gypsum Co.

Mrs. Frost is a graduate of the local high school and taught at the Lone Star school. She is a popular member of the younger set and a series of parties have been planned for her this week.

Mr. Frost is a graduate of the Roscoe high school and an outstanding student at Hardin-Simmons University.

COTTON GRADE AND STAPLE REPORT FOR TEXAS

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics through its Austin office today released the first weekly cotton grade and staple report of the current season for Texas.

Of the cotton classed to date, 17 percent was White Strict Middling and better in grade. Nearly one-half was reported as Middling and approximately one-third as below Middling. Only 3 percent of that classed was of the Spotted grades.

Less than 2 percent of all cotton classed was shorter than 7-8 inch in staple. Slightly over 70 percent was 15-16 inch and longer staple; 13 percent represented staple lengths 1 inch and longer.

Three of the eleven reporting districts of the State are represented in today's report. The other districts will be included as gaining advances in these areas.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

New Cars Registered

J. B. Holt, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Fred Harvey, Colorado, Dodge Sedan; Mrs. R. H. Looney, Colorado, Buick Sedan; Dean Mattison, Abilene, Buick Sedan; E. E. Erwin, Colorado, Ford Coach; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Westbrook, Chevrolet Truck; B. J. Cleckles, Colorado, Ford Pickup.

Marriage License Issued

Albert Hawkins and Mrs. C. C. Hooker, Colorado; J. D. Dodson and Miss Lona Bell Daniels, Westbrook; Mitchell Caswell and Miss Alta Kemmer, Colorado; Haywood Iglehart and Miss Ellie Marie Cherry, Colorado.

Transfers In Real Estate

Mrs. Leila Lacy to B. F. Woodell, Lots 13 to 16 inclusive, Sub. of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 2, Marshall Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$250; J. H. Lupton et ux to Geor. Shelton, Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Hart Costin Ad. to Colorado, \$50.00; Caroline Gregg Crawford et al to E. T. Strain, SE 1/4 Sec. 81, Block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys, \$6,320.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Martin and family returned home Tuesday after a very pleasant visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin, at Corpus Christi. Mr. Martin said he enjoyed some real sport fishing in the bay.

School Opening Set September 6th

The board of trustees definitely decided Tuesday to open the Loraine school on September 6, Wednesday and Thursday of this week they are mapping the routes to be served by the buses.

Three teachers are yet to be elected since the board has decided to add another teacher to the faculty. The three places to be filled are home economics, band director, and third grade teacher. The home economics teacher this year will not be required to teach the third grade which will prove much more satisfactory to both home economics students and third grade students as well as the teacher. Much better work can be done by the teacher and the pupils. The board hopes to be able to elect the three teachers Friday night.

The board has also decided definitely to put manual training in the school this year and Mr. Roy Lee will teach that subject for high school boys.

MCCARLEY FAMILY HAD REUNION LAST WEEK

Those who attended the reunion of the McCarley family on July 23 from Mitchell County were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart, Mrs. Cora Owens and daughter Rue, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hudson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Birks. Others who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCarley and sister of Maypearl, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Addie Hainey and daughter Little Lou Ann McCoy, Mrs. A. J. Holcart, and Mrs. Cecil Dempsey of Lubbock; Mrs. Walter Vanzant and children, Lem Fowler of Taylor Texas; T. J. McCarley of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Alison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler and family, Mrs. Edward Fowler Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCarley and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCarley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Underwood, Sam Smith, and J. M. McCarley and son of Tulsa, Texas; and Tommie Adkins of Odessa, Texas.

Tom Faulkenberry of Odessa is visiting home folks here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McRae and son Buddy spent last week in South Texas visiting relatives and seeing their farms. Mr. McRae states crops are extra good all the way to Seguin. They brought back a fresh load of watermelons grown on their places, and left one for the editor to sample.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Abilene spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell moved to Abilene Monday where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. B. Tadlock and daughter of Olney visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

D. L. Collier received a message Sunday night that his sister, Mrs. Robb, was very ill at Electra.

LIGHT RAINS VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Showers of a quarter to five-eighths of an inch fell over a portion of this territory Wednesday night. The rain was accompanied by wind and lightning. Lightning struck the fine at the Claxton home here in town but no serious damage was done.

The moisture will be of benefit to cotton and feed, though it is not as much as is needed.

Hospital Bonds Are Defeated

Mitchell County voters again turned thumbs down on a \$30,000 bond issue for a county hospital in an election held Saturday. The margin of defeat, however, was small, being only 21 votes with the votes at McKenzie not counted in the total. The total vote for the bonds, not including McKenzie, was 821, and against the bonds 842.

The proposed bonds were to be used to purchase the Root Hospital to be converted into a county hospital. The Loraine precinct was stronger against the issue than any other box in the county, the defeat of the issue being credited to Loraine. The vote here was 33 for the bonds and 155 against. Colorado voted 202 for the issue and 116 against. Westbrook 28 for and 15 against. Hyman 5 for and 4 against. Landers 4 for and 8 against.

MRS. A. J. PARKER ELECTED ROSCOE MAYOR

Mrs. A. J. Parker was elected mayor of Roscoe Tuesday to succeed her husband, the late A. J. Parker. She had no opponent. James A. Young was named over four opponents to the position of alderman, succeeding H. T. Hood, resigned. A. J. Parker was shot fatally early in June. Bill Dawson, former night watchman, is free on bond awaiting trial on a murder charge in connection with the slaying.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Capps, Pastor

The revival has been in progress now since last Friday night. Bro. Capps started the meeting, preaching until Sunday night when Rev. R. C. Brinkley of Sonora arrived to conduct the services the remainder of the week.

The revival has started in a big way. We urge that everyone attend and let us have just a good old fashioned revival sent from God. Also come early in the evenings to attend the different prayer meetings which will meet each evening at 8:15.

The W. M. S. met in a business meeting at the church Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Rev. Sam H. Young, presiding elder, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday, August 15, and at 3:00 o'clock the same afternoon conduct the third quarterly conference of the Loraine church. Besides routine business one young man will come before the body for recommendation to district conference for license to preach.

Mrs. C. W. Palmer and daughter Josephine, Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright and daughter Ramona visited in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce Jr. of Colorado visited his mother, Mrs. I. J. Pierce, Sunday night.

Mrs. J. M. Baker spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker. Mr. Walker has been seriously ill but is much improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were business visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson of Ackerley and her mother, Mrs. Burrus, attended the Baptist Association held in Abilene Friday through Sunday.

J. D. Hallman came in Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in East Texas.

J. L. Bird is visiting relatives and friends at Lamesa and Ackerley this week.

Dates Set For September 3rd-4th

Loraine is to have a community fair this fall! The dates are Friday and Saturday, September 3-4. This decision was arrived at in a meeting of business men Monday night.

It was decided to limit the exhibits to agricultural products with a division for the women with their canned fruits and vegetables, needlecraft, etc. No prizes are to be offered on livestock or poultry.

J. W. King was elected general chairman of the fair committee and he is to appoint committees and push the fair program to completion.

As chairman of the committee the editor wishes to ask the cooperation of all business men and farmers in making the fair the success that it should be. We invite all farmers and ladies of the community to prepare exhibits and bring them to the fair. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to winners. No cash prizes will be offered.

Announcement of committees will be made within a few days but the important thing now is for everyone to begin talking fair and preparing to enter exhibits and attend. Some forms of amusement will be offered as free attractions. Plans for a rodeo are being formulated and more definite announcement concerning it will be made next week.

COUNTY CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 10th-11th

Colorado, August 3.—Arrangements are rapidly being completed for staging of Mitchell County's annual celebration, featuring a fair, a horse and mule show, old settlers' reunion, and daily rodeo events, on September 10-11.

The Colorado high school gymnasium will be used for the farm exhibits, while the rodeo events will be held on the school's lighted athletic field during both events and during the afternoon of the second day. The place for the Old Settlers' Reunion and for the Hores and Mule Show will be announced within a few days.

The celebration, on account of its many interesting, educational and entertainment features, is expected to draw a large crowd from all points of this section. Details of all the events will be announced later.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness of Mr. Walker. Your assistance in whatever manner has made our burdens lighter. May the Heavenly Father bless you for it.

L. B. Walker and family.

The town band is being revived again with Harold Martin director. Practice sessions will be held on Tuesday nights.

Mrs. Floyd Kimsey and daughter of San Deigo, California, came in Wednesday morning for a visit with O. I. Griffin before going to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caswell, at Hermleigh. Mr. Kimsey is in the U. S. Navy and will remain in the service until January.

Mrs. Freeze and children of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett and daughter of Hermleigh, and Mrs. Ed Mahoney and daughter of the Lone Wolf community visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anders of Grand Saline came in Wednesday to visit in the home of their son, Luther Anders, and family.

AUGUST 5 1937

News Review of Current Events

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Japanese Bomb Tientsin . . . Fearful Battle Rages Near Madrid . . . Congress Wants to Pack Up and Go Home



Japanese soldiers cremate their dead at Fengtai.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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China Skies Rain Fire

THERE was war in North China whether it had been officially declared or not. Japanese bombers zoomed over the densely-populated city of Tientsin, raining death and destruction, and endangering thousands of citizens of the United States and other foreign countries. The air attack was Nippon's retaliation for a Chinese army drive which nearly drove the Japanese out of their North China stronghold.

Chinese troops declared that "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured" by the airman.

The bombers left holocaust in their wake. Flames engulfed Tientsin's principal buildings, the central railway station, the militia headquarters, the famed Nankai university, and the Chinkiang international bridge connecting the Chinese city to the foreign concessions. In the latter, inhabitants who were not concerned at all with the war were forced to seek what safety they could in cellars which provided little shelter from the exploding bombs. Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought hand-to-hand in the streets, with entrenchments in some places only 100 feet apart.

Three Chinese armies, operating suddenly and swiftly along a 95-mile front between Taku (Tientsin's seaport) and Peiping, conducted the attack which incurred the wrath of the Japanese military command. They drove the Japanese away from the three key railroad stations and entered the Japanese concession.

Japan immediately responded with her air attack, concentrating upon the heavily populated Chinese section of Tientsin. Infantry attacked the Chinese barricades in several parts of the city. Japanese artillery went into action, and drew lusty response from the enemy, which sent shell after shell hurtling into the heart of the Japanese concession. Many soldiers on both sides were killed.

From Peiping the Chinese Twenty-ninth army was driven back 80 miles to the west, until not a Chinese soldier was left in the city or its environs. Gen. Sung Che-yuan, commander, resigned, turning over his post as chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council to Gen. Chang Tsu-chung, a subordinate division commander.

Madrid's Moat of Blood

THE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made. Gen. Francisco Franco's army, under his personal supervision, was making advances, but at such loss of men that the cost might be too great.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers.

In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best units in its army. It was reported that 20,000 Italian troops had joined the rebels for the battle.

Each side claimed the losses of the other had been greatest. Insurgents reported that the government salient had cost 300 fighting planes and 30,000 casualties. The government declared that Franco had lost at least 100 planes to its 20 or 30, had lost 20,000 to 25,000 men, and had consumed \$15,000,000 worth of war materials.

Gen. Franco's other armies were busy, too.

While the Madrid conflict was in full sway, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes,

dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured.

The rebels in the East were reported to have driven across the Teruel-Cuenca border and to have seriously threatened the loyalist "life-line," the highway between Madrid and Valencia.

'Whadd'ya Say We Scram?'

WITH Supreme court bill recommended to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session. The committee authorized James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat and co-sponsor of the bill, to prepare a senate resolution to lay the plans for regional hearings on a comprehensive farm program during the remainder of the summer and report back in January.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved.

New Court Bill Drafted

FOUR important provisions were contained in the new court "reform" bill reported out of the senate judiciary committee, but none of them involved any changes in or additions to the personnel of the Supreme court. The new bill provides for:

(a) Direct appeals to the Supreme court from decisions in the district courts involving the constitutionality of federal statutes.

(b) Intervention by the Department of Justice in all suits involving the validity of federal statutes.

(c) Trial of all suits to enjoin the operation of federal statutes by a court of three judges—one judge from the circuit court of appeals and two district judges.

(d) Reassignment of district court judges by the senior circuit judge of each circuit, wherever additional help may be needed to relieve congested dockets. Judges sitting away from home would receive \$10 a day additional pay.

Ambition in Bloom

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM of New York, who, it is said (by Congressman Bloom), is the "spitting image" of George Washington, and once posed for a bust labeled "The Father of His Country," sponsored a brief bill in the lower house, but unfortunately (for Congressman Bloom) it was rejected—in fact it never even came to a vote.

It provided that a book be given, at the government's expense, to each naturalized citizen with his citizenship papers. The book, exhibited in the house, is a handsome affair, all done up in blue and gold. The cover contains, in large letters, the inscription: "The Story of the Constitution, by Sol Bloom. Copyright, by Sol Bloom."

U. S. Weighs Embargo

AS THE conflict in North China blazed into open, if undeclared, warfare, the United States prepared to declare that a state of war existed between China and Japan and to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms to the two countries, under the neutrality act. The President, who has the power to declare that a state of war exists, kept in close touch with affairs in the Far East, assisted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Proclamation of an embargo prohibits the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the belligerent countries. It forbids loans or the extension of credit to either of them, and makes it illegal for Americans to travel upon the ships of the belligerents.

Secretary Hull said that conferences had been held among embassy attaches, commanders of foreign troops in Peiping and others, to lay plans for removing Americans and other foreign nationals from the danger zone.

It was reported that there were 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 American civilians registered in Tientsin, in addition to 750 American officers and men.

'Pack the White House'

WITH a roll call vote of 260 to 88, the house of representatives voted to give President Roosevelt six new secretaries at \$10,000 a year each.

The debate on the bill provoked some quaint comment. Republican Dewey Short of Missouri offered an amendment providing that the six new positions should be given to Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President; Mrs. Anna Boettiger, his daughter; and "Sister" and "Buzzie" Dall, his grandchildren. It failed to carry.

Democrat Ross Collins of Mississippi offered an amendment that would provide a new secretary for each member of congress. "The President may need additional secretaries," he said. "How about the overworked members of congress? We need extra help also."

If the bill became law, it would raise the total of the President's \$10,000-a-year secretaries to nine, for he already has three—James Roosevelt, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre.

60 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Sixty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed off of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers. H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled \$32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments \$235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were \$357,338,617.30, including administrative expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan's football teams could save little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for \$411,150—the only bid—after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$1,370,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 71 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of \$7,000 a year and ten per cent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were \$174,671.



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Pros and Amateurs

Alike Beat Rules

So More Fun's Due

IT PROBABLY is just as well that the Congressional Record keeps the more pious fretters about the nation's naughtiness so busy that they have no time for the sports pages. Otherwise there might be considerable hell to pay because of the immoral manner in which athletes have been desecrating the summer peace.

For instance, there was the recent moment in Brooklyn when the young Red, Lee Grissom, slid into Babe Phelps, raked his spikes into the catcher's meaty arm and received a few pokes in the lugg.

It was a moment which, no doubt, horrified the good citizens of a borough which is not accustomed to such boisterous doings from mere \$8,000 a year ball players. Yet, since this offense against baseball law occurs almost daily in less sanctified big time towns, I do not mention the incident in any highly moral dudgeon of my own.

Ever since David found a way to beat the weight in his well publicized contest with Goliath, the rules of sports have been subjected to considerable monkey business. No doubt this partly has been due to the fact that healthy young men (and women) engaged in rough and vigorous competition have no time for fretting about the strict letter of the code.

There was, for instance, the Old Oriole device for persuading runners to linger at third base. John Joseph McGraw, probably the best mind ever produced by baseball, was the originator of that one. He merely grabbed the runner by the belt and held him while the umpire's attention was elsewhere. It worked very well save for one afternoon when

a runner, who also happened to be an advanced thinker, unbuckled his belt before reaching the bag. The runner rounded the base. McGraw grabbed. McGraw was left there holding the belt while the runner— he probably also had thought of providing himself with a safety pin—was scoring easily.

There are certain other episodes which also may be mentioned in connection with purely amateur sports affairs, lest it be considered that too much stress is given here to the carryings on of the pros.

Gals Put on Catty Act

at Swank Hunts Meet

When Don Meade imitated a regiment of Cossacks while winning a Kentucky Derby some seasons ago, there were numerous high class folks who roundly deplored such tactics. Truly enough, it was a highly enlightening and sinful sight but scarcely as entertaining as a hunts meeting I once viewed in Maryland.

One of the events was for lady riders and it was evident from the start that only two of the gals had a chance. The two took their duties seriously. For the first furlong they tried to ride one another onto the rail.

After that they really got down to business. They finished the race whipping. But, for once, both horses got a break. The two sportswomen were using their whips on one another.

Golf also has had its moments. Once—this is for the greater education of those who squawk that the United States has exclusive privileges along such lines—an American went to England to compete in a tournament. His short game was tops but he was not a long driver. The Briton he opposed in the final could hit 'em a mile.

For the greater glory of the homeland, the tournament committee—probably composed of the same gees who booted the winning American Ryder Cup team—moved the tees a mere 20 yards or so farther away from the greens.

This was almost as good as the not too distant season when the hospitable French soaked their tennis courts so that their soft game players would not be inconvenienced against hard-hitting Americans.

Perhaps the crusaders for a better life would be immensely soothed if this space contained a moral directed at the young men who have been waving boisterous fists on ball fields this season. Yet far be it from this erring brother to pitch out the first stone.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

HURDLER SPEC TOWNS is refusing all track invitations this summer so that he may concentrate on training for his final football campaign at Georgia Tech. . . . Glenn Cunningham also is turning down track bids, including a European tour, because he does not wish to take time off from his post-graduate studies. . . . Jack Irwin, handsome Princeton track and football star, is on a world cruise and plans to relieve the tedium by doing sports pieces for the papers. . . . Gene Venzke says the Randall's island track has improved 100 per cent over last year but Archie San Romani disagrees.

Golfers insist that the National Open scoring next year will be a joke, with the winning mark probably as low as 260. This is because the Denver course selected by the all-wise U. S. G. A., is so short, wide and easy that feeble amateurs shoot in the low 70's. Fellows like Little, Lafoon and Thomson, who have played there, have been well under 65 time and again. Nothing much that can be done about it, either, the pros say. Even though the course is lengthened and cunningly trapped, the high altitude will continue to make the balls travel long distances.

Summer vacations have not halted the arguments at Lafayette, once one of the better football institutions. Historically minded students who do not see eye to eye with Athletic Director Eskey Clark or University President Lewis, who is his chief backer, have labeled the present gridiron regime "The Lewis and Clark expedition into the wilderness." . . . Also players who liked the departed coach, Ernie Nevers, are agreed that the former Stanford star never will be a really able mentor. They say that, like Pie Traynor of the Pirates, he is too easy going.

Jerry Day, Hill tennis star, and Tommy Pierce, eastern interscholastic golf champion, are passing up college stardom to enter Babson institute. . . . Army continues in the sports writers' doghouse due to inept press relations. . . . The word is out that this year's Boston college football team will be the best Gil Dobie has coached since his Kaw-Pfann Cornell days. . . . Uncle Gil should watch that pass defense, though. . . . Jimmy Marks, son of the Kiski headmaster and football coach, plays a very swell game of golf in spite of the fact that he can't pivot properly due to a ligament missing from his knee as the result of a gridiron accident.

Lawson Little feels something should be done about the amateur golf situation. Says you can count the good ones on the fingers of one hand. Goodman, Strafaci, Fischer, Dunlap, Billows. Just like that. . . . Princeton and Yale are still squabbling. Seems the Tigers still resent the brusque attitude of Malcolm Farmer who has charge of Eli athletics. . . . Keep an eye, by the way, on Al Lane, captain and fullback of the Princeton Frosh last fall. He is the brother of Art Lane and he may be the man to make up for the loss of the very capable Steve Cullinan at center. Anyhow, he is spending the summer working out at the job and devotes three hours a day to pivot passing alone.

Pittsburgh was the only team to score in every game it played at Wrigley field last season. . . . Max Bodenheim, who startled the nation with his sexy novels a few years back and who now is producing a volume of worthwhile poems, is one of New York's most ardent baseball fans and can spout averages for hours. . . . In addition to controlling the world prize fight situation, Uncle Mike Jacobs also owns the prettiest country estate north, east, south or west of Red Bank, N. J.

Fred Fitzsimmons and Waite Hoyt have carried on a friendly yet persistent argument ever since they joined the Dodgers. Fitz insists that John J. McGraw was the greatest manager who ever lived, while Hoyt gives his vote to Miller Huggins. . . . Lee Grissom of the Reds pitched two shutouts in one day while performing for Fort Worth against Houston in 1935. . . . Friends report Bill Barfield, former great Princeton tackle, is at his Florida home recovering from a nervous breakdown.

The hint is out that Ducky Pond is nearly through at Yale. Also that the reason why Larry Kelley did not turn pro is because he will take over the head coaching job (along with the Greasy Neale brain trust) in 1938. . . . Princeton's Steve Cullinan, now dwelling in the Southwest, writes that Texas Christian will be tougher than ever this fall. Says that 20 of the T. C. U. athletes are working out on a ranch this summer. . . . Keep tabs on young Harry Bill of Lawrenceville. The fellow is so small that he could skin through that needle's eye, but he has a great competitive spirit.

If Star Golfer Frankie Strafaci would stop eating greasy fried egg sandwiches for breakfast on the days he is playing in tournaments he might be far more successful. But Frankie likes them and insists they don't hurt, even though he practically collapsed in the locker room between rounds of a recent event.

PHOTO-LAUGHICS

IRVIN S. COBB

Photos by M. U. Blumenthal



No. 1: Ah, my dear reader, 'tis the sad story of a very inexperienced and frisky young gentleman, who after having wandered from his mother's side—



No. 2: thought that life's green pastures always seemed to be on the opposite side of a very high wire fence. Don't many of us get those frisky ideas in the glorious hey-days of our youth?



No. 3: And he was quite unhappy until he realized that possibly his predicament wasn't so bad after all, if he could but find the answer—



No. 4: which surely must be close at hand.



But at that, it sometimes takes a good nudge in the southeast corner of the anatomy before we fully grasp our opportunities. And when we do, we wish someone had given us that hip-throw kick a little sooner.

W

Brooke Reyburn Stewart, a lawyer, an estate she has inherited. Dated talking to M. Dane who has been lived at Lorette by the sea divided into two. Brooke had been Dane, a "shut radio, had invite a deep affection that Mrs. Dane him if he married. Henri and Clotilde servants. He sa offer of Brooke him. Leaving Brooke refuses with Jerry Fie who wants to m ference she lear House alone, a slater who is t Sam, a young plan to stay in asounded when dry, a family nessed a hither and Clotilde died. Brooke h leaving. Jed s part of Lookou Brooke and try Jed agrees to g Brooke's invite giving dinner announces on has been invit Lucette decide Sam plans to 1 After the 'han Mark that litt lection is left. Daphne drop neighbors for th the cast of his rison of the loc informed about As Harrison le nounces that sh Mark, have st station. Mark the missing w Returning hom erty to Henr Dane's pet ugly and warn him and Cloth

CHAP I

She reach door at the Trent opens small, a ble books and out. He m his hand. The light. S her lips to tion of ast table, illur surrounded storeroom l service and pitcher a light cop paper drift "It's a g She nodd amused qu "When di "Thought upstairs wh ing for you other after are in the when I ha told the ca third. Afte left, I inve silver. I've since to di This after cog, and le been frigh were left 1 ond party 1 loot. "Who pu in that roo "That's out. That "yo namite. Br the balustr "You w your sleut he are spi detectives. To Sam, a spying on her of 'un tizing an her a for known whi you said t who stole Inspector haven't y "She jerk down the foot of the had just d from a ma Mark the suspected the house' self on he Why coul Her outa swer. Th sense eno ri's threa of Lookou A soun the knob door! Ha that both now Mar who had 1 Stealthi and plung ness. Sh omed int of the st sleeve; w "Shut i is fumble haps he'l He bea noneless dark he d Side by s heart sh the man thump in A spot Creeping a gasp.

WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go sleeping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to play with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke. Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives. She announces that she and her new husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station. Mark almost makes a break about the missing will and Brooke is suspicious. Returning home, she sees Lola talking covertly to Henri. "Mr. Micawber," Mrs. Dane's pet parrot, is missing. Henri is ugly and warns Brooke she had better like him and Clotilde.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

She reached the question and a door at the same time. As Mark Trent opened it, a slightly musty smell, a blend of camphor and old books and ancient furniture, stole out. He motioned with the flash in his hand. Brooke's eyes followed the light. She set her teeth hard in her lips to keep back an exclamation of astonishment. On a large table, illuminated by the spotlight, surrounded by boxes and trunks and storehouse litter, was a massive tea-service and perhaps a dozen dishes and pitchers of silver, tarnished to a light copper color. A scrap of paper drifted to the floor.

"It's a great hide-out, isn't it?" She nodded in answer to the low, amused question.

"When did you discover it?" "Thought I heard strange sounds upstairs when Jed and I were waiting for you in the living-room the other afternoon. The Japs' rooms are in the L on the first floor, and when I had this house opened I told the caretaker not to touch the third. After you and Mrs. Gregory left, I investigated and found this silver. I've been on the watch ever since to discover who put it here. This afternoon someone slipped a cog, and left both keys; must have been frightened off, or else they were left purposely so that a second party might have access to the look."

"Who put the loot, as you call it, in that room?" "That's what you and I will find out."

"That 'you and I' was fuse to dynamite. Brooke leaned back against the balustrade.

"You will, you mean, you and your sleuth Jed Stewart. You and he are spies, aren't you? Amateur detectives. 'Mark, to you,' you say to Sam, and all the time you are spying on his sister and accusing her of 'undue influence,' of hypnotizing an old woman into leaving her a fortune. I ought to have known what you thought of me when you said that. I do now. Find out who stole the silver. You've put Inspector Harrison on the case, haven't you? I wish you luck."

She jerked her wrist free and ran down the stairs. She stopped at the foot of them. A tirade like that she had just delivered took one's breath for a minute. Why, why had she let Mark the Magnificent know that she suspected his reason for occupying the house? She, who had prided herself on her self-control in business? Why couldn't she be diplomatic? Her outrageous temper was the answer. Thank Heaven she had had sense enough not to tell him of Henri's threat that he could put her out of Lookout House.

A sound! Someone had touched the knob on the other side of the door! Had the person remembered that both keys had been left? Now—now Mark and she would find out who had taken the silver.

Stealthily she touched the button and plunged the top floor into darkness. She raced up the stairs. Caromed into Mark Trent coming out of the storeroom. She clutched his sleeve; whispered:

"Shut the door! Quick! Someone is fumbling at the hall key. Perhaps he'll come for this one."

He held her by one arm as he noiselessly closed the door. In the dark he drew her into another room. Side by side they waited. Brooke's heart shook her body. How could the man so near her help hearing it thump in the tomblike silence?

A spot of light. Creeping up! Creeping up! Her breath caught in a gasp. An arm slipped round her

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

shoulders and held her so close that the scent of the crushed gardenias was sickish.

"Sech! Mustn't let him know we are here!" Mark Trent whispered. The spot of light illumined the key in the door, illumined the black-gloved hand which gently turned it and as gently drew it out.

Mark Trent felt the hard beating of the girl's heart as his arm tightened about her shoulders, the softness of her skin against his hand. He didn't dare release her for fear she might make a sound and reveal their presence to the unknown person in the hall. What a good little sport she was. She had followed him into his house with no embarrassment, but with a modern girl's interpretation of propriety, her ignoring of outworn conventions. Just the same, he wished fervently that she was back in her own living-room in that chair before the fire, for there was no dodging the fact that black-gloved fingers had withdrawn the key from the lock. To whom had they belonged? The words on the scrap of paper he had picked up from the floor of the storeroom and replaced on the table teased his mind.

"Make X on cover when—" That was all. What cover? Much as he wanted to know, he couldn't let Brooke Reyburn get mixed up in the mess. When he had discovered the silver, his first thought had been of her and the thrill she would get from seeing it. If he hadn't brought her, he would be on the man's neck by this time.

It seemed hours that he stood rigid, listening, with the only sound the underground roar of a great city, the faint wail of the distant siren, and the girl's unsteady breathing. He strained his ears. Was a door being closed cautiously, or was his imagination playing tricks? He must find out. He couldn't stay here forever. He put his mouth close to Brooke's ear. He felt the softness of her hair against his face.

"Don't move. Don't speak. I'll come back."

Whenever in after life he smelled the fragrance of a gardenia, he would remember this night, he told himself.

He took a cautious step into the hall. Listened. The house was so quiet that he could hear the tick of the old clock on the stairs. He tiptoed to the door of the room in which he had found the silver and ran his fingers lightly over the knob. The key was gone.

He felt his way down; he didn't dare use the flash. The lamp in the lower hall provided a faint light. Gently he turned the knob of the connecting door. It was locked. Someone had followed him down the stairs! He felt a presence. Fool, not to have suspected that an accomplice might be hidden in the dark. He shouldn't have left Brooke. He must get back to her no matter who was between them.

He wheeled with pantherlike agility. Raised his flashlight to bring it crashing down on a head. "Mark! Mark!"

It was Brooke Reyburn's voice, her hand on his arm. The stiffening went out of his knees. Relief was submerged in a mighty rush of anger as he gripped her shoulders.

"What do you mean by coming down when I told you not to move? What do you mean? I might have struck you!" "But you didn't, Mark. I felt like a quitter hiding in the dark while you came down alone, so I crept after you. What did you see?" "Nothing here—but the door is locked."

"A black-gloved hand did pull the key from the storeroom door, didn't it? I didn't dream it, did I?"

"If you did, I was in the same dream, Brooke. Wonder when they intend to remove the stuff."

"You think someone is planning to take it away?"

"Why else should it be there? It probably was moved from Lookout House to this one, which has been unoccupied for years, before I came back here to live. After Aunt Mary Amanda went, I was the only person who would know about the silver, and I was far away in South America. That's why Henri's face turned chalky when he saw me enter your living-room on Thanksgiving day."

"Then you noticed it too? I thought it might be my imagination."

"He was white, all right. Come on, we can't get back to Lookout House through this door. We'd better beat it downstairs and out that way. Lucky I pocketed your key."

"Hurry! Hurry! Suppose it was Henri who left those keys in the doors? Suppose he remembered that he had left them and stole back from the movies? I told him that you and Jed Stewart would be with us for supper after rehearsal. He may be looking for me now to see if I was telling the truth."

In the lower hall, which was slightly scented by the smoky aroma of open fires, Mark laid a detaining hand on her shoulder.

"Wait! Listen!"

The stillness of the high-ceilinged room was accentuated by the low moan of the wind at the corner of

the house, by the muted thunder of the sea, by the sharp crackle of a burning log; was haunted by the weird wail of the distant siren, but no human sound intruded.

"Coast's clear. Let's go. Hold on!" Mark Trent frowned at her bare arms and throat, ivory tinted above the lace of her frock. "You need a wrap."

"To go from one door to another! Don't be foolish. If we don't hurry, Henri may get there before us." In the green-walled living-room at Lookout House, Mark Trent threw a log on the smoldering fire and poked it into flame.

"Come here and get warm, Brooke. You are still shivering." "If I am, it is from excitement, not cold." She toasted her fingers at the blaze. What do we do next? "Watchful waiting seems our best bet."

"You would say that." "I don't like the implication, but we'll let that ride—for the present. What move would you suggest?"

"I don't know, but let's do something. I hate sitting on the sidelines. I hate waiting. First we must find out who took the key from the storeroom door. If you hadn't held me, I would have dashed at him and found out."

"I had a hunch you would; that's why I grabbed you. Afraid I crushed your gardenia."

Brooke put her hand to her shoulder. "They're gone! Where could I have lost them?"

"Don't make a tragedy of it. I'll get you another."

Mark Trent had never seen brown eyes so flamingly gold, cheeks so red as Brooke's.

"I'm not making a tragedy of it, and I don't want another gardenia. For an amateur detective—amateur is the word with a capital A—you are dense, Mark Trent. Suppose the person in the attic went back for something and picked them up? Wouldn't he know at once that he was being watched?"

"I thought of that so—I brought this along." He held a flower in the palm of his hand. The once waxen petals were brown at the edges, but they had the feel of velvet in his fingers. "You don't want it now, do you?" He slipped it back into his pocket. "I'll keep it as a souvenir of our late dive into the underworld."

"I do want it and the other too." "Because Field gave them to you? I don't know where the other is; didn't realize that there were two. You dropped this as you came into this house. Better let me keep it. Would you want him to know that it had been crushed out of shape against my shoulder?"

"Just why should Jerry assume that it was your shoulder against which the gardenia was crushed? You are not the only man in my life, you know," Brooke reminded disdainfully.

"I intend—to keep the flower." Mark Trent felt the color surge to his hair and recede. He had caught back "to be" in time.

"I haven't had a chance, Brooke, to tell you how ridiculous Mrs. Hunt's suggestion was—that that I had any thought of trying to keep Aunt Mary Amanda's money in the family by—"

"Why stumble over it? Why tell me again that you wouldn't marry me? This is the second time. First in Jed Stewart's office and now here. To save a third attempt to impress the fact on me, I'll tell you that I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world. Divorced men leave me cold. Some time perhaps I'll have the privilege of refusing to marry you."

He knew now the sensation of a knife being plunged into his heart. He drew the gardenia from his pocket and dropped it into her lap. "Here it is. Water may revive it."

She twirled the stem in her fingers.

"It is past recovery." She flung it into the wastebasket. "I don't care for rejuvenated gardenias any more than I care for warmed-over love. That sounds like a car. Can they have come so soon?"

"Better not speak of what we discovered," Mark suggested hastily, as she started for the hall.

She left the room without answering. He salvaged the flower and thrust it into his pocket. He was not keeping it for sentimental reasons, he assured himself, but as a reminder of how near he had come to forgetting that all he had to offer a girl was "warmed-over" love.

Sam Reyburn entered the living-room and flung his blue covered script to the table. He dropped into the wing chair with a groan. Voices in the hall thinned in the distance. Mark Trent could distinguish Jerry Field's laugh, Lucette's rather high-pitched tone, Brooke's questioning murmur, and Daphne's drawl. He looked at the dejected figure in the chair, at the long legs outstretched.

"What's wrong, Sam? Aren't you home early?"

"What's wrong with you, you're white as a sheet?"

"I'm okay, it's these artistic lights that play the dickens with one's color. Didn't Stewart and the rest of the cast come with you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mistakes—Everybody

"When any one tells me he never makes mistakes," said Uncle Eben, "he's makin' one right there in thinkin' I's gineter believe him."

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Most significant in connection with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's attack on President Roosevelt's Supreme court enlargement bill was the fact that the President has turned—one by one, against so many of his former close advisers and lieutenants.

The recent fight for leadership of the senate Democrats, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, demonstrated this in a striking way. For all the four years of his first administration, Roosevelt's closest confidant among senators was very generally regarded as Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

In fact, if Senator Robinson had died a year ago there would have been little doubt on Capitol Hill that selection of Senator Byrnes as leader would be the thing the White House wanted.

Actually Senator Byrnes discovered, shortly after the recent battle began, that all the White House wires were being pulled for Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Byrnes found he had no chance at all. He was caught between two millstones. So he retired from the race, and Barkley was chosen.

The most effective supporter the President has had on Capitol Hill has been the very non-talkative Vice President, John Nance Garner. The Vice President was really ousted as one of the President's advisers months ago, when he became very vociferous, in the privacy of the President's office, in insisting that the government should take a strong stand on the sit-down strikes. Senator Byrnes lost his popularity at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for the same reason.

Favored Barkley

Neither Garner nor Byrnes had ever liked the court bill, but they were following the President on it, just as Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison were.

But the President knew their hearts were not with him on this issue—to him the most important of all. That is why he was for Barkley for leader, instead of Harrison. He has always known he could depend on Barkley. Back in 1932 he was so anxious to get Barkley for temporary chairman of the national Democratic convention that he agreed to let J. P. Shouse be permanent chairman if Shouse and his friends would not oppose Barkley for temporary chairman.

This agreement was made with Robert Jackson, then secretary of the Democratic national committee (the New Hampshire Jackson, not the Robert H. Jackson of New York who is now assistant attorney general). Listening in on an extension telephone was Harry F. Byrd, now a senator from Virginia.

The importance of a vigorous temporary chairman at a political national convention is extraordinary in any close contest. On him depends the job of overseeing the selection of the permanent list of delegates! Senators Sherman Minton of Indiana and Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington were called in with Senator Barkley and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada after the death of Robinson. This gave a clue to the present situation. They are among the most radical men in the upper house.

Wages and Hours Bill

The average senator and representative, in trying to figure out just what he should do to play safe on the bill regulating wages and hours, is like a golfer about to drive. He must remember to get his stance right for direction, his grip as the pro told him to keep it, also to keep his left arm straight, just which part of his anatomy to move first in pivoting, and above all to keep his eye on the ball.

The only trouble with this illustration is that in worrying about the wages and hours bill there are considerably more things to remember, forgetting any one of which may prove far more disastrous than when a golfer tops, hooks, slices or whiffs.

Who could have foreseen, for instance, that freight rates would be important? It started when some Southern congressmen, insisting that the South must have a differential to permit its employers to work their labor longer hours and pay them less than their competitors in the same line in the North, gave as one reason for the necessity of this "advantage" that the South pays higher freight rates.

It so happens that the interstate commerce commission is now digging into that question, under active prodding of certain commercial interests in the South.

Insiders predict—though predicting what the I. C. C. will do is almost as dangerous as forecasting court decisions—that there will be orders from the high court of commerce adjusting freight rates in the South. This would have the effect of depriving the Southern congressmen of one of their arguments in favor of the differential, if the decision of the I. C. C. is as predicted. But it will

not end the discussion. It may even provide an unexpected bit of trouble in annoying the security holders of some of the Southern roads. It is almost certain to bring agonized cries from the truckers who will be forced by competition to reduce their rates.

Muddled the Water

Meanwhile, of course, everybody knows that the freight rate argument was just thrown in to muddy the water—that nobody was really weighing these freight rates seriously as an argument for the differential in favor of the South on wages and hours regulation.

For of course no change in freight rates is going to change the situation with respect to the colored workers on whom the South depends for such a large proportion of its labor. The fact that a farmer may be able to send his crops to market at a little lower charge for freight is not going to make him willing to pay his workers more—not if he can get out of it. And he is going to be just as sore on his representative and senators if they vote to do that to him as if there had been no change in the freight rates whatever.

So no decision by the I. C. C. is going to modify the course of those fighting for a differential favoring the South. It is merely going to deprive those advocating the differential of a sideline argument, and deprive them of it just about the time they are tired of talking anyhow.

All of which makes it just a little clearer why so many senators and representatives would like to put this bill, and a good many others, over until next session. It may be just as ticklish then, but they would like to stop worrying now!

Very Few Left

Once there were plenty of Republicans in high public office, notably in the senate and house of representatives, who had the same general ideas about their party that Joseph T. Robinson had about his. There are mighty few, if any, left, and those who even come within striking distance of Robinson's batting average are without exception so branded as "reactionaries" and "Tories" that in presidential campaigns they are regarded by candidates and national chairmen as liabilities rather than assets.

Robinson believed that the most important thing to determine about any official act of his was whether it would help or hurt the Democratic party. Absolutely consistent on this, he never allowed any personal view or prejudice to influence him in the slightest if it seemed to him to run counter to the chances for electing a Democratic President at the next election.

The best illustration is prohibition. There may live a man who can say flatly that if Joe Robinson had not been in politics he would have been a dry, or a wet. But most of his friends around Washington and Little Rock doubt it. Robinson was never one of those politicians who make public speeches one way and talk privately the other. When Robinson embraced an issue, whatever may have been the original reason for his taking that side, he went all the way. He made speeches for it. Then with extraordinary speed he changed to the new position and became just as fanatical about that.

Loyal to Party

Prohibition was mentioned because it is one of the most easily demonstrated cases. Robinson was born bone dry under the party leadership of William Jennings Bryan. He became wet when the party turned in that direction at the 1928 Democratic national convention. Like many others, Robinson was convinced by the 1928 landslide that the country was overwhelmingly dry and hence that any national party to win an election must be dry. So at a national committee meeting the following year, held at a Washington hotel, when John J. Raskob proposed a new plan opening the door to repeal, Robinson made one of the most stinging speeches ever delivered at such a gathering.

"You shall not nail the skull and crossbones of an outlawed trade to the masthead of Democracy!" he shouted.

But three years later, when the Democratic national convention went all the way wet in its platform and then nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt, who accepted the platform, Robinson became an ardent wet again!

What few Northerners and Westerners understand is the cause for this extreme party loyalty. It is sound politics in the South because of the generation-old feeling—ever since reconstruction—that success of the Democratic party is the most vital issue in the world—that everything else sinks into insignificance when compared to it.

It has been just about 45 years since there has been any comparable feeling about the Republic party.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Rusticus expectat dum defluat amnis. (L.) The rustic waits till the river shall all have flowed by.

Nimium ne crede colori. (L.) Trust not too much to looks.

Hombre de un libro. (Sp.) A man of one book.

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes. (L.) Who shall guard the guards themselves?

Animal implume piper. (L.) An animal without feathers and having two legs; that is, man—Plato's definition of man.

Inter arma silent leges. (L.) In the midst of arms the law is silent.

Froides mains, chaude amour. (F.) A cold hand and warm love.

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WNU—L 31—37

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WE CAN USE GOOD SALESMEN FOR SOME OPEN TERRITORY. Give references and territory wanted when applying.

AUG

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37

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

Advertising Rates: Local readers
ten cents per line. Classified ad-
vertising, one cent per word each
insertion with a minimum charge
of 25 cents for first insertion.
Display advertising rates will be
furnished on application.

Subscription Rate:

In Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties
One Year \$1.00
Six Months 50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties
One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75c
In Advance

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

Member Texas Press Association

A high school gymnasium
would be a fine thing for Loraine,
but somebody tell me how we are
going to get one without putting
forth an effort.

Well folks, we have a commu-
nity fair on the way for this fall,
September 3-4. Lets all put forth
every effort to make it a good
one. A fair is one of the best at-
tractions any community can
have.

A good rain would be welcome
in these parts right now. Crops
where the rains were light recent-
ly are beginning to suffer. Cotton
is blooming in the top which
is an indication that moisture is
needed to mature the fruit al-
ready on the stalk.

Without rain the territory will
produce a lot more cotton than
it did last year if forecasts of the
general public mean anything.

Loraine did it again. We have
reference to failure of the county
to vote \$30,000 in bonds last Sat-
urday for the purchase of the
Root Hospital to be converted
into a county hospital. People in
this precinct really did not care
for the county to go into the hos-
pital business, voting 155 against
and 33 for the issuance of the
bonds.

One fellow in Colorado Mon-
day intimated to a Loraine citi-
zen that the voters over here
got confused and thought they
were voting on a wet and dry
issue. We believe, however, that
our citizens were aware of what
they were voting on and showed
in a convincing way that they
do not want the county in the
hospital business.

Loraine needs a place for amuse-
ment and recreation for its citi-
zens. Now people of Loraine seek-
ing a place of amusement and re-
creation are compelled to go to
other towns for we have nothing
to offer here. Loraine citizens are
going to other towns by the hun-
dreds, too, seeking such places.
Right now Loraine does not even
have a moving picture theatre.

We understand that it will not
be long before a moving picture
theatre will be opened but other
forms of amusement will still be
lacking.

The city already owns a nice
park and trees have a good start
on it. This place can be made into
a beautiful spot and playground
with a little work and money, and
we are of the opinion that it
should be done before next sum-
mer. If possible a swimming pool
should be provided also. Hunder-
reds of Loraine people are going
to Colorado and Sweetwater to
swim. Why not keep them at
home?

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



Edited by
Elsie Parker
© 1937
W.M.T. TARDY

HE IS A POET
(To Hilton Ross Greer)
And to be a poet is no simple
thing:
To look deep into one's own heart
and write
The music for its surging words
—to sing
Them ever clear and true—to lift
the white
Flaming torch of passion that
will burn
Like some high beacon on a
windy hill
Long after the hand has failed,
when at some turn
The voice of the singer suddenly
grows dim.

To be a poet is no easy thing:
To speak authentically that others
may
Become aware that a hand has
reached to fling
Their hearts' door wide, and
startled, each will say:
"I, too, am a poet—I have known
for long
That burning flame—the sub-
stance of the song!"
—Grace Noll Crowell, Dallas
Poet Laureate of Texas

EARTH COLORS
I cannot wear Thy colors, Lord.
Here on the earth.
But there awaits extravagance
With never dearth
Of changing color hung for me,
Lord, in Thy house.
No drab, nor dun of mole,
No gray of mouse,
But apple green and morning
pink,
Sea blue, sun red,
The smoky purple of the hills,
Gold of bee-bread,
In ranks and rows! No paradise
It were, unless
Thou give Thy children color for
Their daily dress!
—Sunshine Dickinson Ryman,
Houston, author of Moon Conjure

ECSTASY
The flowering peach tree bears
no fruit;
It only has a flower;
But, oh! what joy to give the
world
Such beauty for an hour!
—Minnie Roberts Dreesen, Dallas
Author of Green Dusk



Uncle Jim Says
"Drastic flood losses can be
reduced by controlling stream
flow at its source with the help
of adequate cover crops, pastures,
terracing and contouring."

Following recent heavy rains
in the Panhandle numerous coun-
ty agricultural agents reported
that land which had been listed
on the contour retained the rain-
fall which fell on the land and
that in many cases water stood
in the rows for from 12 to 24
hours after the rains.

In nearby fields not contoured
or terraced the rainfall ran off
quickly and contributed to flood
waters which gathered after the
rains. Some damage resulted from
the flood water.

It is clear that land protected
by terraces and contours, or by
adequate cover crops, results in
a double benefit to the public.
The individual farmer retains
more rainfall for subsequent
crops and runoff water from his
farm does not contribute to flood
damage.

Under the Agricultural Con-
servation Program farmers re-
ceive grants which practically
repay them for expenses incurred
in planting cover crops and con-
structing terraces. Increased farm
income and lessened flood dam-
age are only part of the benefits
which revert to the public through
this type of work.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Methodist revival at South
Champion begins Sunday morn-
ing, instead of Wednesday of
next week as erroneously report-
ed, according to announcement
by Rev. Rufus Kitchen, pastor.
Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of
Loraine Methodist Church, will
do the preaching. Services will
be held twice daily, probably at
11 a. m. and again at 8:30 p. m.
Invitation is extended to all to
attend these services.

Attendance at Methodist Sun-
day School Sunday was 157. John
B. Mahon, superintendent, was
back on the job. During his ab-
sence he was succeeded by Marjion
Mahon. Likewise J. M. Bruce,
who had been on a vacation, re-
sumed teaching his class. The
class was taught during his ab-
sence by C. W. Palmer.

The fourth Sunday in August is
regular quarterly missionary Sun-
day, when the proceeds of the
day will be applied on the con-
ference benevolences. It is hoped
every Methodist will take notice
and double his offerings on that
day.

No date has been set for the
third quarterly conference of the
church. The date formerly set was
canceled as conflictive with re-
vival meetings. Two quarterly con-
ferences are to be held between
now and the close of the con-
ference year—November 17—when
the pastor leaves for Quanah for
pastoral appointment for another
year.

The pastor will be away from
his pulpit until September 12,
conducting two revivals. On Aug-
ust 22 he begins a two week re-
vival near Sudan for Rev. M. D.
King. The local pulpit will be
supplied during his absence by
visiting preachers.

No preaching services were held
at the Methodist Church Sunday,
but the congregation gave over to
the Baptist. No preaching services
will be held next Sunday, but our
people will turn out for the Ba-
ptist revival.

Due to shortness of time the
pastor was unable to conduct a
revival at a point near Lovington,
N. M., to which he had been called.

Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, presi-
dent of McMurry College, spent a
short time visiting with the pastor
one day last week, en route to
Stanton, where he is conducting a
revival meeting.

Rev. Rufus Kitchen, pastor of
the Colorado Circuit, including
Champion, Spade, Cuthbert,
churches, visited with the local
Methodist pastor one day this
week.

The pastor appreciates the gifts
of cantaloupes, melons, black-eye
peas and other things of the mem-
bership during the last two or
three weeks. We thank God for
your thoughtfulness. Fine grapes
and luscious peaches also found
their way into the parsonage
home—peaches the finest flavor-
ed we have eaten in years, from
the orchard of Mr. Coles of the
Pleasant Valley community.



NEWSPAPER
Read the ads each week
In The

**Mitchell
County News**

Revs. H. C. Cagle—both himself
and wife—visited a night in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wil-
son. Many friends of the preach-
ers visited in the home while they
were here, had a scripture exposi-
tion and prayer. The Cagles were
en route to Alamogordo and Tula-
rosa, N. M., where they are to
conduct revival meetings for the
Church of the Nazarene. They
may stop here en route and preach
a series of sermons in the Metho-
dist tabernacle, sometime in Sept-
ember.

The Misses Loyce Beaty, Ronell
Thomas, Maxine Beights and
Ruby Lee Bishop, the latter of De
Leon, were Sunday dinner guests
of Misses Jodena and Maxine
Wright.

The local Epworth Leaguers of
the Methodist Church are rejoic-
ing over winning first place in
the amateur hour at Colorado
Ruddick Park last Friday even-
ing. They did a comedy skit im-
personating country family going
to amateur hour, provoking great
applause. The cash award will be
applied on expenses of local dele-
gate, Duane Bruce, attending Mt.
Sequoyah, Ark., encampment.

If you have not renewed your
subscription to The News, better
do so now before you miss an
issue or two. Only \$1 a year.

Subscribe for
The Mitchell County News
1 year
\$1.00
Semi-Weekly
Farm News
and
Mitchell County
News
Both a Full Year
Only
\$1.30

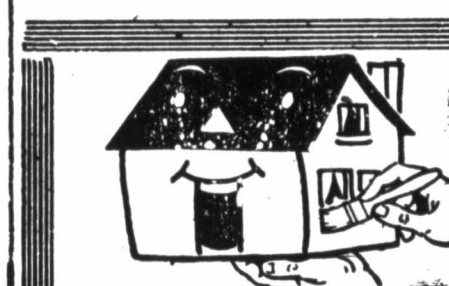
We want to publish all the
news about the people in
and around Loraine. We can-
not do so without YOUR
help. Won't you please call
65 if you have had visitors
from out of town or have
visited out of town yourself?



ACTOR
EDITOR
PLAYWRIGHT
RADIO STAR
... all rolled up
into a great
COLUMNIST!!!

You'll be seized with
spasms of laughter over the
witty comments of this pop-
ular writer! He's a regular
contributor to your enjoy-
ment of our paper. Why
not turn to his column right
now?

IRVIN S. COBB
In This Paper!



HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

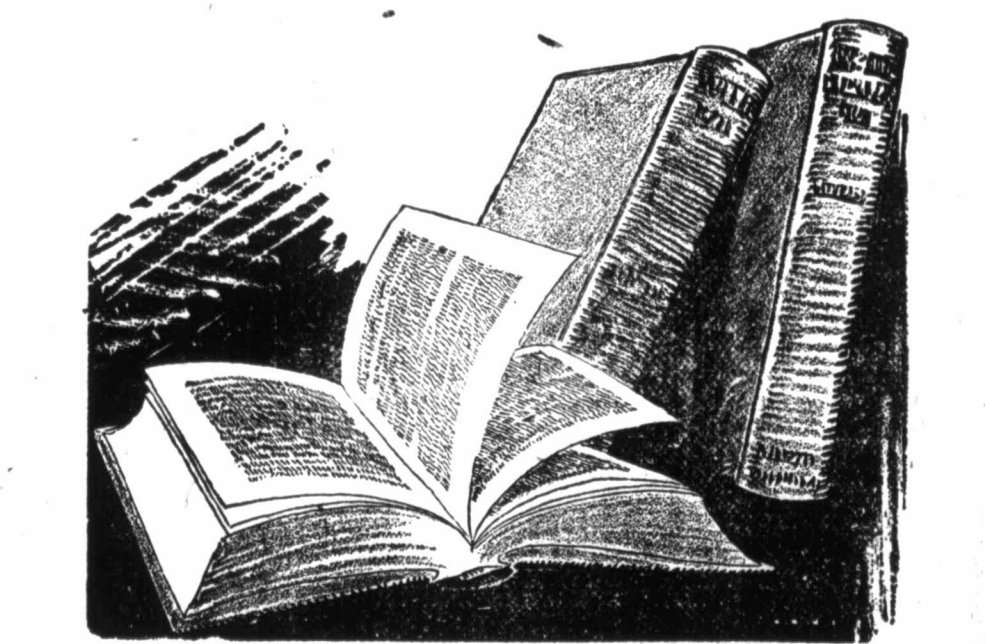
The Mitchell County News and
the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm
News both a full year only \$1.30.

**Before
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READ
THE ADS**
Every Issue In
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Mr. Farmer**
There's nothing like GAS—
For Refrigeration
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Ask your neighbor who is
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BE MODERN
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Paint makes your home
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the pleasantest hours you ever
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only one of the many reasons
for making this YOUR news-
paper.

The
Mitchell County News

Local Greyhound Region Winner In National Safety Contest



E. F. Freeman, district superintendent of this region of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, is shown at the left receiving the eighteenth National Greyhound Safety contest trophy from J. A. Knutson, operating manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines. The local region, comprised of the Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio and Oklahoma City divisions, were the winners of the beautiful safety trophy awarded in the Eighteenth National Greyhound Safety Contest. The sixty drivers in the winning district each received a cash award for their individual contributions in compiling the best safety record of any division in the national Greyhound system to win the national safety contest.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS DOUBLED IN JUNE

Austin, Texas, August 2.—Shipments of all classes of Texas live stock during June totaled 8,177 cars, compared with 4,321 cars last year, an increase of 90 per cent, according to a report from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipments of 5,786 cars increased 112 per cent over June last year; calf shipments, 758 cars, increased 33 per cent; and sheep shipments, 1,221 cars, increased 136 per cent. Hog shipments totaled 412 cars, a decrease of nearly 20 per cent. Aggregate shipments of Texas live stock during the first six months of the year were 46,681 cars, against 32,748 cars during the corresponding period last year, an increase of 40 per cent. Shipments of cattle to the Fort Worth market were more than double those of June last year and shipments of sheep to this market increased 67 per cent over a year ago.

POULTRY SHIPMENTS FROM TEXAS GREATER

Austin, Texas, August 2.—Almost a 100 per cent increase in poultry shipments from Texas to interstate points over the shipments of June, 1936, was reported for June of this year by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. A total of 63 cars of poultry were shipped out of the State, compared with 32

cars in June, 1937. Egg shipments for the month totaled 43 cars, against 44 cars a year ago. Interstate receipts of eggs totaled eleven cars, against seventeen cars in June last year. Of these receipts nine cars came from Kansas and two cars from Nebraska. In June last year fourteen cars were brought into the State from Kansas, one from Missouri and two from Oklahoma.

URGENT ADOPTION OF TWO WELFARE AMENDMENTS

The campaign of education being conducted by the State Committee for Human Security for the adoption of the two welfare amendments—aid to the needy adult blind and to dependent and destitute children—will be climaxed during "Human Security Week," August 9th to 16th. The "Week" is being set aside by proclamation of the Governor. Through the State-wide County organizations which are being set up, it is expected that an intensive speaking campaign will be conducted in every voting box of the individual counties, to the end that the people may know the provisions of the two amendments to be voted upon August 23rd and the necessity for their adoption.

The week will be opened Monday evening in Dallas, with Honorable Frank Bane, Executive Director of the Social Security Board, Washington, and Judge Sarah T. Hughes of the 14th Dis-

trict Court of Dallas as two of the speakers. There will be others, also, appearing on the program. Tuesday evening, the educational campaign will be concentrated in San Antonio; Wednesday evening in Houston; Thursday evening in El Paso; Friday evening in Austin; Saturday evening in Ft. Worth, and Sunday evening, the churches throughout the State will be asked to give some recognition to the program for ratification of the two amendments aimed to relieve human needs.

PHILOSOPHY by DEAN E.V. WHITE TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN (C.W.)

Make up your mind, then make up your face. Money talks, but sometimes it says the wrong thing. Homeliness keeps some folks decent. Many are busy going somewhere for the purpose of coming back. Neither seek nor expect what you don't deserve. Legalized wrong is not right. A man may be his own worst enemy.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists. adv.

Renew your subscription now.

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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Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
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Efficient, Courteous Service
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INSURE NOW
Better Be Safe
Than Sorry
INSURANCE OF ALL
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Funeral Boquets
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Miss Maggie Jeter

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shoes priced right.

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Your business is always
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No longer need you go further than the pages of your home newspaper to find complete newspaper coverage of local and national events . . . or for entertaining comics and special features. Each week we carry complete local news coverage as well as terse comment on state and national affairs and feature articles by America's foremost artists and writers.

News of Local Happenings

Births . . . Marriages . . . Parties . . . Visitors . . . Vacations . . . Civic Meetings . . . Clubs . . . School News . . . Sale and transfer of property . . . New or remodeled businesses . . . Deaths . . . Editorial assistance for all civic improvements—all this and much more make up our local sections each week.

Our Feature Department

As a part of our continuous efforts to give you the best possible paper, we are including informative and entertaining features by leading American artists, authors and newspapermen each week. Read and enjoy them as a part of your home paper. They are nationally known and the best in their line.

Send in a New or Renewal Subscription Now

Do Not Miss a Single Issue!

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Enclosed please find \$....., for which you may enter my subscription, New
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Yours sincerely,

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SEND SAMPLE COPIES

Because I feel that the following persons will be interested in subscribing to their home paper, I herewith submit their name and address, and ask that you send them sample copies for a couple weeks.

Signed.....

Name.....

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Name.....

Address.....

Fun for the Whole Family

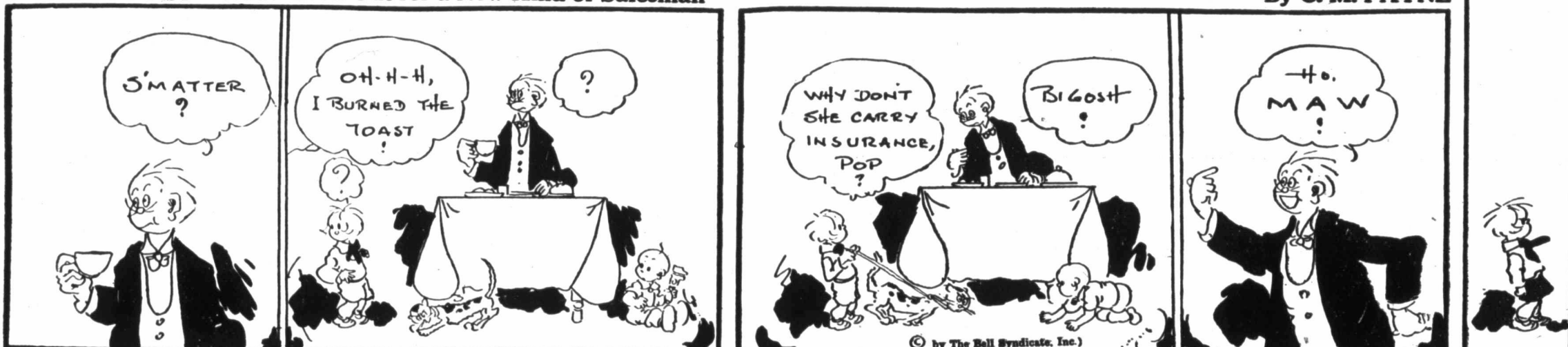
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



S'MATTER POP—Aha! Look Out for a New Kind of Salesman

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

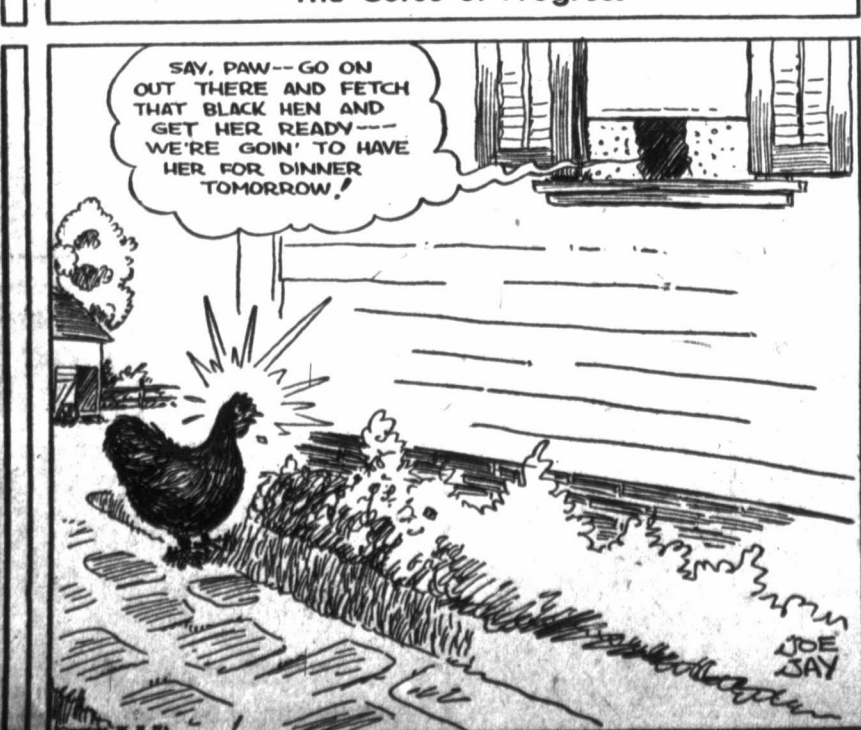


BRONC PEELER—Pete's a Harmless Gunman

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



The Remorseful Gossip

"Sometimes I wonder whether there is any truth in the old saying, 'Be good and you will be happy.'"

"What's the trouble?"

"I made up my mind the other day that I would be truthful and obliging. I answered every question anybody asked me."

"And told the exact truth?"

"Yes. And none of the people I told the truth about now speak to me."

The Reason

John—Did you hear what they did with the horses that had their tails burnt off when the stables caught fire?"

Jim—No, what happened to them?

John—They had to be sold wholesale.

Jim—But why wholesale?

John—Because they couldn't be retailed.

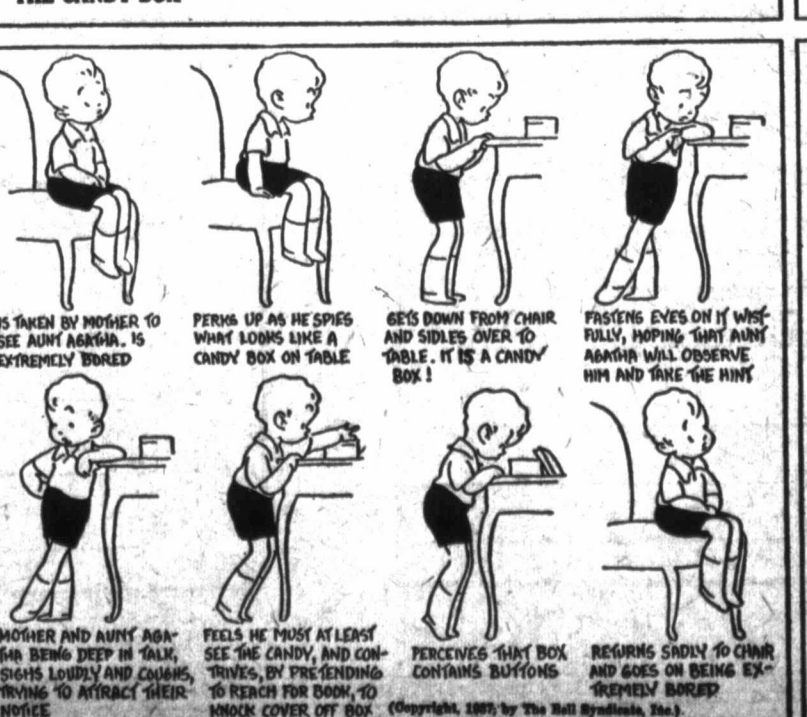
Mother's a Detective

Betty—How did mother discover you hadn't taken a bath?

Billy—I forgot to wet the soap.

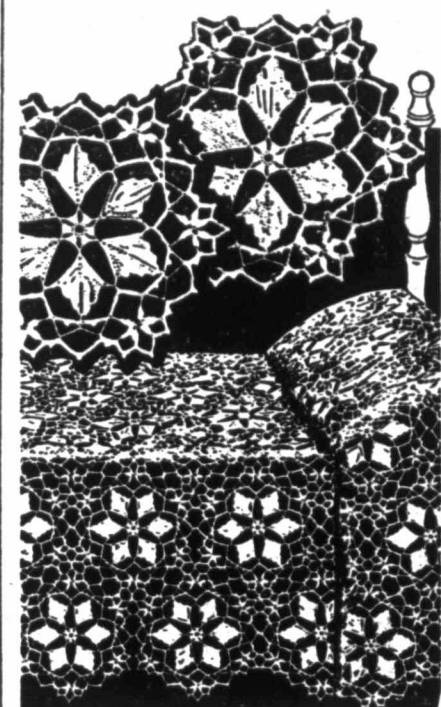
THE CANDY BOX

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and easily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy



Pattern 5817

to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Young-Looking Skin at 35—Now a Reality For Women!

THOUSANDS of women now keep the allure of youthful, dewy-fresh skin at 30-35-40 and even 50! Now a modern skin cream acts to free the skin of the "age film" of semi-visible darkening particles ordinary creams cannot remove. Often only 5 nights enough to bring out divine new freshness—youthful rose-petal clearness; and to eliminate ugly surface pimples, blackheads, freckles. Ask for Golden Pencil Bleach Cream today at any drug or department store—or send 50c to Golden Pencil Inc., Dept. L-315, Paris, Tenn.

Irksome

It was Aristides whose reputation was so good that nobody liked him.

It's "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢ SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

From a Spark
From a little spark may burst
a mighty flame.—Dante.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time.

Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel an attack of chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Ma! I got my name in the paper!

Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you. Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your name gets in the paper—that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

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 8

GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-20; 17:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh from the Father, James 1:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When God's People Were Hungry.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Feeding His People.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Provides for Our Needs.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Supply Adequate for a Nation's Need.

Israel, led by God, is on a journey to the promised land. But to reach their goal they must pass through the wilderness. Not only are there weary miles to travel, but there are privations to be endured. Life is like that.

"People may be strong and hopeful at the beginning of a project, and most effusively and devoutly thankful at its close, but the difficulty is to go manfully through the process. Israel was in the desert, and never were spoiled children more peevish, suspicious, and altogether ill-behaved. If they could have stepped out of Egypt into Canaan at once, probably they would have been as pious as most of us; but there was the weary interval, the inhospitable wilderness! So it is in our life. Accept it as a solemn and instructive fact that life is a process . . . more than a beginning and an ending" (Joseph Parker).

Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis—bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Himself.

I. Bread from Heaven. (Exod. 16:11-20).

Observe first of all that this was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear—and must bear, but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, we note that it was a daily provision. What forethought! Many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness, that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence. We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will." Read James 5:13-17.

Finally, it was a limited provision—enough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obtuseness, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but mark it well, they ultimately come to grief. The spiritual application is obvious, and most serious. God has provided a way of redemption, and has made clear how man should and must relate himself to it. Folly it is to ignore God's plan.

II. A Rock in the Wilderness. (Exod. 17:3-6).

"And the people thirsted"—for the daily manna was not enough—they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children.

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

III. The Bread and the Water of Life.

Let us make certain that we do not miss the spiritual truth of our lesson which is revealed by Scripture itself. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10:1-4 of this very incident in the experience of Israel, and says that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ." See also John 4:14.

Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take him who is the living bread, and come to the Rock which flows with living water?

How to Keep Quiet
Character is revealed by small things; it is also hidden by small things. Speech often hides it, and again betrays it, for those who brand themselves by the pettiness of their conversation have sometimes unsuspected depths within; but the surest revealer of character is silence—intelligent silence.

Progress

No man who feels the worth and solemnity of what is at stake will be careless as to his progress.

Matching Lace Trims Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NO MATTER how much your taste and the general tenor of your life may call for practical tailored and sports-type clothes, none other than a really and truly dress-up dress will answer to occasion. If anything more apropos can be found than either of the stunning models pictured in the way of dressiest-dress gowns that tune graciously to afternoon functions, garden parties and such, pray tell where is it?

The illustration presents exactly the type of dresses we have in mind. Here you see two gowns that are one hundred per cent voguish. They are modern up to the instant, and they are fascinating in regard to nicety of detail and they carry that air of sartorial elegance which every woman of discriminating taste covets. Make it yourself, have it made, or buy it ready made as you will, a dress of the type of either of these handsome frocks will give you endless satisfaction, for no matter what comes up in the way of social affairs unless extreme formality demands ultra full-dress attire, gowns such as pictured class their wearers as among the those present in the best dressed group.

This gesture of dying lace in exact match to the silk sheer it trims is proving a most exciting venture to designers in that it invites such free play of imagination. Then, too, the lace being the identical color enhances the dress without making

it look too fussy or overdone—gives it the exclusive accent that many covet but few attain.

Current collections include both dark and light sheers with matching lace trims. A costume done in monotone color scheme of either the very fashionable spruce green or beetroot red would be outstanding. Grays in the pastel shades are greatly stressed, also rose-beige.

As to swank styling the redingote theme prevails since it offers such excellent opportunity to introduce border effects with lace insertions after the manner shown in the charming dress to the left in the picture. This redingote gown is a most fetching style for the cocktail hour. It is made of gray silk marquisette tastefully embellished with insets of matching lace. The huge red straw open-crowned hat worn with it plays up in dramatic contrast to the demure gray of the dress. It is flower-trimmed and has black streamers that tie under the chin.

The other young woman seeks and finds midsummer coolness in a gown of beguiling rose-glow silk marquisette trimmed with insets of matching lace. The tiny self-fabric buttons add to the choiceness of this dress. Short sleeves and short gloves also do their bit toward giving smart style accent. The modish poke bonnet is a blue straw with violet and old rose velvet ribbon trim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SMART SHEER WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The midseason dress problem when it is too warm to wear tins and too cool to wear that need no longer set any woman into a worry and flurry for the answer has been found in the new sheer wools that are the very thing to don at the first hint of autumn's approach. Pictured is a stunning dress that will bridge from summer to fall perfectly. This distinctive tailored frock combines sheerest wool weave in attractive dusty rose coloring with chic accents of snowy pique. Pleated-in sleeves and an intriguing pleated skirt convey early style messages. Note the high crown in her smart fall felt. As the new season advances crowns keep going higher and higher.

MANY COLORS SEEN IN COATS FOR FALL

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be early fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses.

One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of two-inch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamois, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a woven pattern.

Matching Headdress and Heels Offer Gala Touch

Matching headdresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attractive young spectators at smart midwestern country clubs. Dusty pink frocks combined with beige turbans and ostrich skin pumps with beige-colored built-up heels are a popular combination. On many of the smart white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

Tailored Jersey Suit Is Made With Loose Jacket

Chanel's tailored suits in jerseys and wools are made with loose jackets that are cut somewhat like box coats. Blouses are finished with round collars or jabots, which are worn outside the jackets. The short and comfortably full skirts often are trimmed with hip pockets.

Parma Violet Undies
Parma violet underwear! They are doing it in Paris, featuring the violet as well as the more delicate mauve and orchid tones in georgette and satin negligees.

Overweight and Life Span

By

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FOR many years it was believed that overweight shortens the span of life but it was not until the large insurance companies with the records of thousands of "healthy" individuals accepted for life insurance, gave out their figures to physicians that the true facts became known.

These facts are that overweight definitely shortens the span of life. Taking the life expectancy of individuals of definite height, age and weight, it is shortened in the exact proportion to the amount or percentage of overweight that exists.

The tables state: "Taking the life expectancy of any individual as 100 per cent, his mortality or death rating as influenced by overweight is given in percentages. Thus a person 5 feet tall whose standard weight is 129 pounds, but who weighs 50 per cent in excess, or 193 pounds, has a mortality or death rate of 170 per cent, or 70 per cent above normal."

In commenting upon this fact that the death rate is increased in proportion to the percentage or amount of overweight, Dr. Harry Gauss, University of Colorado, in his book "Clinical Dietetics" says: "There is nothing amazing in these statistics. A person whose normal weight is 150 pounds and who weighs 180 pounds is carrying 20 per cent excess body tissue. His heart is required to pump blood to 20 per cent increased tissues by weight, the kidneys must get rid of waste matter from 20 per cent increased tissue, the liver and pancreas must do the work for the same increase in tissue, and so all the organs in the abdomen (and also in the chest) are taxed by the increased burden."

Now we know that Nature is very generous, that the limit or margin of safety in these organs is much beyond the everyday needs of the body (we could live with one kidney, one half or less of the stomach, of the liver, and of the intestine), but the extra strain of overweight over a number of years must result in a breaking down before it otherwise would occur.

Tendency to Diabetes.

"And the reducing of the span of life is not the only penalty of overweight. The increased tendency toward diabetes is another. Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, the outstanding authority on diabetes, has shown that diabetes is from ten to twenty times more common among fat persons than in normal or undernourished persons." Dr. W. E. Preble, Boston, who made observations on 1,000 cases of obesity (overweight), found that 432 of the patients showed evidence of organic heart disease, 230 showed functional diseases of the heart (disturbances such as increased rate or irregularity), while 463 showed evidences of interference with the work of the kidneys.

Now the above facts should not make those of normal weight think they would feel better, be more free of ailments, and live longer if they were to reduce their weight. To be of normal weight, with just the right amount of fat (15 to 20 per cent of the total body weight) is an asset.

Cut Down on Bread.

Nor should those who are slightly overweight give the above figures much thought; a matter of 5 to 8 pounds over the average weight should cause no concern. Perhaps cutting down slightly on bread, butter and potatoes—nothing more—would reduce the weight to normal over a period of two to three months.

It is of course fortunate up to a certain point that the fashion for slimmness has passed its height; stage directors no longer demand that members of the chorus shall be "skinny" and women in general are not ashamed of curves any more. This will prove helpful if women, and men also, will not let the pendulum swing too far the other way.

Insurance companies do not refuse applicants for insurance if they can help it. Their business is to insure all that they "sincerely" can. The fact that they refuse applicants with excessive overweight, and charge a higher premium for those who are even moderately overweight is the strongest possible argument that overweight is not only a menace to health but definitely shortens the life span.

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, 224,720 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.

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards are 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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

True or False Views

Everyone is continually, by every action and thought, building up within him a true or false view of his own nature and of the world, a view which puts him into a right or wrong attitude to himself and to his fellow men.

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 Calomel, 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.)

When to Have Done

There seems to be no part of knowledge in fewer hands than that of discerning when to have done.—Swift.

Enthusiasm

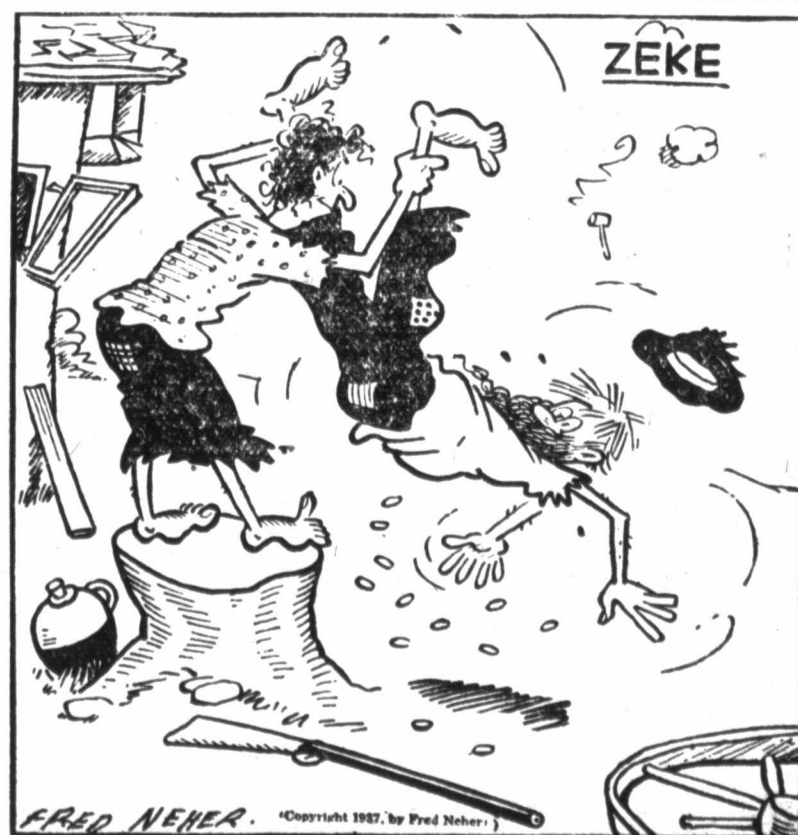
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. The way of life is wonderful; it is by abandonment.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Yer just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' fer money!"

LOCALS.

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

Mrs. Alvin Bristow and Miss Ruby Faye Hock visited in Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Cagle of Buffalo Gap visited in the H. B. Wilson home last week. They were enroute to New Mexico to conduct a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davis of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merket Sunday.

Miss Minnie Agnew of Westbrook has returned home after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. King. She also visited in the J. A. Merket home.

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

Mrs. A. H. Nelson and son Jr., and Mrs. Clark Tabor and baby of Putman visited Mrs. D. K. Nelson and daughter Miss Lillie Here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones and daughter of Austin visited his aunt, Mrs. D. K. Nelson, Saturday of last week.

Mrs. T. J. Green left Friday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to be at the bedside of her father who was to undergo an operation.

R. B. Cope spent the week end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. O. I. Griffin and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton, near Dublin. Mr. Griffin accompanied them and returned home Friday.

Cullen Gum of Odessa is reliving Park Bryant as section foreman while he is ill. Park recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

New fall samples have arrived in the latest fabrics and styles for fall and winter. Martin Cleaners.

Doris McGee and Otis Bagwell visited in Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Munn of Stanton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison left Sunday for Dallas and Rockwall to visit relatives. They will also visit the market while in Dallas.

Raymond Honea of Clyde is visiting relatives and friends this week.

J. B. Mahon and family returned Saturday from a trip to Michigan.

Classified Ads

We specialize on your dry cleaning needs Home of dry cleaning. Martin Cleaners.

For Sale—Building good lumber reasonable. O. I. Griffin. 9-5tc

For Sale or Trade—Hemstitcher in good condition. Will sell cheap. See Mrs. Pearl Bennett. 2c

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

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

B. E. Rodden and Misses Conie and Sade Rodden of Longview are visiting their nieces Miss Maggie Jeter and Mrs. A. Callahan and family.

Mrs. Sudie Everett and daughter Pearl of Longview are visiting their nieces and cousins, Miss Maggie Jeter and Mrs. A. Callahan and family.

Miss Farris Jeter of Mabank is visiting her aunts Miss Maggie Jeter and Mrs. A. Callahan and family.

We are glad to report that L. B. Walker is greatly improved after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. W. W. Martin is visiting in Hico this week.

Mrs. Henry Neill returned Sunday from East Texas where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. G. B. Tarrt and son Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tarrt in Abilene the first of the week.

Beware of false companies! I have the old original 2 price Scotts Woolen Mills line formerly handled by Clyde Wilson and also any other lines. When there are better woolen lines we handle them. Leggotts Tailor Shop. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seown are here this week visiting their son, John Seown, and family.

Mrs. M. G. Martin of Fort Worth, sister to Mrs. G. W. Whitten, and Mrs. Hilda Whittle of Abilene, her niece, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whitten this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo and Mrs. I. J. Pierce returned last Thursday from Corpus Christi where they had been visiting for two weeks.

A Callahan and family and their visitors are looking at the sights in Carlsbad Cavern this week.

Clyde Harrison of Big Spring is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Miles.

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

Pink Robertson of Midland is here this week visiting his sister Mrs. John Marshall.

Miss LaVerna Robertson of Hillsboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Marshall.

If You Want Style - Fit - Wear



If you're an expert judge of quality at bottom prices Drop in and see our new

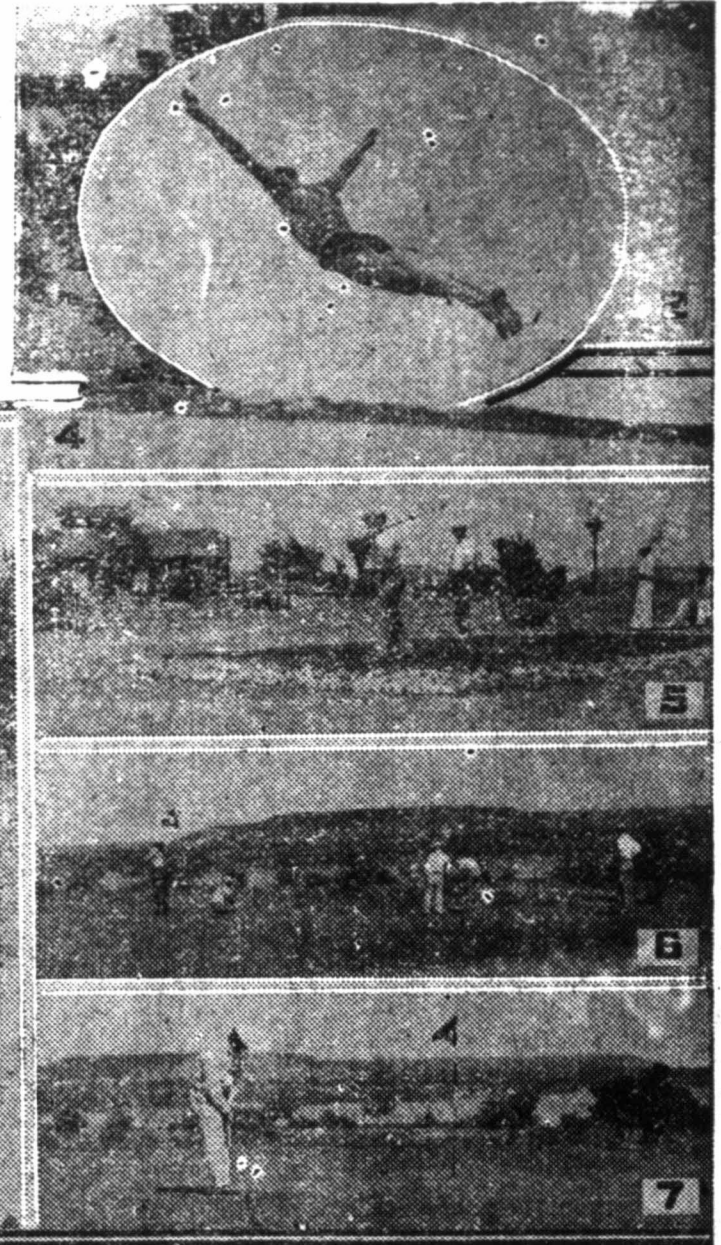
FALL LINE

Leggotts Tailor Shop Exclusive Dealer for Chicago Woolen Mills Company

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

West Texas Newspaper Men and Women Lured To Lake Sweetwater August 13-14

Here are some scenes from beautiful Lake Sweetwater, one of the largest bodies of water in West Texas, where part of the play sessions of the August 13 and 14 convention of the West Texas Press Association are to be held. Aquaplaning, swimming, boating, fishing and golf are on the program for the afternoon and evening of the 13th. The annual tournament is to be held on the sporty 9-holes grass greens municipal golf course at the lake, followed by a barbecue. Later a dance is to be given on the cool roof of the Blue Bonnet Hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tarrt and son and daughter of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tarrt day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neill visited in Colorado Sunday.

Just arrived a nice selection of Beau Brummel Shirts, \$1.35 and Monday after having been here \$1.95, for the man who cares. An for the past few weeks at the assortment of sizes. Leggotts Tailor Shop. Adv. er.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor were business visitors in Colorado Monday.

Miss Anna Bess Wilkerson visited the market at Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker returned to their home in Lubbock Monday after having been here for the past few weeks at the assortment of sizes. Leggotts Tailor Shop. Adv. er.

Protection, Perfection and Preservation of Precious Vision



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

New Fall Merchandise Has Arrived

Many Beautiful Patterns and Styles in —HATS —BAGS —DRESSES

Be sure and visit our shop and see these items—you will be pleased.

Devine Dress Shop

Annie Bess Wilkerson

Special On Permanents

DUART OIL Permanent \$2.50 Other Permanents \$1.00 up

Modern, well equipped shop Experienced Operators

We will appreciate you giving us a trial.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. I. W. Lackey, Mrs. Mabel Graham.

For Tires See Our Complete Stock of

GOODYEAR TIRES

They are Guaranteed for the life of the tire.

Some 100 Used Tires and a long stock of Retread tires.

9-Month Guaranteed Battery \$3.95 ex.

Fan Belts 35c up

Complete Stock of Remington Shells.

Champion Spark Plugs to fit anything .55c set

Garden Hose at Closeout Price.

You will find our prices at the bottom.

G. B. Tarrt Auto Supply

J. B. Mahon Grocery & Market

50 PHONE 50

Corn Flakes Millers 10c

Tomatoes No. 2 3 cans for 25c

Green Beans No. 2 can 10c

For dingy, stained clothes use Hy-Pro when you do your washing, giant bottle for 30c

Plenty of Binder Twine, best grade, Treated for Insects

Stock Salt 100 lb sack 75c

See our display of the very choicest meats.

We DO Appreciate YOUR Business

FOLLOW the FUNNIES

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

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



For instance, there are Gene Byrnes' "Reg'lar Fellers," as likely a

band of youngsters as ever busted a schoolhouse window. Jimmie Dugan, Aggie Riley, Puddin'head and Pinhead, Bump Hudson and the dog Bullseye are worth a chuckle in every line.

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



SLIGHTLY daffy, of course, are "The Featherheads," but only daffy enough to do the things that all of us do that are good for a million laughs in our daily lives. Car-

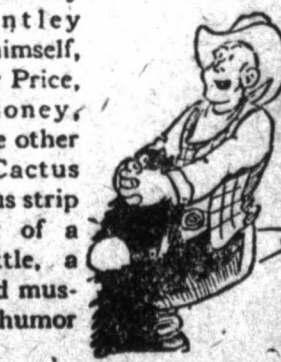
toonist Osborne's funny folk also come to you every week in this paper.

AND Finney. "Finney of the Force" is the answer to the charge that nobody loves a policeman.

This genial flatfoot's humorous adventures, as portrayed by the young artist, Ted O'Loughlin, are a lot of fun for him and even more for you as you watch him walk his beat.

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

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



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

EVERY WEEK IN

The Mitchell County News