This Issue Contains! Sports, Arthur Brisbane, Washington News, World News, Comics, Serial Story, and Local News

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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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Acstin.—This is the political crossroads of Texas, where those who have been watching Texas elections for many years — and who claim to be experts at foretelling the results — are encountered. They include politicians, lobbyists, public officials, campaign managers, field scouts, political writers, and just plain "guessers." Naturally, there is wide variance in their guesses, and naturally many of them are wrong, because the voters have an annoying habit of upsetting the applecart at times.

Here is a last minute consensus of their opinions. It is not intended to influence the vote of anybody, nor is it offered as this correspondent's guess, but simply as the preponderence of this so-called "expert" opinion, for whatever it may be worth:

• • •

ALLRED FAR AHEAD

That Gov. Allred will be high man in the first primary is undisputed by these observers, but there is a close division of opinion as to how the other candidates will finish. The governor has closed his drive with a vigorous and eloquent appeal for a majority vote that will make a run-off unnecessary, and some of the experts think he will receive it. But the larger number forecast a run-off, with Judge F. W. Fischer as his opponent, and Hunter and Sanderford fighting it out for third place.

Sen. Morris Sheppard is generally conceded a victory over his five opponents, with Congressman Joe Eagle offering the serious opposition. Not many of the guessers are willing to concede Eagle a chance to go into a run-off.

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RAIL COMMISSION SPLIT

The unprecedented spectacle of a member of the railroad commission using an official hearing of that body to make a political attack upon two colleagues, and characterizing the conservation policy of the railroad commission —which is in truth the policy prescribed by the legislature—as a "monstrous farce," livened the Austin political scene. Commissioner Lon A. Smith, sitting with Commissioner C. V. Terrell and Chairman Ernest Thompeon, told a roomful of oil operators that "before you leave your homes to attend a hearing, the monthly allowables for the various oil pools have already been scheduled." Then Smith offered a motion to set the East Texas allowable at 3 per cent of an hour's potential. On the basis of a 2.32 per cent factor the allowable is now 432,000 barrels per day.

When asked by an operator from the floor if he knew how much oil the 3 per cent factor would produce, Smith replied: "I don't know," amid the loud laughter of the operators present. Actually it would increase East Texas' allowable about 108.000 barrels daily — more than four times the largest allowable increase ever requested by East Texas operators.

Smith found the independent operators strongly unappreciative of his efforts, however, as Sen. Frank Rawlings, Fort Worth; Ed Landreth, Fort Worth; Houston Bolin, Wichita Falls, Pat Swearingen, and other independents took the floor to reply to Smith's charges, and express their confidence in Thompson and Terrell. Then the entire audience, on motion of Swearingen, stood as a rising vote of confidence in the commission and its policies.

Smith has been fighting Thompson for re-election, and Judge Terrell continued his speaking campaign in behalf of Thompson's re-election, paying tribute to their chairman's ability and integrity at several Thompson rallies in the state.

Thompson is conceded high place in the first primary, against four opponents, and most observers here think there will be no runoff in this race, either.

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OTHER STATE OFFICES

Comptroller George Sheppard is given the advantage of the "in", with two opponents, Sam Houston Terrell, former holder of the place, and Walter W. Covington of Austin, and many seeing the possibility of a runoff in this race. Maj. John W. Hawkins, of Lavaca-co, veteran chief clerk in the land office, is regarded as a probable winner over Bill McDonald of Eastland. Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, is the favorite for another term, with Garland Adair, former newspaper publisher, and Harry Hopkins of Fort Worth as his opponents, while a runoff in the race for commissioner of agriculture is expected by most observers here, with the encumbent J. E. MrDonald facing opposition from Cliff Day of Hale Center, George B. Terrell of Alto, and Kal Segrist, ex-Texas league baseball player.

The race between L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, and Pat Bullock of San Antonio has waxed warm, and neutral guessers think it may be close.

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PENSION DATA

Approximately 52,000 Texas citizens have received their first old age pension checks for July, and several hundred additional checks are going out daily, as checking of applications proceeds In the first 40,000 approved there were 143 men and 171 women over 90 years old, who received checks. The Dallas district led the state in the number of pensioners at this stage with 6312 checks totaling $100.304.

Roscoe To Vote on Beer August First

Citizens in Justice Precinct No. 5, which includes Roscoe, will go to the polls on Saturday, August 1, and vote on whether or not sale of beer will be outlawed in that precinct.

The precinct includes the voting boxes of Roscoe, Champion and Wastella and takes in these three towns and the rural communities of Goode, Mesquite, Barnett, Brownlee and Blackland.

The election was called by the commissioners court after receiving a petition signed by 236 qualified voters in that precinct.

Beer sales are legal in that precinct now.

Should this precinct vote dry it will be the third in Nolan County to do so, the Blackwell and Hylton precincts already outlawing it in recent elections.

WATER WORKS PAYS $500 ON ITS BONDS

The city water works department recently paid another $500 bond due on the water works. There is still the sum of approximately $3,000 delinquent on the water and sewer bonds.

CARD OF THANKS

The many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during the long illness and death of our loved one will ever be treasured in our memories.

Only those who have suffered such a bereavement can appreciate what kindness and sympathy can mean.

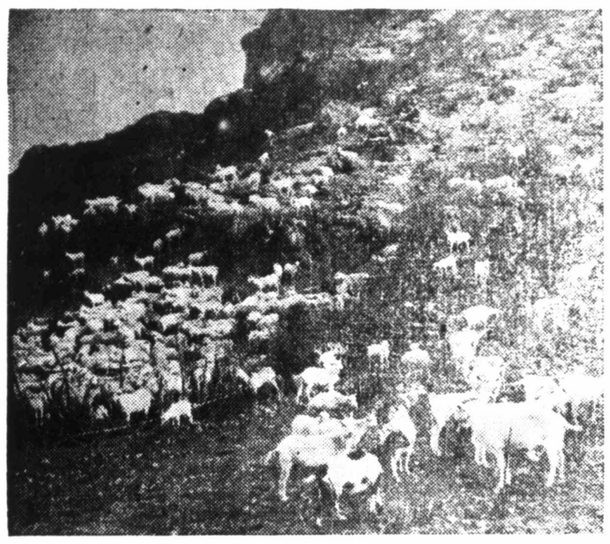
May the Heavenly Father have you always in his keeping.

Mrs. I. B. Baird and family.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of I. B. Baird Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boatright and sons and Mrs. Minnie Payne and daughter of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne and son Grady and Mrs. Jeff McKee of Nolan, and A. T. Bruce of Sweetwater. Fsiends included Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bass and son Morris. of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel of Coahoma, Mrs. Charley Mann, Mrs. Jim Dorn and B. W. Dorn of Colorado, and Sam Glass of Sweetwater.

Gus McGee of Abilene was a business visitor in Loraine Monday.

TEXAS RANGES PRODUCTIVE TODAY



On the far-flung ranges of West Texas sheep and goat raising constitute an industry of vast importance. The economic aspect of the Texas Centennial—that which portrays the achievements of the Texas of today—has turned the eyes of Texas and Americans generally to the modern productivity of the once-untamed West. Stock shows in West Texas cities are interesting attractions on the Centennial calendar.

I. B. Baird Death Victim

Funeral services for Ira Bee Baird, 77, who died Saturday morning at seven o'clock. were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the Methodist tabernacle with interment in the local cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the Baptist Church. Arrangements were in charge of G. W. Hendrick.

Mr. Baird had been confined to his home by illness for the last several years. He had been in a serious condition for several weeks.

He was born in Robinson County, Tennessee, November 9. 1858. emigrated to Texas, settling near Round Rock, in 1881. He was married to Miss Belle Payne near Mankins Crossing, Williamson County, December 22, 1886. With his family he came to Nolan Co. in 1900 and to Mitchell County in 1913, having since lived continuously in Loraine.

Mr. Baird was converted in a camp meeting conducted by Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists jointly near Georgetown in 1887, and united with the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a consistent member. For the last few years he had worshiped with the Methodists. He was also a member of the W. O. W. for many years.

Surviving him are one sister, Mrs. Curtis Flynn, Houston; ten children, including four daughters and six sons, as well as his wife. The children are: Mrs. Joe Bennett, Loraine; Mrs. Avus Wagley, Abilene; Mrs. Bessie Dowdy, Houston; Mrs. Connie McKeen, San Antonio; Hushul Baird, San Antonio; Elmer and Vernon, San Antonio; R. C. of Houston; Loal, Big Spring; and Roy, Loraine. In addition there are sixteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

All of the children were present for the funeral except Elmer of San Antonio, and R. C. of Houston.

Pallbearers were John Mahon, Frank Crownover, Owen Leggott Clyde Wilson, C. W. Palmer, and T. R. Bennett. Flower bearers were Mmes. Palmer, Minnie Richey, Manda Land, Clara Butler. I. J. Pierce, Henry Foy, Nora Hallmark, Hile, Mae Hallmark. Bass, Inez Cope, Vanda Martin. and Irene Henderson.

J. K. MAHON MARRIES WEATHERFORD WOMAN

J. K. Mahon. a resident of the Loraine community for many years, and Mrs. Mullinack of Weatherford were united in marriage at Weatherford last Thursday morning.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mahon here and at Weatherford will join us in extending congratulations and best wishes.

ELECTION BULLETIN BOARD TO BE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

People of this territory are invited to come to Loraine Saturday night to get the returns from the election to be held that day. Returns from the state election, as well as the county, will be placed on the board as they are received.

This service is being made possible by your newspaper The Loraine Telephone Company and other business firms of Loraine.

A special election edition of The Mitchell County News will probably be issued Saturday night after the returns are all in.

MAX MARTIN MARRIES MISS ROBIN BERRY

The marriage of Miss Robin Berry, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Berry of Mesquite, to Max Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Martin of Loraine, took place Friday, July 17, at the Methodist Church in Mesquite with Dr. F. J. Brooks, pastor, officiating.

Miss Princess Martin, sister of the bridegroom, and Guy Berry, Jr., brother of the bride, were the couple's only attendants.

Mrs. Martin wore a French blue afternoon frock with Dubonnet accessories. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

The couple left after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip to Denton, Dallas and Fort Worth where they visited Centennial attractions. Mrs. Martin traveled in a navy blue suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Draughon's Business College at Dallas, and the groom a former student of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended North Texas State Teachers College at Denton during the 1935-36 session.

The couple returned Tuesday to Loraine where they will make their home.

We join with their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN LORAINE

Harvey Muns, manager of the Loraine baseball team, is planning a baseball tournament for Loraine, to be held for eight or ten days, beginning Friday of this week if as many as eight teams are entered, if not the tournament will be postponed for a week. Wednesday 5 teams had entered.

During the tournament two games will be played each afternoon with the price of admission only 25 cents.

Home Economics and Manual Training Added to School Courses

TRANSFERS MUST BE MADE DURING JULY

Ed E. Williams, superintendent of the Loraine schools, is stressing the fact that transfers into the Loraine school must be made during the month of July, and he urges all who wish to transfer to see Ms. Ben Smith at his office before the first of August. Negro children who live in other districts are especially urged to transfer to the Loralne school because Loraine is the only place in this section that offers an educatiou to negro children.

Mr. Williams further stated that those children whose grade will not be taught in their home district must transfer to another district where their grade is taught.

TEXANS BUY REGISTERED SIRES

In Texas the ponies go round and round a track, all bets go through a pari-mutuel, and sizable tax is deposited in the state treasury. One-quarter of all such tax moneys received goes to the department of agriculture to be used in the purchase, distribution and maintenance of purebred jacks and stallions, for the use of any breeder in the state.

When the first funds for this purpose became available in Jandary, 1934, there were thousands of farms in Texas devoid of both mules and horses. There was a severe shortage of high-grade stallions and jacks in the state and so few were the colts being raised that the average age for the state was ten years plus.

January of 1936 found Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald the largest purchaser of jacks and stallions in the United States. A total of 262 head, at an average cost of $380 each, had been distributed over 185 counties of the state. Caretakers of these sires had reported approximately 12,000 breedings during the period ending December 31, 1935. A fee is charged payable at the time of service, with the usual guarantee of a live colt.

Purchases have been made in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska. They include 127 jacks and 98 registered and high-grade Percheron and Belgian Stallions.

Applications have been made for 2000 more sires to the state department of agriculture. While it is not likely that the final program will include that many, it is the aim of the department to supply every county with high-grade sires to replinish the ranks of work stock in Texas, which is 20 per cent lower than in 1920.

Burl F. Rogers

(Mr. Rogers is a Texas farmer.) (Reprinted by special permission from Country Gentleman. Copyright 1936 by the Curtis Publishing Co.)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy which they extended during the illness and death of our dear mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Allbright and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metcalf and family of Melrose, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCracken and family of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Cisco McCracken and family of Odonald; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mearse and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mearse and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mearse and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mearse and family; and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mearse and family, all of Loraine.

Give your family a real treat by buying your next bill of groceries and meats at J. B. Mahon Grocery and Market.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Akron, Ohio, are here visiting their aunt Mrs. W. L. Hester and Dr. Hester.

Home economics, manual training and typewriting courses are to be taught in the Loraine high school for the coming term, according to Superintendent Ed E. Williams. The decision to add these courses was made in a called meeting of the board Thursday night of last week.

The faculty was completed at the meeting with the exeeption of a mathematics and manual training teacher. This position will probably be filled in a few days. Miss Lois Bivens of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, was elected third grade and home economics teacher. Miss Bivens has a degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Following is the faculty and their assignments for the coming school year:

Mrs. John Johnson, first grade
Miss Gladys Spikes, 2nd grade
Miss Lois Bivens, 3rd grade and home economics.
Miss Jo Estelle Alexander, 4th grade.
Miss Edith Wilkerson, 5th grade.
Mr. Paul Branom, 6th grade and band.
Mrs. Annie Hooker. 7th grade and grammar school principal.
Miss Ruby Lee, high school science.
Miss Roxie Hoskinson. English
Mrs. Fred B. Ison, Foreign language.
Mr. Newby Pratt, high school principal and athletic coach.

With the addition of home economics. manual training and type writing the Loraine school will offer courses that have not been available heretofore. The board is doing all it can to make the school the best possible under present conditions and asks the support and cooperation of the patrons at all times.

Date for opening of school has been tentatively set for Sept. 7, according to Mr. Williams.

SWIMMING HAZARDS SHOULD BE HEEDED

Austin, July 20.—In Texas, during 1935, there were 371 deaths from accidental drowning, according to records in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. This is an increase of 54 over the number reported for 1933.

"While water sports are the greatest of all sports during the summer season, they present certain hazards which should be heeded," said Dr. John W. Brown State Health Officer. "Accidental drowning would not occur if each individual respected the fact that water is not man's natural element, and governed his activities in the water by standards of safety.

"Certain precautions should be taken by all swimmers:

1. Never swim alone—especially in deserted places where no rescue is available in case of an emergency.

2. Do not let young children go out in deep water even if they know how to swim, unless some older person proficient in life saving, is with them.

3. Do not go in bathing directly after eating. Wait two hours before taking the plunge.

4. Do not dive in unfamiliar places until you are sure of the depth of the water and the absence of rocks.

5. Do not overtax your strength —work up gradually to a long swim by strengthening the muscles first.

6. Do not swim when fatigued.

7. Do not create a hazard for other swimmers by childish pranks and smart tricks.

"Accidental drownings, with few exceptions. occur through lack of proper safeguards or in places without adequate supervision. Take your swim in one of the approved sanitary swimming pools now available in most communities, and help reduce the deaths in Texas from drowning."

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

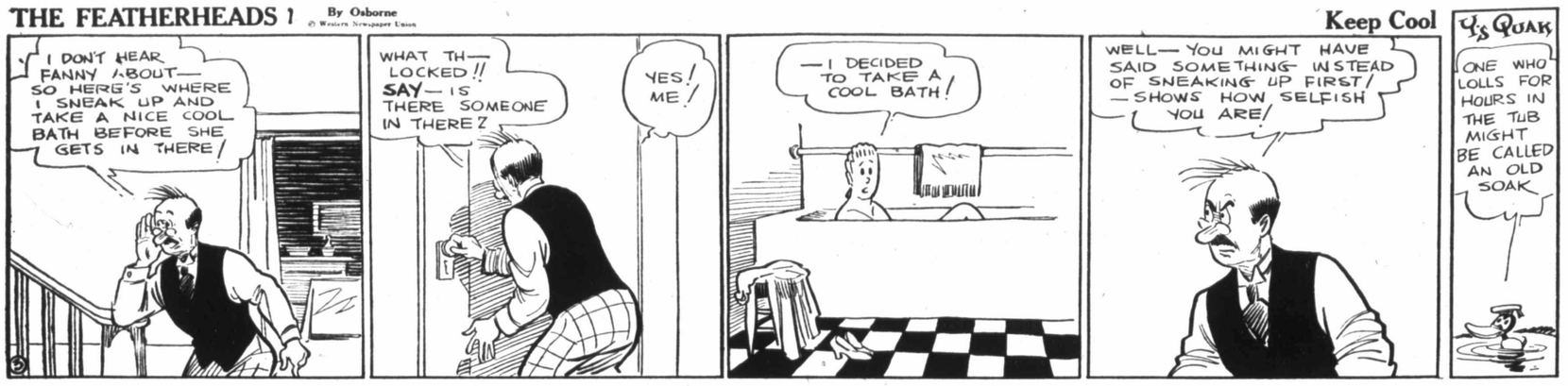
WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

© Western Newspaper Union

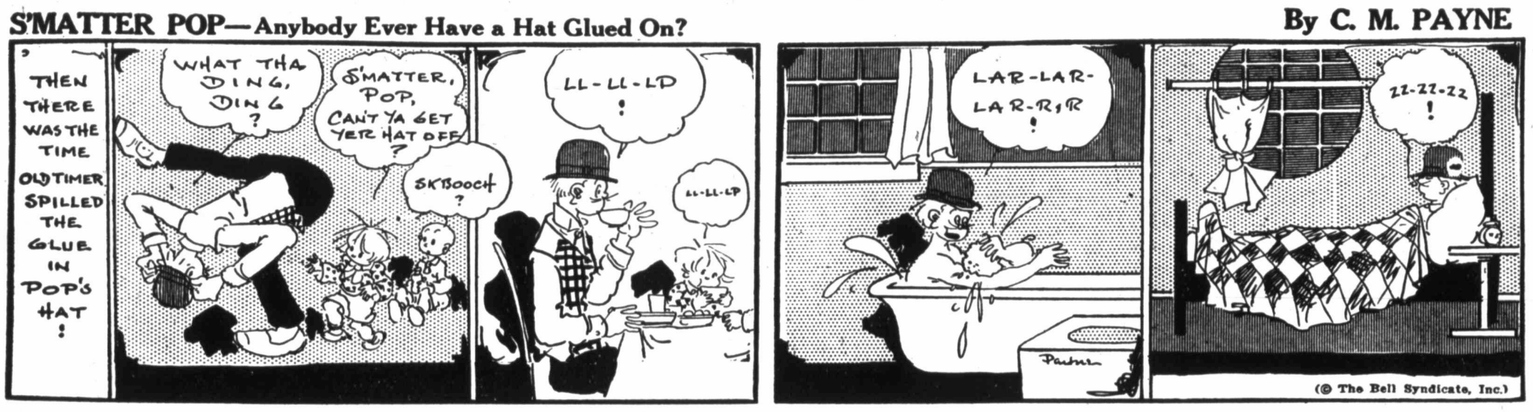


Keep Cool

Ys Quak

S'MATTER POP—Anybody Ever Have a Hat Glued On?

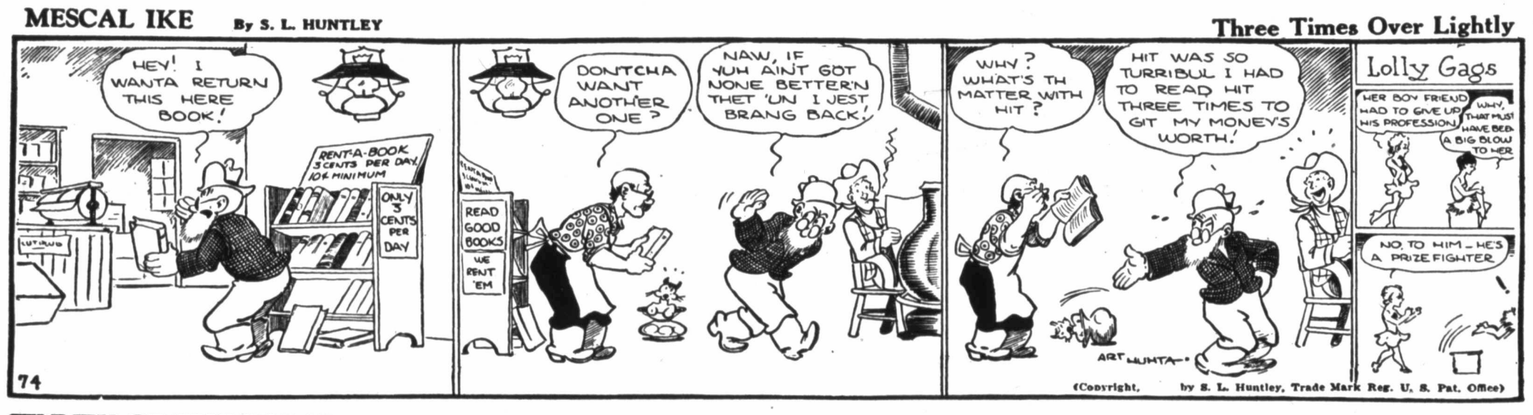
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Three Times Over Lightly



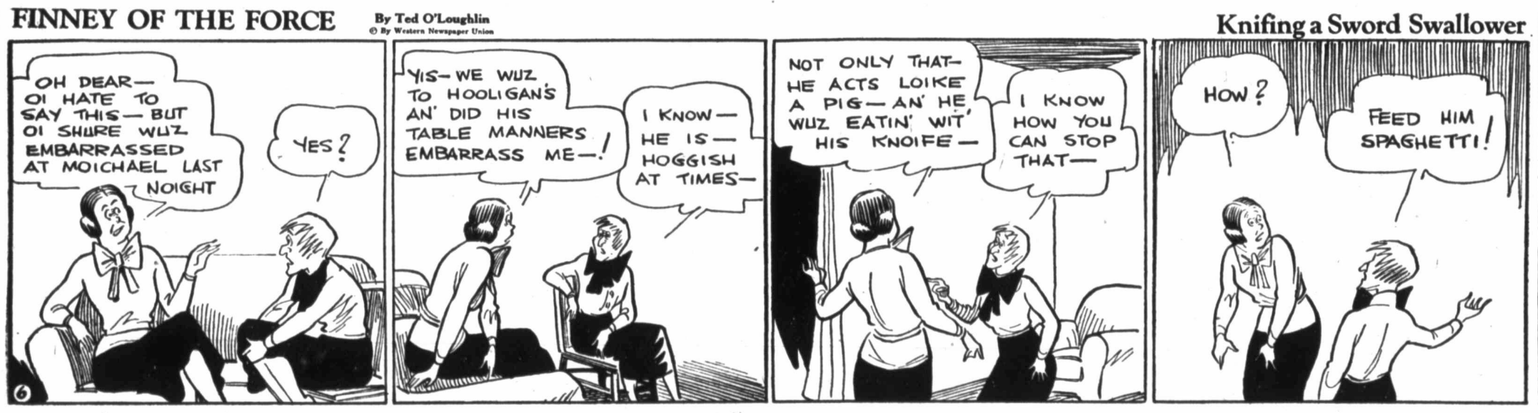
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

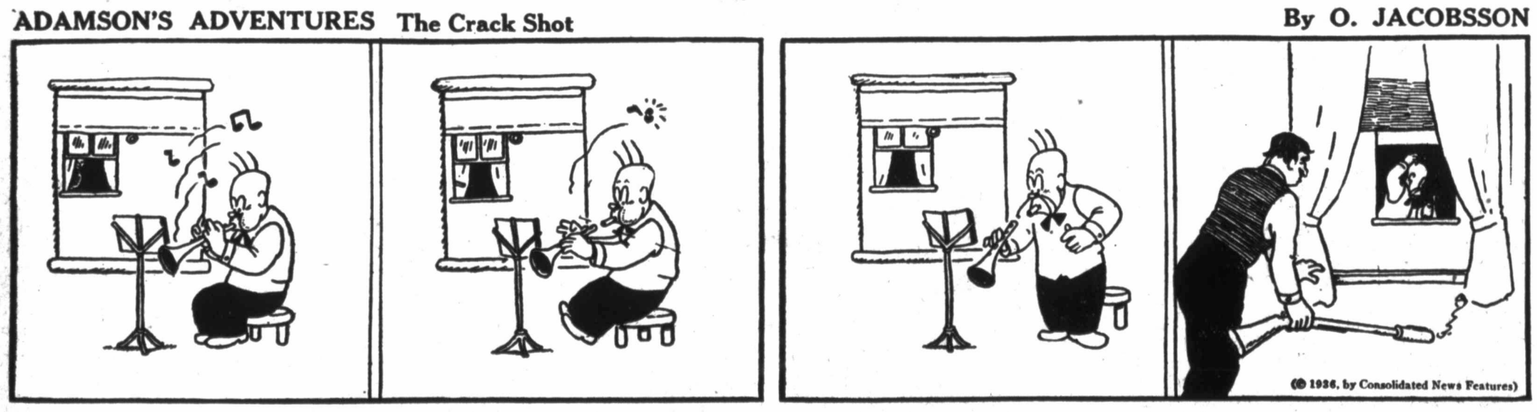
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Knifing a Sword Swallower

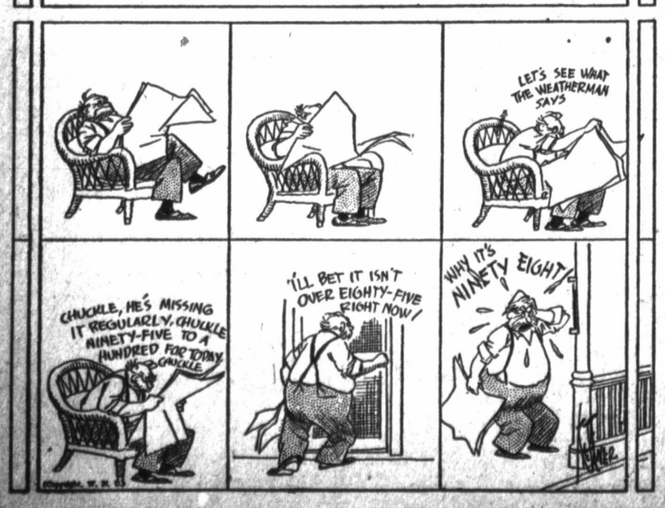


ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Crack Shot

By O. JACOBSSON



Our Pet Peeve



Taking No Chances

Farmer Thomas gave a new hand a plateful of mushrooms for his supper.

"Isn't anyone else having mushrooms for supper?" asked the hand, noticing that he was the only one eating them.

"We like them for breakfast best," said the farmer.

Next morning Thomas went to his new hand's room and asked him how he felt.

"Fine," said the hand.

Returning to the kitchen, and putting his head round the door, he shouted to his wife: "It's all right, Jane, they're not toadstools!"

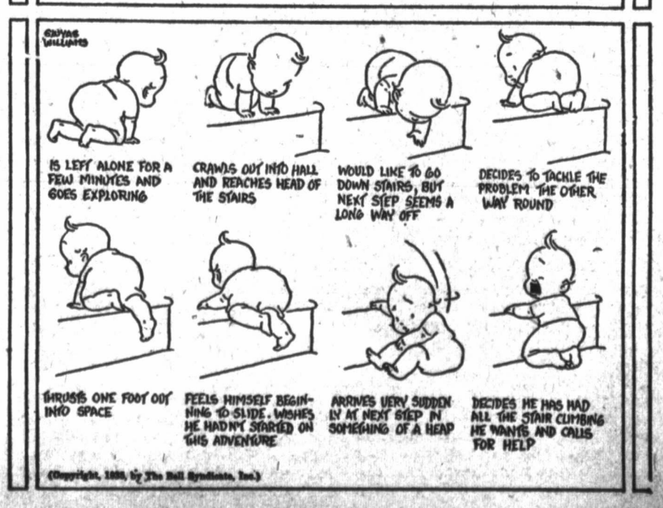
No Time to Notice

Bystander—Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?

Victim—No, but the hussy that was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries.—The Mutual Magazine.

CLIMBER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



All Around the House

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

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Lemon juice and salt will remove scorch from white clothes. Hang clothes in sun until stain disappears.

• • •

When lighting a birthday cake always light the candles in the middle first and those on outside last.

• • •

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

• • •

If the rind is left on a ham it will boil or bake more rapidly.

• • •

If you use slip covers on your furniture, remove them occasionally and look for moths. Moths get into the tufts of furniture and multiply rapidly.

• • •

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

• • •

Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Disguised Opportunity

One reason why so few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work.—T. T. (Banstead).



MAGIC SKIN Beautifier

REMOVES FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS QUICK —RESTORES CLEAR, LOVELY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, adorable! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 46, Paris, Tenn.

Advise and Co-operate

A person should only give advice about matters in which he will co-operate.—Goethe.

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Duty's Reward

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

Married Women Know Constipation Danger

After childbirth, women often suffer with constipation. That is why Feen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum laxative, is so ideal. As soon as you start chewing it, the stomach-settling mint brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient, which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system evenly and gently. Without causing upset, it passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Doctors prescribe Feen-a-mint's laxative ingredient for both children and adults. It is non-habit-forming. Sold on money-back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c and 25c.

COTTON—Agents Wanted to Take Orders for My Improved Early Roido Rowden Cotton Seed

Premium Staple, Big Boll, High Gin Turnout. Storm Resistant, Heavy Yielding Cotton. Greatest Money Making Cotton in State Experiment Station Test Last Season.

Write Today for Agency in Your Territory

ROBERT L. DORTCH, Breeder - Scott, Ark.



AFTER YOU EAT?

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



DRAFTED

FROM time to time there has been talk of "drafting" some candidate. However, there have been only two instances in our political history when a man was given the nomination against his will and in both cases the drafted candidate was defeated in the election. These two men were Horatio Seymour aud Charles O'Conor, both from the state of New York.

In 1868 one of the issues raised by the Democrats was a demand for the payment of the war debt in paper money issued for this purpose. Its chief advocate was George H. Pendleton of Cincinnati and the appeal of the "Ohio Idea," as his inflationary scheme was called, was so great in the agricultural West that Pendleton was the logical candidate for the Presidential nomination.

But Horatio Seymour, the Civil war governor of New York, was opposed to both the "Ohio Idea" and the candidacy of its chief supporter. As chairman of the convention he was able to prevent Pendleton's nomination but he couldn't keep the inflation plank out of the platform.

After many ballots and some confusion it turned to Seymour and, although he shouted from the platform "Your candidate I can not be!", the delegates went right ahead and nominated him, giving him Gen. Francis P. Blair for a running mate.

Although Seymour polled 2,709,213 popular votes to 3,015,071 for Gen. U. S. Grant, the Republican nominee, and carried eight states, the electoral vote stood 214 for Grant and 80 for Seymour.

Four years later a peculiar political situation resulted in another case of "drafting." A faction of the Republican party, dissatisfied with the Grant administration and his renomination, held another convention in Cincinnati and chose Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri for vice-president. When the Democrats met in Baltimore they decided that a fusion ticket might defeat Grant so they also nominated Greeley and Brown and accepted the platform of the Cincinnati convention.

But this action offended the "old line" Democrats so they held a convention in Louisville, Ky. For President they selected Charles O'Conor, a distinguished New York lawyer who had won the deep affection of the South by his efforts to secure the release of Jefferson Davis from prison at Fortress Monroe and to defend him against the charge of treason. O'Conor was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 600 to four and for their vice-president they named John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts.

Immediately after the balloting O'Conor was notified by telegraph of his nomination and at once declined to accept it. The convention was thrown into an uproar and an attempt was made to give the honor to the permanent chairman, James Lyon of Virginia, but he refused. So the convention adopted a resolution reiterating the selection of O'Conor and Adams and immediately adjourned. In the election which followed O'Conor and Adams received 29,489 votes scattered through 23 states. This was not an impressive showing but the "Greeleyites" did little better and the 29,000 had the satisfaction of knowing that they had been true to a plank in their platform which read "we welcome an eternal minority under the banner inscribed with our principles rather than an almighty and everlasting majority purchased by their abandonment."

MORE THAN A WHISPER

RARE indeed is the Presidential contest which does not bring out a "whispering campaign"—that attempt to discredit a candidate by circulating slanderous stories reflecting upon his morals or motives. So it is refreshing to learn that occasionally political partisans dare to speak out boldly against an opponent instead of working against him secretly and in the dark—to shout rather than whisper.

One of the earliest examples of this kind of campaigning took place during the Adams-Jackson contest in 1828. It was a printed placard which read:

Immorality.

"Fellow citizens, can we vote for the man who openly sets the laws of the great Jehovah at defiance, thereby showing a bad example to our children? Some few Sundays ago Mr. Adams passed through Providence galloping and running his horse, and at every tavern stopping to receive the salutes or huzzahs of the Federal party. I have always been an Adams man until he violated and trampled on the laws of God; now my conscience forbids my supporting him. I therefore shall choose Andrew Jackson, one who keeps holy the Sabbath Day.

A Professor of Religion,
Kittery Point, Maine,
Sept. 9, 1828."

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© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Ruth Removal Aids Yanks, but He, Too, Could've Done Job

UNTIL that moment the reporter undoubtedly was the life of the party. Having nothing else to look forward to except a light afternoon date with some millionaire babies, his hosts were spreading themselves with appreciation.

All this made the reporter very, very happy. "Poor little lonesome boys," he thought. "All the way out there by themselves with nobody even close. Probably it does them a lot of good to have a human being catch up with them now and then. Why, I oughta give them a break an'——"

Then he popped the question and got what many another guy has gotten for taking similar liberties.

Charley Ruffing sought the water cooler at the other end of the dugout. Lou Gehrig remembered that he had immediate business to attend to in the clubhouse. Lefty Gomez hid behind his ears. Probably no one ever will know now what happened right after Joe McCarthy booted that grounder in Steelton twenty years ago.

So, humming sadly about just being one of those smarties who breaks up all the parties, the reporter dragged himself into exile. Since then he has been wondering about that question, though. All he asked was:

"Gents a coupla seasons ago there was more'n a coupla rumors to the effect that a fat man was overshadowing your lives and bank books. Now I see you're all sunshine again. Just between the bunch of us, would any of you like to chirp as to how Babe Ruth has helped elevate you to your present blithe position?"



Babe Ruth

But, to avert woeful doings, the reporter must undertake to supply the answer himself.

Undoubtedly Joe Di Maggio, best rookie of several years, has filled a dire outfield need. Tony Lazzeri supplies a shrewd steadying influence. Frankie Crosetti, living up to predictions that once seemed unlikely to be realized, may really be the spark plug of the team. Lou Gehrig's hitting is—. But enough of such things. It is senseless to call the roll while singling out each player responsible for the club's success.

The point is that the dead-panned Yanks of a year or two ago also abounded with single individuals of far more than average worth. Yet they ever were failing in the clutch. Now they are far out in the lead of the American League parade. The reason for their success—you can twist it about and also obtain the disastrous dope concerning the gold embroidered Red Sox—is that Joe McCarthy is not milling along with a collections of stars. He is heading a team.

Being an old Babe Ruth boy, I rather hate to admit this, but it is the truth. During his two final seasons with the club, and even last year when the memory of his mighty deeds still lingered, there was tension, a divided loyalty in clubhouse and dugout.

It was a state of affairs, this conflict between a manager and a dominant personality, which neither the Babe nor McCarthy could handle. No doubt both of them sincerely deplored it and struggled for some proper mingling of team spirit. But the conflict and the inevitable destruction of bright chances existed just as surely as a similar tug of purposes still exists among the Red Sox and at Ebbets Field.

Now the young men come alive in the dugout. They round first base, seeking to give extra value to their hits as they did in the palmiest days of Murderer's Row. Heads which formerly were occupied only with figuring individual averages now are bobbed determinedly in front of second basemen seeking to complete double plays. Even the pitchers——. But perhaps it would be best to stop here in the midst of undoubted gladness.

More than likely the Yankees would have a similar tidy lead if Ruth now were manager and McCarthy was sitting on his Buffalo back porch. As one of the most persistent torchlight bearers in the Bambino procession, I think that they would.

NOTRE DAME will lose two, probably three, football games next fall. Nothing particularly wrong with the Irish, it's the schedule . . . More National League clubs are complaining bitterly about umpiring this season than at any time within the memory of man . . . Mike Jacobs has an answer for those "three-cent critics" who claimed that $40 was too much for a Schmeling-Louis ducat. His tax statement reveals that he peddled 4,700 of the gold-embroidered ducats and only 3,800 of the $3 variety . . . Dave Rabb, sensational young center forward of the New York (soccer) Hakoahs, is the son of a Brooklyn rabbi.

Even Van Mungo and the Dodgers get along better than Lefty Grove and his Boston teammates . . . There is a whisper that Al Weill will succeed Tom McArdle as matchmaker for the club occasionally known as the Twentieth Century . . . Mike McTigue will be one of the guests of honor when the Claremen's association has its moonlight sail on June 9 . . . Although they have been attracting banner crowds to the Burns Mills Sunday polo games, Princeton's mallet swingers have to perform under assumed names. That is because the university trustees have blue law notions.

Bill Mehlhorn Is an Ardent Baseball Fan

Bill Mehlhorn, the golfer, also is a baseball fan. When he isn't whaling them off the tee or sinking a birdie, nothing pleases him more than to watch the national pastime . . . Both the Cards and the Cubs say that Jimmy Ripple would be of far more assistance to the Giants if he played deeper . . . Lieutenant Colonel Abe Hollow, Colonel Widener's aide, took the fashion plate title away from the glamorous Kansas Price at Aqueduct last week. Did it with a bright orange suit . . . Olympic statisticians note that it will take 80 tons of meat and poultry, 17 tons of fish, 120 tons of vegetables, 55 tons of flour, 17 tons of butter, 34,000 gallons of milk, 280,000 eggs, 32,000 oranges 52,600 grapefruits and 105,200 lemons to feed the athletes during two weeks of competition. The lemons, no doubt, will be obtained free of charge . . . The only woman jockey in Japan had her license revoked when the Department of Agriculture ruled that "the mixing of sexes on the turf may lead to undesirable results."



Bill Mehlhorn

Some of Colonel Ruppert's very good friends insist that the Yankees tried to trade Lefty Gomez several weeks ago . . . Bookie Tim (I don't read the damn paper) Mara sounds like a broken record of George Givot when he lays down the law to his Turf and Gridiron Club followers. He dese, dose and dems the poor little bookies to death . . . Before he took baseball seriously the Cubs' Tex Carleton used to be a rodeo official down in Fort Worth. Was a scorekeeper, setting down the times and records for calf roping and similar events . . . Just for the sake of argument—if the rule concerning the maximum amount of hand bandages had not been enforced, wouldn't Schmeling have been able to hit harder, too?

Crew coaches continue the most hard boiled of all sporting gents before a race and the shrillest squawkers afterwards . . . As usual, Yale supplies the Leader . . . Even though he was quite a foot racer years ago, oblivion seems to be catching up with Bill Bingham, Harvard Olympic delegate . . . Note to the boys of the Huron Baseball club—Sorry, but your card did not arrive in time. Hope Hans Wagner made a swell speech.

Buddy Hassett crooned so handsomely at the birthday party tossed by Mrs. Jimmy (once Lady Eaves) Jordan for Mrs. Frenchy Bordagaray that the Broadway night clubs again are waving contracts at the Brooklyn first sacker . . . Jazz Rogers, once a Baltimore baseball official, now runs a seafood house on Forty-third Street, New York . . . Bobby (Manhattan F. C.) and Tommy (Flushing Juniors) Roberts can hardly help being soccer stars. Their dad was one of the world's best when he played outside right for Barrow-in-Furness forty years or so ago.

What wife of what celebrated ballplayer said—"Hunh, if her husband could pitch as well as she dresses we certainly would have won a lot more ball games this year"? . . . A celebrated sports organization, now having unexpected trouble with several other ventures, will bid for the Dodgers if the price can be knocked down low enough. . . . At least one Hearst A. C. luminary feels that the public has been milked long enough and that the next big show might very well be run without the charity angle.

Marshall Duffield, former Southern California quarterback, is a member of the crew of Adore, one of the entrants in the current yacht race from California to Hawaii. . . . Adore is owned by Lee Tracy of the movies. . . . Dolph Camilli, Phillies' first baseman, uses three gloves a season.

For Bedspread and Scarf



Pattern 5560

"Company's coming!"—so out with the best bedspread, the dresser's matching scarf, both crocheted this easy way. You'll have reason indeed, to be proud of this lacy pair, to say nothing of a tea or dinner cloth, buffet or vanity set, all of which grow little by little as you crochet a simple medallion in humble string. Repeated and joined they make stunning "heirlooms."

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To obtain this pattern send fifteen cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 2 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Beautiful Memories

Each one of us possesses a store of beautiful memories which he alone can read, a volume closed to all but himself. These are treasured throughout the years, and may include some special kindness shown, some hospitality extended, some word of encouragement spoken at the psychological moment. A recommended book, an appreciative note may have given to us lasting pleasure and inspiration.

It is decidedly ungrateful to accept so much without giving all we can! So let us take time to consider how many beautiful memories we are creating for others. Are we prompt in writing the letter which will bring happiness and comfort to some one waiting to hear? Are we dropping cards or roses or gifts to our friends on ordinary as well as special days?

Beautiful memories are easy to live with; so let us cherish those we have and deliberately go out of our way to provide many for others.—R. E. C.

LET MISTAKES EDUCATE

A hundred mistakes are an education, if you learn something from each one.

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CHARLIE MAKES HIS BID!



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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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

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In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

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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

...Pledge...

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

BIT'S O' PHILOSOPHY

by DEAN E. V. WHITE
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN (CIA)

It takes a smart person to disagree with himself.

• • •

One who is unhappy with plenty deserves poverty.

• • •

Ambition compels one to be as good a human as his dog is a canine.

• • •

A fool dislikes to be pestered with wisdom.

• • •

He is stupid who pulls the wool over his own eyes.

OLD AGE SECURITY

From the Marshall News:

Those who are contributing their dimes and quarters to the various organizations that are promising security in old age may, and likely will, meet with keen disappointment. In the first place none of these organizations can aid in the least in getting this security. Second, there is a growing realization that the amount of old age pensions will be very small, probably not more than one-fourth of the expected $15.00 per month. Here in Texas such an amount for all the persons over 65 would call for more than $50,000,000 annually. No one who has given the matter the very smallest consideration but must know that no such sum can be secured by taxation. The taxes are already so burdensome that in many counties the delinquent tax lists are more than 50 per cent of the taxes assessed. The Denison Herald closes a rather old fashioned editorial on this subject in this way:

"The man who seeks real security in old age will be wise and secure a small home, a few acres of land upon which he can grow food and make enough to secure the other necessities of life. Money may fluctuate in value but the land will always be worth something. The price of land may rise and fall, but its basic value remains the same. It is the one source from which our living comes."

There is a limit to the ability of the people to pay taxes. The right to tax also carries with it the right to destroy. Texas has voted the old age pension law and we must carry out the mandate of the people so far as we are able, but there should be an understanding that the $15.00 per month was the maximum sum that could be paid and did not mean it would be paid.

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License Issued

J. C. Cook and Ann Price, Colorado; Lane Donaldson and Elnora Hemphill, Colorado; Carl McFerrin and Chrystene Blassingame, Colorado; James H. Shelburne and Mary Wade Stewart, Loraine; Charley Chaple and Jessie Mae McCarver, Colorado; Stanley Eugene Burnett and Dorothy Davis, Sweetwater; Walter Ford and Mrs. Annie Jeffrey, Colorado.

Transfers In Real Estate

Mrs. Mary C. Kimzey to Mrs. Estell Mayes, Block A-9-2, Loraine, $412.50; Mrs. G. T. Martin to G. C. Martin et al SW¼ Sec. 25, T and P. Ry. Co. surveys, $2,100.00; Mrs. L. E. A. Smartt to Nancy Xenia Richardson N½ Sec. 6, Block 28, Tsp. 1 North, T. and P. Ry. Co. and all of fractional Sec. 30, Block 26, H. and T. C. Ry. Co. surveys, $10.00; Trustees of Mount Zion Colored Baptist Church to Cliff Patterson East 55 feet of West 155 feet Lot 6, Block 37 W. and M. Ad. to Colorado, $40.00; W. M. Wood et ux to A. R. Wood Lots 1 to 5 and 12 to 20, inclusive, Block 11, D. S. and M. Ad. to Colorado, $500.00.

New Cars Registered

L. R. Shoemaker, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Mrs. Emmett Blassingame, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; J. P. Felts, Colorado, Ford Pickup; W. H. L. McGee, Colorado, Dodge Pickup; Irwin Plaster, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; C. B. Webb, Colorado, Ford Coupe; Ben C. Amenn, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; O. H. Thompson, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Cecil Smith, Colorado, Dodge Sedan; S. E. Hallmark, Loraine, Chevrolet Sedan; Frank Cove, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Herbert Walden, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; C. E. Smith, Colorado, Buick Sedan; E. L. Clifton, Westbrook, Chevrolet Sedan; Joe Brackeen, Westbrook, Chevrolet Sedan; Joe Smith, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan.

NOTICE

I AM HANDLING A GENERAL LINE OF J. R. WATKINS PRODUCTS, EXTRACTS, SPICES, SOAPS, TOILET ARTICLES MEDICINES AND ETC. ALSO KEEP FLY SPRAY IN BULK THE ENTIRE SEASON. AT LOWEST PRICES AND BEST QUALITY. NONE BETTER.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER:
John Seown

FOR COMMISSIONER PRE. 4:
Frank Crownover
J. A. (Abb) Black
J. A. (Scott,) Brown

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
B. L. Templeton
(Re-election)
A. F. King

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. Mayme Taylor
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
J. M. Herrington
(Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF:
J. N. (Nick) Narrell
Dick Gregory

FOR ASSESSOR—COLLECTOR
Roy E. Warren
(Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
George W. Outlaw
(Re-election)
Zollie C. Steakley

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. H. Ballard
(Re-election)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
Howard C. Davison
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
B. N. Carter

FOR JUDGE 32nd DISTRICT:
A. S. Mauzey
(Re-election)

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Cleaners

Mrs. Marshall Bruce underwent an operation in the Young Hospital in Roscoe Monday. She is doing nicely. Dr. W. L. Hester and Dr. T. D. Young performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and family left Tuesday for a visit in the Carlsbad Cavern. They expect to visit relatives in Californio before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. Kirk Taylor and Mrs. I. J. Pierce visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith at Colorado Monday night.



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DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Zollie C. Steakley

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5.50-17	10.70
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6.50-19	17.45

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STATE COMMITTEE APPROVES NEW SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICE

College Station—That the eradication of noxious weeds and grasses including Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, nut grass, blueweed and bindweed will be considered as a soil conserving practice in Texas and will qualify farmers for a soil-conserving payment acre for acre in lieu of a soil-conserving crop, has been approved by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Two methods of eradication were approved. One consisted of flat-breaking the infested land, followed by intensive cultivation during the months of July, August, and September with a knife cultivator or disc harrow.

The other method that may be used is that the infested land be bedded and re-bedded with a sweep or "middle-buster" at intervals of not more than 30 days, followed each time by a harrow in order to expose the roots to the weather.

Eradication can be carried out for payment only on badly infested crop land, location of which is filed with the County Committee before eradication starts.

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THOMPSON

Railroad Commissioner

Here is the record of achievement of the Railroad Commission of Texas during the past four years, under the leadership of Ernest O. Thompson, as the Commission's chairman—

1 Reduced gas rates to consumers in 51 Texas towns and cities, saving $400,000 annually for the man who pays the gas bill.

2 Ordered other reductions, which when finally adjudicated by the courts, will result in substantial gas rate reductions to gas consumers of 270 additional towns and cities, if the courts uphold the Commission's orders.

3 Stopped the flow of "hot oil" in Texas, conserving the people's heritage of natural resources.

4 Administered the State's conservation laws so as to raise the demand for Texas oil 400,000 barrels daily, bringing into Texas $150,000,000 annually of additional new cash wealth.

5 Raised common school, University of Texas, and A. & M. College annual oil income from school lands from $1,569,266.22 for the year 1932-33 to $3,797,562.27 for the year 1934-35, by wise enforcement of conservation laws. This was a clear dividend for school children of $2,228,296.05 a year.

6 Stopped the waste of Texas' natural gas, amounting to a billion cubic feet of gas daily.

7 Made the highways of Texas safer for motorists by strict regulation of licensed trucks and buses. Less than six Texas motorists were killed last year in accidents in which licensed trucks and buses figured.

8 Saved the cotton farmers of Texas from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 per year by obtaining permanent reduction of cotton rail freight rates. Effected additional large freight savings for growers of coarse grains, and assisted the ranchmen through the drouth period by emergency rates on livestock and livestock feeds.

He Gets The Job Done

MITCHELL COUNTY THOMPSON CLUB

(Paid Political Advertisement Published by Local Friends of Ernest O. Thompson.)

OFFICIAL BALLOT

PLEDGE—I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary.

For United States Senator:
Morris Shepperd of Bowie Co.
Richard C. Bush of McLennan County
Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine County
Joseph H. Price of Tarrant Co.
J. Edward Glenn of Bosque Co.
Joe H. Eagle of Harris County

For Governor:
James V. Allred of Wichita Co.
Roy Sanderford of Bell County
F. W. Fischer of Smith County
T. Pierce Brooks of Dallas Co.
Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Co.

For Lieutenant Governor:
Walter F. Woodul of Harris Co.

For Attorney General:
William McCraw of Dallas Co.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
C. M. Cureton of Bosque Co.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:
Richard Critz of Williamson Co.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:
O. S. Lattimore of Travis Co.

For State Railroad Commissioner:
Frank S. Morris of Dallas Co.
Ernest O. Thompson of Potter County
H. O. Johnson of Harris County
Goodson Rieger of Harris Co.
Carl C. Hardin of Erath County

For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:
Walter Walton Covington of Travis County
Sam Houston Terrell of McLennan County
George H. Sheppard of Nolan County

For Commissioner of the General Land Office:
William H. McDonald of Eastland County
John W. Hawkins of Lavaca Co.

For State Treasurer:
Garland Adair of Travis Co.
Charley Lockhart of Travis Co.
Harry Hopkins of Tarrant Co.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:
A. A. (Pat) Bullock of Bexar Co
L. A. Woods of Travis County

For State Commissioner of Agriculture:
Kal Segrist of Dallas County
Cliff Day of Hale County
J. E. McDonald of Ellis County
George B. Terrell of Cherokee County

For United States Congress, 19th Congressional District:
George Mahon of Mitchell Co.
E. B. Speck of Lubbock Co.

For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals (11th Supreme Judicial District):
W. P. Leslie of Eastland County

For Associate Justice Court Civil Appeals (11th Supreme Judicial District):
Clyde Grissom of Eastland Co.

For State Senator, 24th Senatorial District:
Harry Tom King of Taylor Co.
Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland County
Y. L. Thomason of Haskell Co.

For State Representative, 117th District:
Howard C. Davison of Fisher County

For Distrint Judge, 32nd Judicial District:
A. S. Mauzey of Nolan County

For District Attorney, 32nd Judicial District:
Zollie C. Steakley of Nolan Co.
George W. Outlaw of Nolan Co.

For County Judge:
A. F. King
B. L. Templeton

For District Clerk:
J. H. Ballard

For County Clerk:
J. M. Herrington

For Sheriff:
J. N. (Nick) Narrell
R. E. (Dick) Gregory

For County Treasurer:
Mayme Taylor

For County Attorney:
B. N. Carter

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
Roy E. Warren

For County Surveyor:
Roy D. Buchanan

For County Commissioner, Pre. 1:
J. M. (Jess) Thompson
Jack Smith
Zeb Wood
Porter Hammans

For County Commissioner, Pre. 2:
J. E. Skelton

For County Commissioner, Pre. 3:
W. B. Miers
J. S. Boyd

For County Commissioner, Pre. 4:
J. A. (Ab) Black
Frank Crownover
J. Alvin (Scotty) Brown

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 1:
A. D. Leach

For Constable, Precinct 1:
Homer Key
Jack Delaney

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 2:
_____

For Constable Precinct 2:
_____

For Public Weigher, Precinct 2:
_____

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 5:
_____

For Constable, Precinct 5:
_____

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:
John Scown

For County Chairman:
J. A. Buchanan

For Pre. Chairman, Pre. 1:
_____

For Pre. Chairman, Pre. 2:
_____

For Pre. Chairman, Pre. 3:
_____

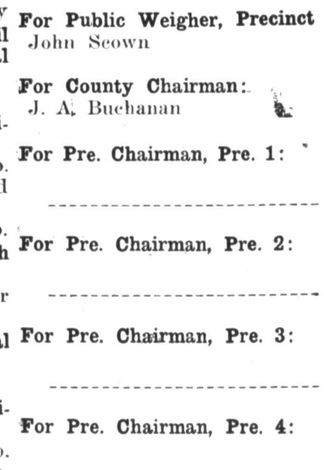
For Pre. Chairman, Pre. 4:
_____

Asks Reelection

George W. Outlaw

FOR

District Attorney



With sincere appreciation for the goodwill and co-operation the people of this district have given me during my first term I solicit your support and influence for a SECOND TERM.

In asking for the office again I pledge the continued devotion to duty that I have tried to show in the past.

ON TEXAS FARMS BY Minnie Fisher Cunningham

Edna Real of the Reservation club won first place in Kerr county in the 4-H club girls' bedroom contest. She painted the walls in ivory and varnished and waxed the floor of her room. She refinished 13 pieces of furniture including the bed, and made three hooked rugs. A book shelf and a magazine stand were provided. A mattress was made, together with spring and mattress covers, a mattress protector, pillow protectors, and a candlewick bedspread.

* * *

A total of 60,745 feet of rows of vegetables have been planted by 50 4-H club girls in Calhoun county. Gardens have suffered, and damage has been done to the tomato crop in the county, but 4-H club gardeners keep on and achieve a measure of success by persistence.

* * *

In Austin county 64 club girls have been improving their bedrooms. They refinished 115 pieces of furniture. They made bed linens, spring and mattress covers and pads, and towels. They added 36 pairs of window curtains; and screened windows. All this improvement cost the girls $210.15 and is valued at $455.85.

* * *

Melba Little of the Wylie 4-H girls' club, third place winner in the bedroom contest in Taylor county, improved her room with a total cost of $10.80, adding a new rug, new wall paper, a clothes closet, and a wash stand. Her color scheme was pink and white, using pink curtains given to her and a pink bedspread, also a gift. She improved her bed by adding slats, spring cover, mattress cover and pad. As a result of her accomplishments, her family has bought enough paper to improve the entire house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo returned Monday from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas where they visited the Centennial.

Jim Marshall of Abilene spent last week end here with his mother, Mrs. Dottie Marshall.

Asking only

"A just reward for a task well done"



JAMES V. ALLRED

For Governor--Second Term

Why GAMBLE on PROMISES When you can BE SURE with

ALLRED

The Allred Administration has Given Texas—

Old Age Assistance for the needy

State aid for crippled children

Lower ad valorem tax rate

Sound financial condition

Greatest rural aid appropriation in history

Highest per capita school apportionment in history

Greatest highway construction program in history

An effective county volunteer parole board system

Modern state law enforcement system

Weigh these SOLID ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the Allred administration Against the PROMISES of his opponents

The Man For The Job Is The Man Who Has Proved He Can Do The Job

Mark your ballot Saturday for

James V. Allred

The Man Who Gave Texas

Performances---Not Promises

Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends

JUL 23 1936

6

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles
Many Strikes and Worries
Two Flags That Clash
Two National Hymns

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula.



Arthur Brisbane

You descend from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on airships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the boat by railroad, descending in Paris at the Saint Lazare station, were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Marseillaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it enrages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: "Tenez, tatez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"—meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old."

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

This crosses the water by mail, is not new, and not news, when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Crop Damage From Drouth Mounts—Assassin Tries to Kill Edward VIII—Townsend and Coughlin Form Alliance.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE nation's drouth worries continued unabated after scattered showers in widely separated areas of the Midwest and the Northwest failed to eliminate the heat. Regions bordering the Great Lakes enjoyed cool breezes brought by a high pressure area from Hudson Bay.



Dr. Tugwell

But the meager rainfall in the drouth-stricken belt did little toward bringing relief and crop deterioration continued on a vast scale throughout the parched states.

Loss of life throughout the United States from the unprecedented heat wave exceeded 3,850, an all-time high.

Agronomists in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio expressed apprehension over the outlook for the corn crop unless general rains should develop rapidly.

In principal cities the price of milk was advanced one cent a quart as the result of drouth conditions. Prices of meat, however, dropped with the influx to market of drouth cattle. The possibility of an upward trend later on was seen, however.

Completing a tour of the drouth areas, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared the nation need have no fears of a food shortage, and assailed those "who have tried for their own purposes to scare the consumers about food scarcity." He added: "There is no excuse for substantial increases in food prices now."

Arriving at Bismarck, North Dakota, to help co-ordinate drouth relief enterprises, Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, was informed that approximately 60,000 farm families in the state were among the needy. A conference of state and federal officials in Bismarck developed a three-fold plan for the relief of dwellers in the desolated areas of the Dakotas, western Minnesota, eastern Montana and Wyoming. These included:

Immediate advancement of money to needy families, repayable out of WPA earnings; granting of funds to farmers desiring to keep small livestock herds for the purchase of feed and subsistence to be repaid by work on WPA projects; loans and grants to owners of large scale cattle enterprises to cover the cost of shipping animals to other states for feeding.

THE attempted assassination of King Edward VIII of England in London brought great alarm to the English speaking world. The attempt was made near Hyde Park and the monarch's life was saved by a woman bystander who grappled with the would-be assassin and wrested a pistol from him



King Edward

The king was returning to Buckingham palace from Hyde Park, where on horseback he had presented new colors to six battalions of the Grenadier, Coldstream and Scots guards.

There was unrest in other European capitals. In Madrid, Jose Calvo Sotello, one of Spain's most powerful monarchist leaders, was kidnaped and murdered. Precautions were taken to guard other political figures, lest the assassination open a new period of disorder between the leftists and rightists. The crisis was heightened by the threat of the Socialists to establish a dictator.

In Paris, the celebration of France's national holiday, Bastille day, saw the Champs Elysees a scene of rioting with rightists and leftists in combat with each other and the police. The disorders began when leftists were returning from their own parade in the eastern section of the city. Seeing red flags borne in the procession, the rightists greeted their opponents with cries of "Soviets everywhere."

Hopeful signs for European peace were seen in the withdrawal by Italy from Lybia of the first units of 40,000 troops from the Egyptian frontier. The withdrawal of the troops from the North African colony was Italy's answer to Britain's action in recalling its home fleet from the Mediterranean.

IMMEDIATE splitting of the American Federation of Labor into two rival groups was averted by the action of the Federation's executive council in voting to bring to trial on August 3 the union leaders led by John L. Lewis on charges of "dual unionism." It had been reported earlier that the council had voted to suspend the 12 unions grouped as the Committee for Industrial Unionization.

The council's action was looked upon as a peace move in the crisis that threatens open warfare in the labor movement. It was precipitated by the drive to organize 500,000 workers in the steel industry into one big industrial union by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and his followers.

The charges against the Lewis group include "competition as a rival organization with the A. F. of L."; fomenting an insurrection within the Federation; violation of contracts they have entered into with the Federation when granted their charters.

AN ALLIANCE between Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father Charles E. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in the interests of a third party was announced at the Townsendite convention in Cleveland, attended by 12,000 followers of the California doctor who advocates pensions of $200 per month for every person over sixty.



Dr. Townsend

In an address before the convention, Father Coughlin bitterly denounced the present administration and President Roosevelt and called upon the delegates to follow Dr. Townsend in endorsing the candidacy of William Lemke for the presidency on the Union ticket.

Earlier the New Deal had been the target of both Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, now leader of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth movement.

Townsendite candidates who must run on the Democratic ticket planned a pro-Roosevelt demonstration. Pro-Roosevelt delegations representing 11 states signed a resolution urging that no "merger or fusion" with a third party be made. A tactical victory was won by the New Deal forces in the election of Willis Mahoney, Townsendite-Democratic candidate for senator from Oregon, as chairman of the resolutions committee.

THE arrest of former Lieut. Commander John S. Farnsworth of the United States navy on a charge that he had sold confidential naval data to a Japanese officer marked what observers believed was the beginning of a roundup of persons suspected of supplying navy secrets to foreign powers.

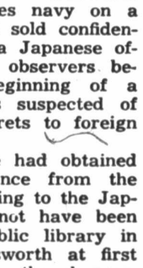
Declaring that he had obtained nothing of importance from the navy and gave nothing to the Japanese that "could not have been obtained in the public library in Washington," Farnsworth at first pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Farnsworth is charged with taking from the Navy department and later selling it to the Japanese government, a book entitled "The Service of Information and General Security." The book is on naval tactics and according to officials, is rated as "confidential."

PREDICTING 1936 will be the best business year since 1930 and "possibly since 1929," Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, economist of Cleveland, declared that statistics on all important business had shown substantial and "healthy increases" since the first of this year. Strikes, drouth and other difficulties have not affected increases in employment, markets and security exchanges, the economist said.

"More steel has been produced in the first half of 1936 than in all 1932," he pointed out. "A major factor in the increased steadiness of business has been well sustained employment among the factory workers making durable goods. Workers in the durable goods factories suffer most from lay-offs and shut-downs, but such has not been the case in the first half of this year and of last year."

HENRY FORD, approaching his seventy-third birthday envisioned the eventual decline of farm animals as a source of the world's food and predicted that grains and other crops will largely be substituted for them.



Henry Ford

"We can, I believe, get a more plentiful supply of food cheaper and better," he said, "by processing the products of the soil instead of asking cows and chickens to do it for us. In the future farm animals of all kinds will decline in numbers. We won't need them. The farm animal will go, but the farm will become larger."

Speed Help to Drouth Victims

Relief Machinery Functions Quickly; Hamilton's Talks to Re-Elect Roosevelt

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON—The drouth, which sears to a crisp large areas of 19 states, is what the President calls "a long range emergency," and it is a warning that unless steps are taken to prevent the spread of this killing cycle of destruction, the whole American continent may become a desert. That sounds like a nightmare; but science backs up the President in his plan to put to proper uses the land which is now in danger of complete destruction.

If not, then the underground water will disappear forever; the top soil will blow away; the land will be as parched and infertile as Sahara's sands.

The immediate aid the federal government gives to the 204,000 families of the stricken areas owes its speed to the widespread federal relief machinery and the resettlement organization which was already on the job and ready to go. The immediate need, it seems to me, is cash money, and that is being poured into the counties where crops have been ruined through the medium of work on roads, dams, bridges, etc. There seems to be no immediate necessity for wholesale government purchase of cattle as the large cattle owners are able to get their stock into the markets—but for the man who owns smaller herds there is a pressing necessity for some sort of organized buying of his drouth-stricken stock.

The government is working feverishly, too, on its long-range plan to prevent further soil erosion with its plans to re-forest the denuded areas; to put the grass back on the plains and thus prevent the earth from blowing away in dust. Some of the drouth, as well as some of the floods, are the result of too eager tinkering with the soil. Agricultural schools began to teach the science of dry-farming, which resulted in a previous generation taking out tens of thousands of western homesteads and going to it! They were so good at dry farming that they loosed up tens of billions of tons of soil which eventually blew away. Further, they were so eager to get at the water underground that they have definitely reduced what the geological survey calls the "water table." That means that the underground supply of water has been so depleted that the old well is running dry. Water that was once four or five feet below the surface is now sometimes as low as thirty feet.

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HAMILTON HELPS ROOSEVELT

The general impression here is that if John M. Hamilton, now chairman of the Republican national committee, keeps on talking, he will re-elect Roosevelt without any effort on the part of the Democrats. In addition, there is a suspicion here that what Hamilton is really after is the Republican nomination for himself in 1940, because up until the time that he leaped into the Landon band wagon like a startled fawn, he was one of Landon's chief Republican rivals. In fact, he had contested for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas against Landon. Hamilton lost—Landon won; and now Landon is in the big league. Hamilton may think that it may just as well have been he and not his opponent. So, if Hamilton still has ambition, he may be furthering it by his completely inept remarks.

Hamilton is a reactionary, whereas Alfred Mossman Landon is a sort of namby-pamby progressive. He's the sort that, barring set-backs, might grow up some day to be a junior New Dealer. He doesn't say much, and what he does have to say lacks decisiveness and inspiration, so I suppose that his manager, John Hamilton, sensing the need for thunderous clamor on the stump, is doing the talking.

However, his talking is not as intelligent as it is forceful. He is carrying on the tradition for political stupidity left him by Chairman Fletcher, his predecessor, who got to the point where Republicans shuddered with fear every time Fletcher showed signs of emitting a public utterance. For instance, John Hamilton, soon after the Democratic national convention had adopted its platform, began to weep and moan because, as he claimed, the Democrats had copied the Republican plank against trusts and monopolies. The fact is that the Democratic plank on trusts and monopolies is the old William Jennings Bryan declaration against such things made by him back in the dark ages when he was a perennial candidate. It was . . . and is . . . one of the strong timbers of old time Democracy. Hamilton just doesn't know history. When he permitted Bill Borah to come in with the Bryan anti-monopoly plank, Hamilton evidently believed it was an original Republican idea. The loud laugh that resounded from millions of Democrats on hearing Hamilton charge the New Deal with plagiarism was one of a flock of laughs that will greet this auburn haired boy wonder all through the summer and fall unless he has his remarks carefully scrutinized by a primary school history teacher.

One more item: The Republican campaign managers are so sure of the East (though I don't see why) that they have moved all of their publicity staff out of Washington—the world's greatest news center. That leaves the whole machinery of Washington's vast news disseminating organization to the Democrats.

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POWER BOYS MUFFED

The way the old time power company presidents muffed the ball in the way of developing cheap power for farms and rural homes is one of the saddest commentaries on the so-called brilliance of the upper layer of American business men. These fellows always figured it cost so much to produce electricity that it could not be sold for a price that ordinary rural families could afford to pay.

This administration has opened the doorway to cheap electricity in a way which may result in the betterment of the race. Women will not have to grow old at forty from drudgery. For instance, take washday in an ordinary rural community! A blazing fire under a great black iron pot no matter how hot the day—or how otherwise inclement the weather. The woman of the house keeps the fire going, prods the clothes with a stick, draws, in most instances, the water from the well, looks after the children, and at the same time runs in and out of the kitchen where she is also cooking dinner. She must haul more water to rinse the clothes—hang them out and the next day do her ironing with irons heated over a terrific fire.

The whole series of processes may now be done by electricity at rates which are so low as to be unbelievable. This is being demonstrated in the wide TVA territory and it will be extended to other government cheap power areas. It can be done now at slightly higher rates in the areas being awakened to life by the rural electrification administration. Electric pumps are being put into rural homes and furnish running water inside. Electric washing machines and ironers save time and effort. Electric cooking ranges make the preparation of meals swift and simple. Work which formerly took all day may be done in a couple of hours, and electricity for a washing machine, for instance, at TVA's rates in TVA territory, may be had for a family of five for less than one dollar a year. This sounds fantastic; but it is vouched for by TVA's warm congressional friend, Representative John Rankin of Mississippi. Rankin gives me individual instances from his state. One home now equipped with electric lights, radio, electric refrigerator, iron, cooking range, vacuum cleaner and a hot water heater, in the month of March consumed 82 kilowatt hours of electricity, which cost $2.14.

There are thousands upon thousands of such examples of what the New Deal has done for the average American home.

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THREE STRONG MOVES

Three strong political moves made by the Democratic strategists put three great states—Illinois, New York and Michigan—with their total of 91 electoral votes, in good position for victory in November.

In New York Governor Herbert Lehman, successful Democratic governor and a vote getter, will run again in the interest of the public. The last vote test in New York showed that great state Democratic by about 400,000; with Lehman's leadership it should go for Roosevelt again in the fall. Then, in Illinois, the Democrats were in a hand to hand fight among themselves; the old row between the Chicago crowd and the downstate crowd. There was a bad feeling between Mayor Kelley of Chicago, Cook county leader, and Governor Henry Horner, a fine Democrat and a good governor. For a while it looked as if the fight in the Democratic ranks would elect a Republican by default. However, that has been smoothed over.

The Michigan situation is extremely interesting. Frank Murphy, who made a brilliant success as mayor of Detroit in the depression year of 1932, feeding great masses of unemployed workmen out of public funds, is going to enter the list and will probably be the Democratic choice for governor. Murphy has been acting recently as the United States commissioner in the Philippine islands. He resigns that job and plunges into Michigan politics . . . he is a fighter and a vote-getter — and Michigan is a battleground. It went overboard for Roosevelt in 1932, then came back strong with a Republican majority for Senator Vandenberg in 1934. It appeared that Michigan was leading the old time Republican states back to where they belong, and Michigan gave the Republicans great comfort. In 1934 and 1935 Michigan's strength made Vandenberg a sort of perpetual dark horse for the nomination, so Frank Murphy, mild-mannered Irishman with a punch, is ticked off to put Michigan back among the Democrats . . . Watch him this fall.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to convictions which has caused some who bear his name to be willing to die for him, yea, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:54-8:1).

Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:8-15), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.

II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4).

The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word"?

III. To Suffer for the Faith (I Pet. 4:12-19).

1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purged in order to be fitted for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man

It is the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

Our Friendships

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

Dragons Drive You

By EDWIN BALMER

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one of the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him. Agnes sides with O'Mara. Agnes is to be a witness at the coming trial. Cathal's grandfather and father had lost their lives in the line of duty as city firemen, and his grandmother, Winnie, has built her all around Cathal, who, being ambitious, had worked his way through law school. Thoughts of Agnes disturb Cathal. Mr. Lorrie had cast off the wife who had borne him his daughter to marry Myrtle, and after two years of wedded life she had killed him. The coroner's jury holds Myrtle to the grand jury. Agnes promises O'Mara to review the case with him. When Cathal calls Mrs. Gleneith asks questions regarding marital problems, in the hope that she might get a solution to her own problem. Cathal wins them over to Myrtle's cause. Jeb tells Agnes that O'Mara is seeking to profit on the insurance money Myrtle will collect if acquitted.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

The playing of the Fidelio overture was an occasion, for reasons only known to themselves; and so was the performance of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony.

A few months after their marriage, when Bob was yet a boy and Beatrice younger than either of their daughters today, she had come to town at noon to make a visit to a certain specialist; and he had said, yes, there was no doubt that she was going to have a baby.

So Bob and she had lunched together. Under the tablecloth, he caught her hand and held it with a new awed tenderness. He defied usual discretion and played hooky from the office for the afternoon, and went with her to the concert, where they heard the Fidelio and that solemn, exulting triumphal of the soul over the flesh which was the D Minor Symphony.

It told how two would be bound together, though they died, and they whispered to each other that night; and through the years afterward, Beatrice watched the orchestra programs so that, on the special day, she would have her husband instead of one of her daughters or a friend in the seat beside her.

Today the orchestra was playing both the Fidelio and Cesar Franck's sublime defiance of the flesh. It seemed to "mean" something; so Beatrice Gleneith, forty-seven years old, ventured to her husband's office to ask him to play hooky with her once more.

Bob's door was shut; and when she opened it, she saw the office empty; but Miss Oliver immediately entered from her room on the other side. Miss Oliver knew her, and hastened forward in a welcome which betrayed no small surprise.

"Why, Mrs. Gleneith! Mr. Gleneith went out an hour ago, and I'm not expecting him back for perhaps another hour. Was he expecting you?"

"No," said Beatrice. "Do you mind if I wait here?"

"Of course not." And the two women looked at each other.

The girl somewhat uneasily withdrew and left Mrs. Gleneith alone in her husband's office.

Tricie—he could not give up calling her that—sat almost still for a long time looking about the room and gazing out the windows.

Beatrice arose and stood at her husband's desk, whereon lay letters opened and spread out; and one large, bulky envelope which had been left sealed. It was from Bob's bank, and since today was the first, it undoubtedly contained his canceled checks of last month—his personal account.

His wife first weighed it in her hand; then, almost before she thought what she was doing, she slit the envelope with his paper knife.

His checks were to various names and for various amounts, none of them alike except two—one thousand dollars to Cash—one thousand dollars to Cash. Here were two more to Cash. Here were two more alike—five hundred dollars drawn to Cash—to Cash, five hundred dollars.

She looked at the dates. They had been drawn and cashed, to Cash, almost exactly a week apart; the two for a thousand each corresponded with his visit in New York; the five hundreds with his stay in Chicago.

What had Bob done with this cash in addition to all these other checks drawn to names for many amounts?

Beatrice dropped into his chair and sat there a few moments, shaking.

Tricie, who had come with the wild delusion that if he sat with her again through Fidelio and the D Minor Symphony, she could regain him—Tricie sat back in his chair. Finally she gathered up his checks and replaced them in the envelope which she had slit. She took his pen and wrote on a sheet of his personal paper:

"I opened this."

She did not sign her name; she could not. He would know her writing, of course; and he knew that she was here. So she left the notation in the envelope and escaped from his office before he returned.

One more mad thing—the maddest of all—she did. She left on his desk beside the envelope a ticket, for the seat beside hers, at the Orchestra.

Beatrice had no lunch that day. She went to the women's room at Marshall Field's and lay down. At last she went to Orchestra Hall and took her seat.

Never, never before had Stock so conducted and the orchestra so played the Fidelio and the D Minor Symphony. Bob did not come.

He, of course, received from Miss Oliver a report of Beatrice's visit and departure; and he discovered her note in his checks next the four to Cash which his wife had assembled and left together. But this did not tell him how much more Beatrice knew; and it left him wholly in the dark as to what she meant to do about it.

So far, she had asked him directly nothing, for fear of the answer; for fear, he was aware, of forcing an open break between them. Now what would she do?

The concert ticket gave him an awful moment with its power to recall the past. He had to tear it up and toss it out of sight.

He could keep away from the concert; but then came the hour when he must go home and face her.

But she said nothing when she met him, and they went to their separate bedrooms at night without her having referred to her visit at his office.

In the morning, after he had bathed and shaved and was nearly dressed, he went into his wife's room. She had been awake and she sat up in bed, without welcome and without surprise.

"I was thinking about us, Bob," she said, supporting herself on her hands. Her hair was braided, as she had slept, and drawn back from her forehead. Its severity brought out the clear, even outlines that gave her face character.

"She's in New York, isn't she, Bob? She stays in New York?"

"She?" he repeated, but instantly decided not to evade. "Yes; she stays in New York."

"You—you haven't brought her here yet? You've never—seen her in Chicago."

"No," he said. "Never—where you were."

"That's something, Bob. Not much, but something—"

"Tricie, you don't understand this. You—"

"Don't, Bob. . . . Yesterday"—she had to tell it to him—"Stock played the Fidelio and Cesar Franck." She shut her eyes and hummed the notes of the solemn, exalted music. "He came to that part—our part, Bob—the part that binds souls together forever, no matter what may happen to their bodies."

With her eyes closed, she saw herself and him not middle-aged but young together, and in awe before the wonder of their first child within her body.

Oh, the notes had meant them in their moments of exaltation — this theme of defiance of fear. It brought back that night when her "pains" began, and he was frightened that perhaps she might die and leave him. But she could never, never leave him! Cesar Franck by his music declared it impossible!

Bob Gleneith's wife, middle-aged and in bed before him, opened her eyes, which had wrinkles around them. "It helped me again yesterday, Bob," she said. "It made me know I'm bound to you, whatever you do. Cash isn't."

"Cash?"

"Cash. You know whom I mean—Cash."

"Yes," he said.

"I'll never ask her name, Bob; or anything about her. If you wanted to tell me, I'd ask you not. It's much the best as it is. I can think of her now simply as Cash. I can see her just as Cash. That's by all means easiest for me. So never tell or explain a thing about her, Bob. That's not too much to ask of you, is it? Leave her, between you and me, just —Cash."

This had occurred more than a week ago; the emotionalism of its moment long ago had loosed its hold upon him, only to trouble him occasionally since.

He could not permit himself to live in the past, on the relics of lost exaltations. He felt too much life ahead of him. He was going on, looking forward; the ease and certainty with which he continually advanced his business affairs, declared it. He had never felt so capable.

He turned, with more composure, to his daughter.

"Your mother and I," he said, in a quiet voice, "understand each other. She—we are not thinking in terms of separation. Has she told you?"

"No," said Agnes. What was it which the lawyer, O'Mara, had said? Infidelity was kinder than to cast off a wife openly.

"Does that make you any happier?"

"I guess so, Father."

The post, at half past ten, brought Myrtle's letter.

My Dear Miss Gleneith:

Can't you possibly come to see me? You know where I am. I do not have to write the address. Me—in prison. Can you imagine what this place must be for me?

How gladly I would call on you—if I could! I think of you daily. Still when I shut my eyes I can see you coming in my door. I was never so glad to see another girl in all my life.

I am sure God sent you to me in my moment of terrible need.

Can't you possibly come see me?

But whether you do or not, with undying thankfulness for you,

Your grateful and devoted friend,
MYRTLE STIVER LORRIE.

Agnes dropped the sheet of paper and looked out over the lawn. She felt no impulse at all to respond by a visit to the jail. Should she? Was it her duty?

Martin O'Mara could tell her.

Her memory supplied the phone number she had called, at that tense, awful crisis with Myrtle.

A woman's voice, as before, answered.

"Mr. O'Mara, please," said Agnes. And what was it—a repetition of the excitement of the first call?—which had her quivering?

"Who wants him?"

"I—Miss Gleneith."

"Mr. O'Mara is out, Miss Gleneith. He is in court this morning. Probably I cannot reach him for some time. Is there any message you can give me?"

"No. I wanted to ask him something."

"I will have him call you, Miss Gleneith. Where will you be?"

Agnes found the morning paper and shut herself in her room while she searched the columns carefully and over again, but vainly, for there was no mention today of Martin O'Mara.

Yet he was in court and, this morning, making his plea for a client. It was a hearing of overwhelming importance to five persons,—the prisoner and his wife and their three little children,—but altogether too common and unsensational a case to win notice, before its disposition, in the morning papers. Tonight there would be a few lines, hidden somewhere back toward the financial news, recording the justice dispensed to another human soul.

For one Karl Glatz, a plodding, unimaginative accountant for a firm in the leather business, had embezzled some twenty-two hundred dollars which he had lost in speculation. He had been caught, and the case had come to Cathal.

Examination of the circumstances made but one plea feasible—guilty; but before the judge had passed sentence, counsel had the right to offer witnesses for examination, and to argue for the mitigation of the offense that was admitted.

Sentence was passed at half-past twelve; Glatz would go to the penitentiary for a year. It was the minimum term for his offense, but Cathal felt himself beaten.

He hated sentences; it struck him chill to see a wife's arms go up and close about her husband's neck so she could hold him to her, so that she could cling to him again, though it was in the courtroom, before they took him away from her to spend his years in prison.

Cathal turned away, yet he caught a glimpse of their passion. The man had given her all, all he had had; and the woman had held from him nothing.

For them, it struck Cathal chill; but for himself, it stirred swiftly succeding warmths within him. Whoever would cling to him so? Whom would he hold as though he could never let her go?

Was he without sense or reason? He would have Agnes Gleneith's arms about him; and how he would hold her to him!

No one else, none other, at such moments, came to him. The thought of no other girl or woman ever had assailed him with such fury.

He turned about. Karl Glatz at last had let his wife Carrie go; and she, through her tears, was trying to thank Cathal. He wished she wouldn't. She'd earn the money to pay him, she said; he would know now she had nothing.

Cathal knew that. Yesterday he had given her twenty dollars. "There's no fee," he said quietly. "I did nothing for you."

He went on, clasping his brief-case containing, with other documents, the accounting of Karl Glatz' pitiful trading. Glatz had spread his few thousands of dollars, won and lost, with various brokers, one of which had been Braddon and Company.

Cathal thought of Jeb, not in any relation to Glatz, but as the possessor of Agnes Gleneith. Did she draw Braddon down to her and cling to him? Of course she did, and let him hold her. Wasn't she marrying him?

Recollecting himself with her in her home, Cathal warmed with a flush of confusion as he reviewed again how he had told her of the Green Bear of Babbletree.

He reached his office. . . .

"And," his secretary concluded her report of occurrences during his absence, "Miss Gleneith called you. She wanted you to call her back—at her home. Shall I call her?"

"I will," said Cathal.

Cathal shut himself in his office and called on his phone.

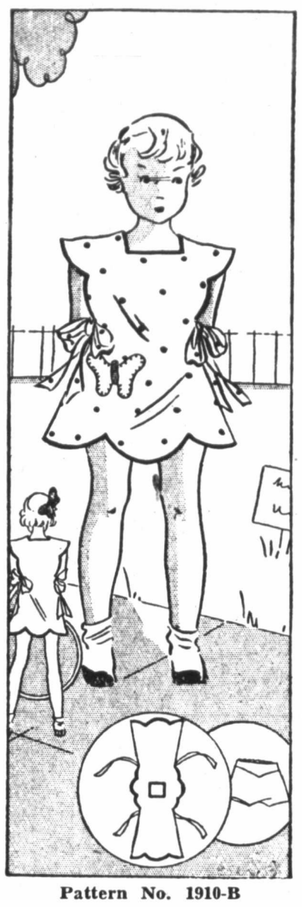
"Fool; fool; oh, fool!" he cast at himself during the wait after he had the house, and some one had gone to summon her. "Do you imagine it's for yourself she's called you? Something's happened; or she wants to know something. Would she ever think of you?"

There was her voice: "Mr. O'Mara?"

"O'Mara," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pinafore for Little Girl



Pattern No. 1910-B

The clever cutting of this useful pinafore is shown in the small diagram beside the little girl. You will see at once that this frock requires no seaming and of course the feature which so greatly intrigues children is the butterfly which forms the pocket.

Notice how simple it is to put on, merely slipped over the head and tied at each side. Mothers find it a great help because it can be used as an apron over a frock, which must be kept clean, or worn instead of a frock. The panties to match are an asset—they have the comfortable French yoke top and stay snug but never bind. This attractive design made in cotton, percale, gingham, calico, or lawn would be effective with contrasting binding and colorful embroidery on the butterfly pocket.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1910-B is available for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 6 requires 1 1-2 yards of 35 inch material plus 7-8 yard for the panties. Send fifteen cents in coins.

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

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

Hobson's Choice

The quotation, "Hobson's choice," came into being as the result of the eccentricity of Tobias Hobson, an English stable owner. When a man came to him to rent a horse, he was shown a number of animals in the stable, but Hobson always insisted that he take the horse which stood next to the stable door. "Hobson's choice" was thus born to indicate that although the selection was supposedly yours, that of another person was forced upon you.

The Man of Integrity

There is no conversation so agreeable as that of a man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive. —Plato.

QUICKLY MADE 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES KOOL-AID 5¢ AT GROCERS

SALES AGENTS
EARN BIG MONEY
selling complete line of **Sportsman's Steel Storage Cabinets** direct to user. No experience required. Good commissions. Thousands of prospects, every owner of outdoor equipment will buy. Also housewives are anxious to have a place to keep guns, golf clubs, fishing tackle, etc. Average ten sales per day easily.
Write for proposition
GARDNER MFG. CO. - HORICON, WISC.

Title in Full

The full title of the present King of England is Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

Doing Life's Work

Every position in life, great or small, can be made as great or as little as we desire to make it. —Dean Stanley.

CLEANS TIES DRESSES HATS Mufti
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ BOTTLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as it Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

Perfection Is No Trifle

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

Paris and Hollywood Perfume Manufacturer wants local representatives. Beautiful "Perfume Treasure Chest" containing five exquisite fragrances. Send 50c for sample and details. **Godissart, Hollywood, Calif.**

PHOTOGRAPHY

Roll Developed—116 size or smaller, 3 beautiful enlargements from your roll 25c. **Wisconsin Photoshop, West Salem, Wis.**

WNU—L 30—36

DIZZY DEAN thrills the rodeo!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)



A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal in a new package

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Sent free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.



DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose ..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below (Put correct postage on your letter):
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).
W. N. U. 7-28-36
Name
Street
City State

Billy Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright, left Tuesday for New Mexico, where he has accepted a position. Until he left he was employed at the local Helpy-Self Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slatton and three children from Bledsoe, Texas, visited Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright. Slatton is a brother of Mrs. Wright's.

George Mahon

For Corgress



COOPERATED fully with each individual and with the people of each county and town in the performance of personal services in Washington.

SUPPORTED Farm Legislation, Payment Soldiers' Bonus, Old Age Pension Legislation and other measures important to West Texas.

Your Continued Good Will and Support Solicited

Sugar 10 lb Come in cloth bag		54c
Whole Wheat Falkes 3 10oz pkg		25c
Coffee all Best Grade in Cans		28c
Oats any Kind	Package	24c
Syrup Steam Boat	Gallon	49c
Matches	Carton	16c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 6 oz Box		25c
Ovaltine	Large Size	65c
Cream Meal	10 lb Bag	29c
Pickles Del Dixi	Quart	15c

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

CITY GROCERY
SELLS FOR LESS

Free Delivery in Town. We Buy Eggs.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon and family returned last week from a trip to Denver, Colorado.

J. C. Hall and family returned this week from a trip into Colorado.

It Pays to grind your feed.
J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith attended church in Colorado Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Phillips is in Temple this week.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons is visiting her sister in Big Spring.

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

Ask about the 10-year warranty on Norge Refrigerators at Hutchins and Hall (Drugs)

C. M. Thompson and grandson, Harold Bennett, visited in Dublin last week end.

We appreciate your trade. J. B. Mahon Grocery and Market.

Classified Ads

Men Wanted for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-456-SC, Memphis, Tenn. 9 5tp.

For Sale—Electric washing machine in good shape worth the money. Dr. W. L. Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee returned Monday from Dallas where they spent several days visiting the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Anderson of Sweetwater visited Miss Maggie Jeter Saturday night.

Mrs. Delma Roberts underwent an operation at the Sweetwater Sanitarium Saturday. She is doing nicely.

See the new Norge Auto Washer at Hutchins and Hall (Drugs)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hymen and daughter, Mary Ann, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Diers of Old lory, and Mrs. Carl Drusdon and daughter Jo Ann of Sagerton visited in the E. P. Kuck home Sunday.

New 37 models, latest Radios, both farm and electric, at Hutchins and Hall (Drugs).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Neely and son Ralph of Chicago are here visiting Mr. Neely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neely. They were accompanied to Dallas by Mr. Newman, factory foreman of the plant where Mr. Neely works.

Cloy Lyles of Floydada visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright Sunday. Young Lyles is a ministerial student in McMurry College, Abilene.

E. B. Speck of Lubbock, Townsend candidate for Congress from the 19th district, was a visitor in Loraine last Thursday night.

One of the Season's Special Features
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



Theatre has been thoroughly reconditioned. sound improved, washed air cooling system installed making it 15 to 20 degrees cooler than outside.

Rialto Theatre

NOW Is The Time To Think of that New Fall Suit

We have a wonderful line of nice patterns—all shades and colors. Also the very best of prices.

Come in and look them over at

Leggott's Tailor Shop

Where You Get The Best of Service at All Times



It's near the end of the season for us. We must get ready for Fall Merchandise. But you've got more than two months of summer weather ahead to enjoy these great bargains. Quantities are limited in many cases . . that's the "why" of these sale prices.

Bargains Galore

In Ready-To-Wear and Millinery

Dresses

Lovely new styles in every wanted material

Eyelets, specially priced - **$1.95 and $3.95**
Linens, on Summer Sale - **$2.95 and $3.95**
SILKS, All Greatly Reduced in Prices.

HATS	Summer GLOVES	Pastel PURSES
on sale at $1.00 & $1.95	Reg. $1.00 Values . . . now marked 50c	Reg. $1.95 Values . . . $1.45 Reg. $1.00 Values . . . 65c

SWIM SUITS . . . $1.65 and $2.65 Don't miss these'

The Ladies Shoppe

MRS. W. P. COPELAND ROSCOE, TEXAS
"The Home of College Campus Frocks."

Mrs. J. J. Moore of Mineral Wells is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians.

See the new White and Black Norge Range at Hutchins and Hall (Drugs)

Youkon Flour, none better. $1.85 per 48 lb sack. J. B. Mahon Grocery and Market.

Dad Miller underwent a minor operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison and 'Uncle' Jeff Ison are visiting relatives in Kerville this week.

Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been assisting the Rev. Frank Story, pastor of the Hermleigh Methodist Church, in a revival at Inadale this week. He will assist in a revival near Plainview, Texas, beginning August 7. The Methodist revival here will start the week of August 17.

BLEEDING SORE GUMS

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of **LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY** and use as directed. **LETO'S** is always guaranteed.
Hutchins and Hall, Druggists

New Electrolux Refrigerators, either natural gas or kerosene, at Hutchins and Hall (Drugs)

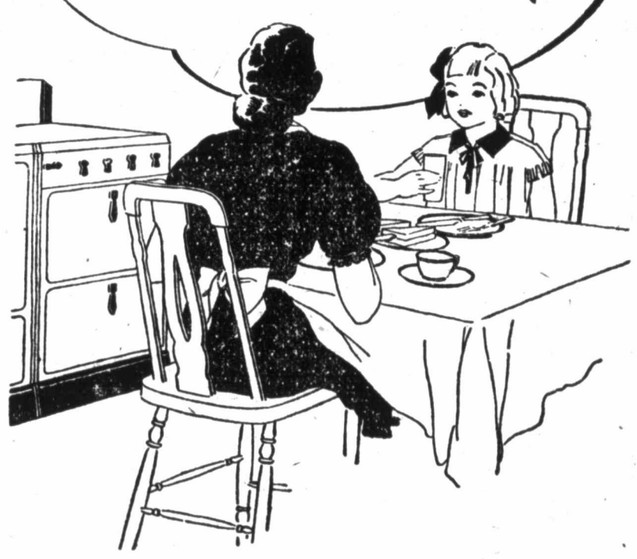
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson and daughter are visiting Mr. McPherson's mother, Mrs. Dona McPherson at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welch of Sweetwater visited Miss Maggie Jeter one night last week.

Mrs. Pearl Bennett and mother Mrs. Johnson, are visiting Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Dona McPherson, at Mineral Wells.

Modern Gas Cookery

RETAINS HEALTHFUL VITAMINS AND MINERAL OILS



Vigorous boiling in lots of water destroys the valuable vitamin and mineral content of fresh vegetables. The thoughtful woman wants to retain these health-giving elements. The controlled boiling heat which the modern gas range provides does not rapidly evaporate water when boiling vegetables. Mothers can serve more healthful food by following this simple method of modern gas cookery.

1. Cooking vegetables the semi-waterless way on modern gas range requires no special type of utensil.





2. Place vegetables in pan and cover with about one-half inch water.

3. Place covered pan over simmer burner. Turn to fast heat. When boiling starts turn burner to simmering heat which maintains a gentle boiling action retaining healthful vitamins.





4. After cooking is completed nearly as much liquid remains as was originally put into vessel, and there is no loss of valuable mineral oils or vitamins.

5. Gas simmer cookery is clean and labor saving. It means cooler cooking and a cleaner kitchen for there's little escaping steam rising from a covered pot of gently boiling vegetables.



LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Community Natural Gas Co.

Tune In! . . . WFAA . . . Tuesday Mornings . . . 10:45