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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

VOLUME 4. NUMBER 22.

LORAIN, TEXAS,

OCTOBER 4, 1934.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

Truck Collision Fatal To One; Two Mules Killed

Collision from two trucks between Blackwell and Bronte early caused the death of one person and injured six others. Two mules also were killed in the impact. One of the trucks belonged to the D. H. Circus and the other to Claude Peterson of Loraine.

Claude and Ab Black had been to Bronte where they loaded two mules into the truck and were returning home when they met the circus truck. Peterson and Black claim they were on their side of the road as far as they could get when the other truck hit them. Both the mules were thrown out of the truck and their necks broken. Ab and Claude were not seriously injured although they were cut and bruised and badly shaken. The driver of the circus truck was killed and the other four occupants badly injured. Both trucks were demolished.

FOUR THOUSAND BALES GINNED IN COUNTY

The census report shows that there were 4061 bales of cotton ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1934 prior to Sept. 16, as compared with 241 bales ginned to Sept. 16, crop of 1933, according to Edison Wilson, special agent.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

There were 233 present at Sunday School with 12 visitors. Sunday was promoted on day and there was a lovely program rendered at the Sunday School hour. The children received their promotion diplomas of which they were very proud.

At the morning hour Rev. Meador brought a wonderful message using St. Luke 19: 9-10 as his text. His theme was "Just Before Conference Talk on the Church." Mrs. W. R. Martin sang a lovely solo "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" which was enjoyed by all present.

R. V. Long, our presiding elder, was with us for the night service and brought an inspiring message found in the 29th chapter of First Corinthians. L. L. Jarratt and K. L. Taylor sang a duet which was enjoyed very much.

Next Wednesday night let us not forget our mid-week prayer service. Brother Oscar Bruce will preach for us in the absence of Rev. Meador who will be out of town on business.

Lets have a good crowd at Sunday School and church next Sunday. Reporter.

SILVER SIGNALS

There will be an all day singing and dinner on the ground at Silver Sunday. Everybody is invited to bring a basket and stay all day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons will move to Loraine to make their home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlan Maederman had a family reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moneyhun visited E. H. King and family Sunday.

Charles Finley left this week for Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moneyhun will move to the farm of Mrs. W. B. King this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons have been living on the place.

Reporter

The doctor coughed gravely. "I am sorry to tell you," he said, looking down at the man in bed, "that there is no doubt you are suffering from smallpox."

The patient turned on his pillow and looked up at his wife. "Julia," he said, in a faint voice, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that at last I am in a position to give them something."

When you need adding machine paper come to The News office two rolls for a quarter.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

Federal Prisoner Is Held Here

Deputy Sheriff J. A. Crosby arrested a Mexican Sunday and found a quantity of liquor in his car. The liquor did not have the federal stamp on it and the Mexican is being held for a federal officer who will be here to pick him up soon.

Possession of liquor that does not carry a federal stamp officers are working to stamp out bootlegging in dry territory.

JUNIOR PROMOTION DAY AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was promotion day at the Baptist Church, the juniors being promoted to a higher grade in Sunday School.

The juniors gave a very interesting program on "How the Bible Was Kept For Us." Those who took part on the program are Iona Callahan, Frances Riden, J. W. King Jr., Jack Reeder, Jack Fain, Gwendola Mearse, Nell McMillan, Lucille Forbus, Marvin Hall, Hugh Wilson Rowland.

HOMER RICHARDS STATION ROBBED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Homer Richards Filling Station was broken into some time Friday night of last week and about \$60 worth of merchandise taken. The loot consisted of four new tires, a quantity of oil, and about 60 gallons of gasoline.

Entrance to the station was gained through an east window and the exit was made through a west window. No trace of the culprit has been found.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

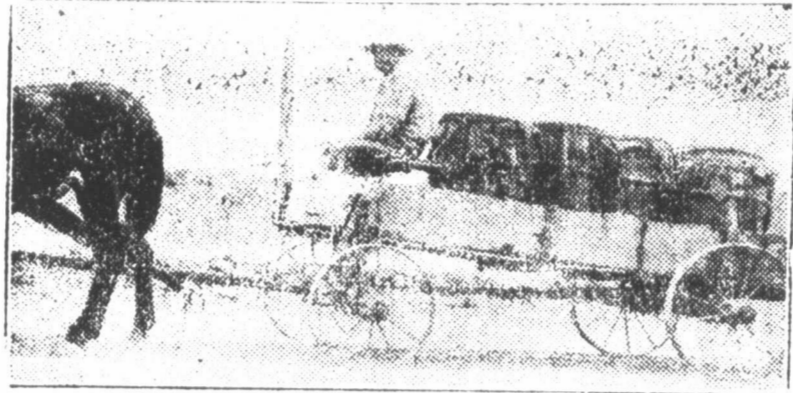
Austin, Texas, October 1.—There is no other communicable disease as dangerous as whooping cough to the very young, and there is no other disease causing an equal amount of suffering of which parents show such an unaccountable disregard, not only for the safety of their own little ones, but also for the lives of the neighbor's children," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "There is no natural immunity against this disease during the first six months of life as there is against measles. It is at this age that whooping cough strikes its hardest blow and over 50 per cent of the deaths occurring in children are under one year of age. The disease is usually transmitted by direct contact with secretions of the mouth or nose, and only a very short exposure is required to contract the infection. Handkerchiefs, drinking cups and toys also may transmit the infection.

"The infection is communicable from the appearance of the first symptoms and is most contagious at this early period when the nature of the affection can only be suspected. The incubation period is commonly seven days. A slight fever, running of the nose and a cough make their appearance so gradually and insidiously that a diagnosis is practically impossible unless a history of exposure is obtained. When the "whoop" appears there is no mistaking the disease. If there is whooping cough in your community keep other children away from your little children and keep your children at home. Call your physician early. Isolation of all cases for at least two weeks from the development of the characteristic cough should be rigidly enforced.

The Smithsonian Institute reveals that there is 45 trillion dollars' worth of gold in the ocean but we don't suppose it will comfort a sea-sick guy much to know he's rolling in wealth.—Boston Herald.

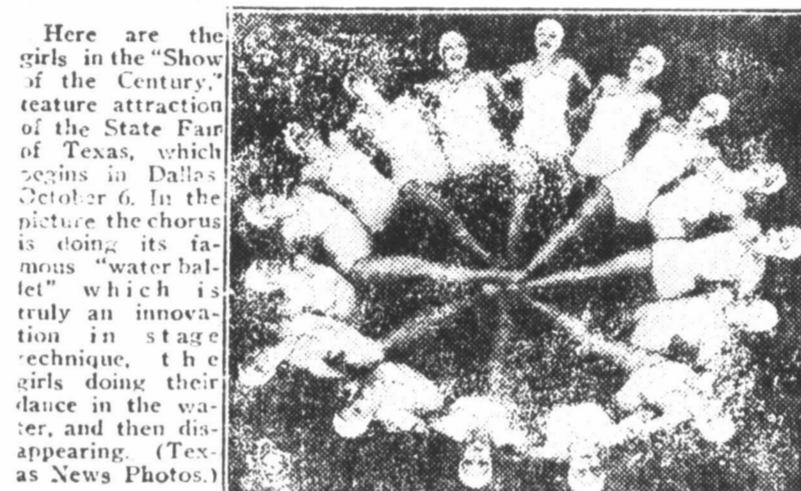
Leon and William Crutcher left last week for Lubbock, where they entered Texas Tech for the winter.

Drouth Still Hangs On in West Texas



Although drouth conditions are somewhat alleviated over Texas as a whole, there are still spots that have not been favored with rain and water shortage is more acute than ever. Pictured here is S. E. Fletcher, who lives three miles south of Santa Anna, in Central West Texas. Fletcher is forced to haul water not only for livestock but for personal needs, and this picture may be taken as typical of certain Texas areas still drouth-stricken. (Texas News Photos)

Water Ballet at State Fair of Texas



Here are the girls in the "Show of the Century," feature attraction of the State Fair of Texas, which begins in Dallas October 6. In the picture the chorus is doing its famous "water ballet" which is truly an innovation in stage technique, the girls doing their dance in the water, and then disappearing. (Texas News Photos)

P. T. A. To Hold Two Football Open House Thurs. Games This Month

The Loraine P. T. A. will hold an open house Thursday evening, October 4, at the high school. This program is sponsored by the eleven room mothers and will be the first of an interesting year's outline for P. T. A. work.

All patrons of the school are invited and we hope to have a larger enrollment than ever.

The program theme is "Childhood and Youth."

Invocation—Rev. A. C. Hardin. Music—School Band.

Reading, "A Child Am I,"—Gloria Martin.

Address, "The Home Start"—Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Baptist Church, Colorado.

"The Child of Today is the Citizen of Tomorrow." Reporter.

LORAIN, TEXAS GIRL IN McMURRY CHORAL CLUB

Abilene, October 2, Josephine Palmer, of Loraine, a Sophomore in McMurry college, has been selected as a member of the college choral club for the coming year, according to an announcement this week from the office of Gypsy Ted Sullivan White, dean of the McMurry school of fine arts and director of the singing groups. Miss Palmer will sing at 10.

The Girls club, made up of twenty voices, was extremely active last year when they gave over two hundred concerts throughout the state.

This year, the choral club, together with the Boys glee club, will give several programs for the annual Methodist conference which meets in Abilene during November. Other concerts of the year will include various sacred and secular programs, with a Spring presentation of the grand opera, "Carmen", as the climax of the year's work.

PAINTING STORE

The interior of the George and Sarrell grocery store is being repainted this week which will add greatly to the appearance of the store.

SIX FINES COLLECTED BY CITY SATURDAY

Six fight fines of \$13 each were collected by the city of Loraine Saturday when six young men were arrested by J. A. Crosby. The young men were charged with fighting and plead guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarten Honored With Reception

Hot Lunches To Be Served At School

In the very near future hot lunches will be available for school children who attend the Loraine school. The project is being established as a relief project and will be ready for operation as soon as it is approved. Approval is expected within the next few days.

The school is equipping one of the rooms in the frame building for the purpose. The two grades now occupying the building will be moved to the main building. The other room in the building will be used as a band room.

Children of parents who are on the relief roll will be served a hot lunch free of charge. Other children may purchase their lunch at a nominal charge. The federal government will supply the food and the help necessary to operate the place.

EAST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET AT SILVER

The East Side singing convention of Mitchell County will meet at the Silver school house, ten miles south of Loraine, on Sunday, October 7. The meeting will be an all day affair, beginning at 10:30 a. m. All singers and lovers of music are invited to attend.

PIONEER DIES AT COLORADO

Colorado, Oct. 2.—J. T. Farmer, 57, resident of Mitchell county for 24 years, died at his home in Colorado early Tuesday, after a brief illness.

Funeral rites were held at the family residence at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Wallace Jones, First Christian church minister, and Rev. W. M. Elliott, First Presbyterian pastor, in charge.

Active pallbearers were the men who served as pallbearers at the funeral of Mr. Farmer's father, J. B. Farmer, last February. They were J. B. Holt, Jack Smith, Ed Jones, Sr., Fred Rives Hutchinson, E. L. Latham, Ralph Beal, G. W. Whitaker and H. B. Broadbush. Born and reared in Hill county, Mr. Farmer came to Colorado in 1910 with his family and since that time had been a member of one of the town's leading business firms.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Maude Farmer, Colorado; four brothers, Roy Farmer, Colorado; C. W. Farmer, Ralls; John Farmer, Lamesa, and J. M. Farmer, Oligby, Calif.

BAUMAN NEWS

School was opened Monday morning with one of the greatest enrollments the school has ever had. A large number of parents was present for the opening exercise. Rev. A. C. Hardin was the principle speaker on the program. The piano pupils of Mrs. Forest Porter gave a few numbers that was enjoyed by all.

Sunday School was well attended last Sunday but there was not a hundred. If you are not attending Sunday School at some other place, we urge that you visit our Sunday School at Bethel.

The Bethel Singing Class was reorganized last Sunday, with H. B. McCollum as president and Claude Willis as vice president. We want all the singers every where to know that from now on there will be singing at Bauman each first Sunday afternoon. At present the class is meeting each Tuesday night for practice. You are invited to attend these practice nights.

Mr. A. R. Miles is on the sick list this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

J. C. Freeman was visiting his parents this last week end.

Doris M-Kee is visiting his parents this week.

Will Watson and family was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homon Lee in the Landers Community last Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Maurice Baumgarten (Nee Miss Willie Fae Hall) honored her with a reception and miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hall, honoring these newly weds, who drove over from their home in Midland for the week end.

They arrived about 8:30 Saturday evening Mr. Baumgarten being the Midland High school Coach they were therefore greeted by a delegation from Loraine High School Football team, who immediately went into formation and at a signal tackled the groom. After the scramble the Loraine pep squad gave rousing yells for both Loraine and Midland.

The Bride and Groom were then escorted to a seat of honor on the lawn among the other guests.

Prof. Leggett of the High School faculty and who is director of the High School Band, assembled his musicians on the veranda and rendered a splendid program.

Miss Winnidell Rowland sang two very pretty numbers with Mrs. Kirk Taylor playing her accompaniment at the piano.

Miss Wyona Hardin followed with a reading entitled a Leap year's leap.

Mrs. H. E. Thomas (a bride of only four months) gave valuable and humorous advice to both bride and groom, after which they were presented with a "Good Luck" Foot Ball by Mrs. R. E. Bennett with appropriate rhyme which directed them to lead a Grand March to view the gifts presented by their many friends, who extended hearty congratulations and best wishes. All of which were most graciously responded to by both Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarten.

The guests were received and served to delicious punch by Mrs. R. E. Bennett's Sunday School Class of which Mrs. Baumgarten is a member.

Mrs. Woodrow Pratt presided over Bride's Book.

WEEKLY COTTON GRADE AND STAPLE REPORT

The report released today by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, Texas giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas indicates slightly lower grades this week than was reported last week. Over sixty per cent of the cotton classed this week can be combined in the Extra White, White, Strict Middling and better grades. Middling cotton in these standards amount to about one fifth of the cotton ginned this week. About ten per cent of the cotton this week is spotted.

Cotton shorter than 7-8 inch in length is 17.4 per cent. The report shows 46.5 per cent of cotton classed this week to be 7-8 inches; and 15-16 inch cotton increased to 27.3 per cent; and the percentage of inch cotton is nearly six per cent.

The tenderable cotton this week is 82.0 per cent.

APPRECIATION

To you who telephoned in, to you who came to see me, to you who waited to see me in town, and to everyone who paid their subscription money to me on the "Anniversary Special" of the Colorado Record Saturday I wish to publicly thank you. I appreciate the loyalty of your thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Zora Dean.

PICTURE WANTED!

If you have a picture of the old buildings along the highway in Loraine the editor of this paper would like to borrow it for a few days. We would like to have several pictures of scenes in and around Loraine to publish from time to time. If you have a picture of the old buildings and will loan it to us we would like to have it not later than Saturday of this week. Thanks.

OCTOBER 4 1934

News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Johnson Resigns and Richberg Rules the NRA—Textile Industry Board Named—The America's Cup Is Successfully Defended.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON steps out of the picture and the NRA is turned over to Donald R. Richberg and other "left wing" members of the New Deal...

The judicial branch of the NRA was still under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that its duties might be assigned to a special department of the Department of Justice.

The board was further empowered to "promulgate administrative policies, to appoint, to employ, discharge, fix the compensation, define the duties, and direct the conduct of the personnel necessary for its administration, and to exercise all those powers heretofore conferred by executive orders upon the administrator for industrial recovery."

RESIGNATION of General Johnson, as accepted by the President, is not effective until October 15. Until then he will be busy compiling his final report and also, it is said, writing the story of his life.

ORGANIZED business and the President are not at all satisfied with each other. Business leaders are nervous, and Mr. Roosevelt feels that they have too many "inhibitions" and are not doing what they should to aid recovery.

Still another hard rap at the New Deal came in the form of a statement by the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George and the prince of Wales, went to Clydebank, Scotland, and there launched the largest steamship in the world, the 73,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner that was started four years ago.

The federal advisory council is a statutory body created by the federal reserve act to advise the federal reserve board concerning technical banking matters and general business con-

ditions. It is composed of one prominent banker from each of the twelve federal reserve districts, plus a secretary.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, as head of the federal public works administration, announced an ambitious family housing project for Chicago which, at a cost of \$12,500,000, will abolish a "slum area" of 37 city blocks on the southwest side and replace demolished buildings with small apartment houses for 3,000 families.

MISS GRACE ABBOTT, for years one of the government's most faithful and useful servants, has resigned her position as director of the children's bureau, to the grief of her associates in Washington and the regret of every one who knows about her fine work there.

AMERICA'S Cup remains in the United States and T. O. M. Sopwith, latest British challenger, goes home defeated and disgruntled. Harold S. Vanderbilt skipped the defending yacht Rainbow to four consecutive victories over Sopwith's Endeavour after the latter had won two races and seemed likely to carry the old trophy back to England.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S request that the great textile strike be called off and that the workers be taken back without discrimination, after he had received and approved the report of the special mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire brought to an end the bitter struggle that had cost 14 lives and millions of dollars.

The next step was the appointment by the President of a board to adjust disputes between the workers and the employers in the industry. He named the three veteran arbiters who served in like capacity as members of the steel labor relations board—Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Admiral Henry A. Wiley and James Mulnebrach of Chicago.

The executive order stipulated that the board is "authorized and directed" to investigate wages, hours and other conditions in the industry to determine whether code provisions are being violated. If necessary, the board may refer its findings to proper governmental agencies for appropriate action.

The national labor relations board is made the court of appeal from any decision of the textile board. The board's findings are not subject to review by the executive branch of the government.

Life insurance experts find that poets do not die young. They live as long as physicians. You are told that you must not compare statistics on modern poets with Chatterton, Keats at nineteen; Shelley at thirty; Keats at twenty-six; Poe at forty; Burns at thirty-seven.

Unfortunately, you cannot compare modern poetry with the product of those dead geniuses, either.

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Cup Stays Percy Rockefeller Never Is a Long Word Money Is Useful

Rainbow has won the fourth race and the America's Cup stays in America.

Both yachts came in flying protest flags, but Sopwith later withdrew his protest.

Next time, perhaps, our patriotic millionaires, instead of building a toy sailboat, will set this government a good example by building a really fast and powerful flying ship and go over and show Europe that the country that invented the airplane does not propose to remain forever last in the air.

Percy Rockefeller, second son of the late William Rockefeller, who was John D. Rockefeller's brother, died recently, only fifty-six years old. He was a highly intelligent man and a hard worker.

Like other men of great wealth, Mr. Rockefeller suffered heavy losses in the 1929 shrinking of values, losses so great that he described them to the senate stock exchange committee as "terrible, perfectly horrible, losses."

The strain and anxiety of depression years, with values tumbling, may have had something to do with Mr. Rockefeller's illness and death, not because of any love for money, of which he had plenty left, but because of the strain in fighting financial disaster.

Professor Millikan thinks that no man will ever go twenty miles up into the atmosphere. "The present record of about twelve miles probably will stand forever," said he. "Forever" is the longest word in any language, and one that rarely comes true.

If men want to go up five hundred miles above the earth, and look around outside of our atmosphere, they will do it. Twelve thousand years ago, men living in the late Stone age had no weapons but sharp flints and bows and arrows. They have ahead of them hundreds of millions of years on this planet, as Professor Millikan knows. You cannot limit their accomplishments with any "forever" or "never."

Too bad, but what can you do about it? The great Samuel Johnson said no man ever wrote well except for pay, and it is certain that many brilliant minds have gone to waste because their owners happened not to need money.

Ryton probably wouldn't have written if he had not had a club foot. Vanity made him work. With two good feet hard work would not have been necessary.

Marcus Aurelius would probably have "made it shorter and snappier" and more interesting if he had not been emperor.

At first men work for money. When once they start working ambition takes the place of money and they continue until the grave swallows them. Money, which means independence of other men's orders, is the only freedom in civilization, is useful in itself, and a useful incentive to hard work.

O. B. Winters, flying from New York to California, wires: "Flying would be easier if a prominent roof was marked in each town." Chambers of commerce should discuss that. It is an important kind of advertising now neglected and the national government should do something about it, providing air-road signs for flyers and huge arrows pointing. "This way, north to Chicago." "This way, to Seattle." "This way to New Orleans." "This way to Key West."

James A. Moffatt, President Roosevelt's housing administrator, predicts that 3,000,000 new homes will be built, and will put \$2,000,000,000 of private funds into new construction, employing many. Three million new houses will arouse serious thinking in landlords of houses already built, especially those that have let their properties run down.

It is cheerful news that all cadets at West Point are to be trained for flying. If they are not to be taught flying, you might as well confine your teaching of young West Pointers and Annapolites to driving hansom cabs and "four-wheelers."

The base cruelty of human beings passes all understanding. When you read of the horrible tortures that representatives of various religions have inflicted upon each other in the past, all "for the glory of God," you are horrified.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Major party strategy in the present congressional-senatorial campaign resolves itself into a determined effort by the Democrats to hold the two-thirds majority they have in the house of representatives and an equally determined drive by the Republican high command to break the "strangle hold" there of the New Deal party.

The holding of this majority is of vital importance to the Democrats because, with a two-thirds vote they will be able in the next congress to continue "gag" rule which was invoked in the last congress and under which it was possible to pass administration measures with a minimum of debate and effort.

In the light of the outcome in the Maine elections and in the face of the size of Democratic votes in the primaries in a number of states regarded as rather safely Republican before 1932, the G. O. P. leadership apparently has a hard task ahead. In the last congress the Democrats had 312 members, or 22 more than a two-thirds majority and generally were able to command most of the five votes of the farmer-labor membership as well as the votes of several Republicans from the northwestern states.

Whatever the Democratic majority may be in the next senate, the New Dealers are certain to have two flies in the ointment, when heretofore they have had only one. Mississippi is sending to the senate its former governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, to join Louisiana's irrepressible Huey P. (Kingfish) Long.

The Democrats are certain to make substantial gains in the senate, and they are by no means overlooking a single senatorial contest. Democratic leaders in headquarters here have been mentally kicking themselves ever since the Maine election that they did not put on a vigorous drive against Senator Frederick Hale in that state. They explain privately that they did not do so because they never had an idea there was a possibility of defeating Mr. Hale because a Hale in the senate has been Maine tradition for generations.

The Democrats now have sixty members in the senate—four short of a two-thirds majority—and they are confident that November will see this membership increased by a minimum of five, or one more than a two-thirds majority. And when they get down to cases, Republican leaders somewhat mournfully admit privately that Democratic expectations are likely to be fulfilled.

A two-thirds majority in the senate during the next two years is highly important from the Democratic point of view because of the number of important treaties now pending or to be submitted to that body for ratification. A two-thirds majority is necessary to ratify these treaties which include the St. Lawrence waterway—of vital importance to the agricultural Northwest; the naval limitation treaty which is expected to be negotiated next year and which would replace the Washington treaty which expires on December 31, 1936.

Other pacts pending include that on American adherence to the World court. And another important one to be submitted by the President provides that nations having bilateral treaties containing most favored nations clauses will not press their rights in those sections of the world where multi-lateral treaties control.

It is no secret in political circles here in Washington that the campaign strategy of those at present in command of the G. O. P. does not meet with the full approval of some Republicans who are offering for re-election. I have had several of them tell me that their prospects for victory would be materially enhanced if the Republican high command stayed out of their states or districts. These are men who heretofore have been regarded as of the "regular" wing of the party but who have the feeling which apparently is becoming more and more widespread among the younger leaders that there must be a reorganization of the Republican party and a younger and more liberal leadership if the party is to regain its place in the American political arena.

Meantime reports trickle into Washington about a movement having its inception on the western prairies for the formation of a third party. Several conferences of progressive leaders already have been held and some of those who have participated tell me that the movement is gaining steadily, although it has had no publicity as yet. Those participating desire no fanfare, as they do not believe the time is ripe for any announcement, and that certainly the movement should not be

brought into the open until after the November elections.

The fate of the progressive party in Wisconsin as organized by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and his brother Phil, can be expected to have a considerable bearing on the plans of those who are viewing the field to determine whether a sizeable public sentiment can be marshaled behind the third party movement. Many political strategists both in the National Capital and elsewhere believed, and gave expression to their views at the time, that Senator La Follette made a major political error when he came out openly for President Roosevelt in 1932. This made certain that the Democrats would carry Wisconsin—the state many regard as the birthplace of the Republican party—and it was equally certain that the astute James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, would lose no time in building up a formidable Democratic organization through the power of patronage at his disposal as postmaster general. The vote in the recent Democratic primary indicated that he had done a rather thorough job, but whether the La Follette hold on the Wisconsin electorate can be broken remains to be seen.

With some four or five tickets in the field, including the Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist, the outcome is bound to be doubtful.

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Two pieces of legislation enacted by the last congress with a view to aiding the farmer seem destined for the scrap heap. They are the Bankhead cotton control law and the Lempe-Frazier form mortgage bill. Strange enough it is Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton law, who leads the revolt against that measure, which limited cotton production to ten million bales with each state allocated its respective share of this total. It so happens that the total yield was only nine million bales, a million less than permitted by statute. But, peculiarly enough, some of the southern states had superb weather and raised more than they were permitted to raise under the allocation made by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. There is a penalty of \$30 on every excess bale raised in any state and taken to market. Mr. Bankhead would have this compulsory tax waived, setting up the argument that since only nine million bales in all are available it is senseless to keep any of it off the market in the face of a crop shortage.

The Lempe-Frazier bill, in the first test case brought in the courts before Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in Baltimore, has met the fate which its opponents predicted it would meet. It has been declared unconstitutional. The purpose of this measure was to declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for a period of five years.

It will be recalled that this was one of the measures which was passed by the senate in the hectic closing hours of the last session, and it is no secret that many Democrats voted for it in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would veto it and that even if he did sign it—which he did—the courts would declare it invalid. This was merely another one of the many cases of passing the "buck" which are to be found in the annals of the congress. Mr. Roosevelt declined to take the "buck" so the holders of farm mortgages were left only recourse to the courts.

That night for him was given one of the greatest and most novel parades ever given on American soil. It was called a Chinese and Japanese lantern parade. And it was unique. I tell you they do things right in these islands. Ah it would take me a year to tell you about em. I went over to the big island and stayed three days where the big cattle ranches are. Well they are on two of em. I was at both of em, but I will have to tell you about that some other time.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Did I ever tell you about the time I steamed into Honolulu Harbor? Well I been lying so much, I reckon I better tell you. It was in late July of the year '34. It seems that Mr. Roosevelt picked that same time of the same year to go too. I don't know what he was doing there. Well yes I do. He had really gone out there to see that wonderful old Harbor on an early Friday morning. In the S. S. Malolo of the Matson Line. After a fine trip, lots of fun, good weather, and whoever said that ship rolled was some commiserate propagandist. When they roll I am not above decks, and I was above decks all the time, so it certainly didn't roll. I got a sea stomach that will roll just two jumps ahead of any ship. Well we steamed in and there was what they called "Diamond Head." We have the Diamond Back, but the Head is a mountain. Its an old volcano that's seen better days.



It's like everything else nowadays, its laying off. This depression has hit those volcanoes too. And if you ever saw a sad looking sight its a volcano that's been hit by a Republican depression. They just sorter sag in the middle, and all sides hang loose. Nothing going in. Its a real depression. They say that the Army, or Navy, has sneaked in there and charged her innards with some 18 or 20 inch guns, and that while you cant see em from the outside, they can see you. It was a fine morning and fine sight. When we spied the Presidents boat, the cruiser "Houston" Named in the honor of the Chairman of the R.F.C. Then there was another one laying there by it, I forget its name. It was to carry three newspaper men who were on the trip. It was the biggest yacht that ever housed three men. All nice boys though and deserved it.

Then we pulled up by the dock and they start giving you those beautiful things around your neck pronounced lays, but I dont know how its spelled. Then the wonderful Hawaiian band plays a great welcome to each steamer as they come in.

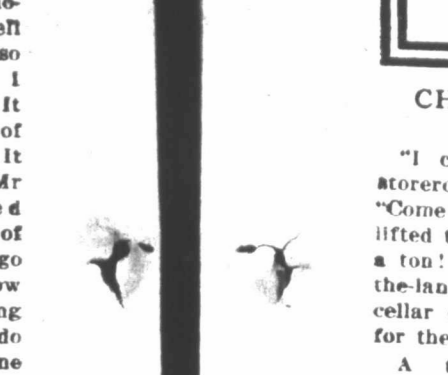
I got to my hotel and I had twenty-eight of those things around my neck, and they were all of a different, and wonderful fragrant breed of flowers. I thought they was all going to be paper ones like those Hawaiian bands over home, and all yellow, but these are some of em made out of orchids. Thats running to a real wreath brother. Then up to the wonderful Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And look out of your windows right down onto the beautiful ocean, and Wikiki Beach. And guys coming in on surf board as easy as a politician can stand up on a Fourth of July picnic speakers stand. Right up above us and kinder over to one side on a balcony apartment was the Presidents rooms. Had a lot of bathing suits hung out there. Made it look mighty ordinary and homelike. I dont think he himself went in. But I bet he sure would have liked too. He is a fine swimmer. I know the two boys were in, Franklin and John. They out to drive and see the city, and say its a real city. My wife had been there before, and you know it is when somebody has already seen the picture, they start telling you the answers before they happen.

But she hadent exaggerated it at all. I didnt get mixed up in the ocean during the whole trip. Guess I am the only person ever went to Honolulu and didnt take a whirl at the ocean. But I couldnt ride one of those ironing-boards with my stirrups hobbled. You know that racket is just mangy with skill. My kids tried it, but they come in a new way, they had the board riding them. It was standing up on end right on their necks. That night Mrs Rogers and I were asked to have dinner with the President up in his apartment. There was a mighty jolly party of 10 or twelve. He was in great humor, and told me many diplomatic things, and many that wasnt. He was simply overjoyed at the spirit and prosperity of the islands, and the way they all got along there together the various nationalities.

That night for him was given one of the greatest and most novel parades ever given on American soil. It was called a Chinese and Japanese lantern parade. And it was unique. I tell you they do things right in these islands. Ah it would take me a year to tell you about em. I went over to the big island and stayed three days where the big cattle ranches are. Well they are on two of em. I was at both of em, but I will have to tell you about that some other time.

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HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I can't wait to see you on the storeroom shelf," she said aloud. "Come on, I'll put you there." She lifted the tray. "Ouch, but you weigh a ton! Am I one good little back-to-the-lander?" as she started toward the cellar door. "A squirrel storing nuts for the winter has nothing on—"

A thunderous knock resounded through the house. A frightened cat reached the same spot in one leap. The girl tripped, the tray tipped, the jars of beets struck the floor with a crash calculated to make the pilot of the last word in bombing planes pale with envy.

Ituby liquid flew in all directions. It dripped from walls and ceiling; it splashed the white frock; it trickled in crimson rivulets down Prue's cheeks; it did a modernistic design on her shoes and lavishly polka-dotted her bare arms. For an instant she stood in dazed consternation, then as she saw her face reflected in a small mirror, she laughed.

"Oh, you demon can-can!" The words choked into a spasm of mirth. She sank to a chair, dropped her head to her arms flung out on her lap, and tried to control the peals of laughter which shook her. A hand caught her shoulder.

"Hey! What's happened? Quit laughing like that! You'll go goofy in a minute."

Lips twitching, nostrils quivering, eyes gleaming through tears, Prudence looked up at Rodney Gerard. "Canning trouble!" She choked on the words.

Gerard administered an authoritative shake. "Stop laughing. It's painfully evident that you are topping on the brink of hysterics. I know of only one sure remedy for that. I should hate to do it—but I may feel obliged to kiss you."

Prudence was on her feet. "Just naturally helpful, aren't you? You wouldn't dare—!" She met his eyes and changed her tone. "I'll stop, Signor Mussolini. Only you could stand there like a graven image in the midst of this—this slaughter. You see, I've gone thrifty. I've been preparing for the long hard winter by canning young, tender beets—no t-taste to them when they g-grow up. I was carrying the jars on a tray when a thun-thunderous knock sent Cleopatra scurrying to cover—Cleopatra's the cat. In case you don't know—with the result of a f-foot-on collision. I—"

"Stop and get your breath. Hysterics will get you if you don't watch out." The hint of amused warning in Gerard's voice set Prue's pulses throbbing.

"They won't. I shan't need your prescription, thank you. Why are you here? It would be you, wouldn't it? What did you come for? My word! I believe it was your knock that brought on the catastrophe. Are you responsible for this mess?" She indicated the smeared room with an accusing wave of her hand.

"I'm sorry. Can't I help clean up?" "You can not. Macky will be down in a few minutes, then we'll do it together. You'd better go while the going is good. Why did you come? I haven't time to talk even lumber business in the morning. I'm a working girl. I wish you'd go."

Even as Prudence frowned at him, she was thinking how Fate conspired to block her. After Jean's intimation that she was setting her cap for him, she had sworn to herself that she would chill Rodney Gerard to the bone the next time he spoke to her; instead, here she was hysterical with laughter, friendly laughter. One couldn't be impressively dignified when one resembled nothing so much as an example of spatter-work done in beet juice.

Hands in his coat pockets, Gerard strode to the door, turned at the threshold. "Stop scowling. I'm going. Hospitable, aren't you? I came to ask if you would have time to make a silver collar for that kitten of Jean's she's so crazy about."

"A silver collar! I'd love it! I've had an idea for one in my mind for months! I'll make time! Come on to the shop—I've turned Uncle Austin's office into a workroom—and I'll show you a sketch I made before I became a farmer."

She had not realized how she loved and had missed her craft, Prudence told herself, as she led the way to a room which opened from the front hall.

"It won't take me a jiffy to find that sketch." She flung the assurance over her shoulder at Gerard. She pulled open one of the doors of the bookcase. A pile of papers showered to the floor.

"Darn! Wouldn't you know it when I'm in a hurry!" "Hold on! I'll get them!" Gerard dropped to one knee beside her. "I don't wonder you can't find anything in that mess."

"It is a sight. I tucked everything I don't know what to do with in there. Here's the sketch!—Now I'll find the stones."

Gerard laid the papers he had col-

lected on top of a pile while Prudence manipulated the knob of a small safe. He stood beside her as the heavy door swung open.

"What are those white things?" He indicated the row of packets in one of the compartments.

"Stones. Some precious, some semi-precious."

"You must have a fortune there."

"Not a fortune, but more money than I can afford to have tied up in them. I'm a jelly-fish, I have no sales resistance. When I see a lovely gem, I have an attack of what the economists call 'Buyer's delirium.' These are the most valuable, though I have a pigeon-blood ruby and a cabochon sapphire which couldn't be called grubby."

"That's a corking emerald!"

"It is choice, it's flawless. It was my grandmother's."

"What's that stuff in the bottles which looks like lumps of colored glass?"

"Enamels. Transparent and opaque. They are ground in a little water to a salt-like consistency in that mortar, washed thoroughly before they are applied to metal, and heated until they melt. When I want them especially jewel-like I use them over gold leaf. I can't enamel here, worse luck. Can't get enough heat. Have to use a hot-plate and a big blow pipe."

"You sure know this job, don't you? What are you looking for in those papers?"

"Here they are! Here's the design for the collar. See those medallions between the links?" She looked up. "You're not listening! You're not looking!"

"I'm looking all right. Never realized before how much red there is in your hair. The sunlight brings it out. It's gorgeous, girl."

"My hair! I thought you came here for a silver collar."

"I did. Cross-my-throat-an-hope-to-die, I did. You love this work, don't you? Your eyes are like stars."

"Of course I love it, but I got tremendously thrilled over whatever interests me."

"You'll wear yourself out."

"Better to wear out than rust out."

"Meaning me, I suppose?"

"If the shoe fits, put it on. Do you realize that you are wasting my precious time? I thought you were about to give me an honest-to-goodness order."

Gerard laid his hand on the sketch. "Don't put it away. I do want the collar. You were explaining about the medallions between the links. Will they be silver?"

"Yes. They are to be carved and tooled with Micky Mouse episodes. See these cat's-eyes glow and smolder? I'll set them in silver to alternate with the medallions. This pear-shaped piece of Korean amber—which is supposed to contain magic—will hang from the buckle in front. Like the idea?"

"You're a fraud. You ask that as anxiously as if you didn't know it was a knock-out. Of course I like it." He carefully lifted the paper on which lay the emerald and some diamonds. "I like these, too. Any chance of your making this ring up to order?"

"Did he want it to give to a girl? The thought flashed through Prue's mind even as she shook her head.

"Not a chance, even if I had money to invest in baguette diamonds, which I haven't. It has been one of the dreams of my life to wear that ring. Unless Prosperity farm plunges so deep into the red that we can't pull it out, I'll hold on to the emerald."

She thoughtfully nibbled the point of the engraving tool.

"The silver collar for the kitten is likely to be rather expensive. I can't see a price because I have no idea how much time it will take."

"That's all right. I'll give it to Jean for Christmas. Think you'll have it done by then?"

"Christmas! I hope so, but, of course, if I have many morning interruptions—"

"I accept your delicate hint. I'm off. It won't interrupt your work, I hope. If I stop to collect Jean and the kitten and speak to your brother, who is lying on the grass patch in the middle of the garden?"

"David on the ground! I left him—"

Prudence fairly flew through the house. She heard Gerard behind her as she raced into the garden. Dave on the ground!

Prue's Southern Methodist University, on the line you see Stewart, the backfield, from left, are Startzel, tion, and Coach Ray Morrison says he has scored 66 points, to note for opponent this year. (Texas News Photo)

Officers were elected: Mrs. H. Askins, re-elected teacher; Mrs. A. B. Smith, president; Mrs. John Griffin, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Pierce, treasurer.

After the social hour delicious refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served.

We regret very much to lose one of our faithful members, Mrs. W. A. Reid, who is moving away.

BAPTIST NOTES

Church and Sunday School services were well attended Sunday, having 198 in Sunday School with more coming for the church services. We had four new pupils and ten visitors in our Sunday School. We are happy to have these visitors with us each Sunday.

The Junior department brought us a very interesting program, vaulding for us in word and song how God preserved His work for us down through the ages. We are proud of these juniors. There were about twenty of them who received their diploma for promotion.

Rev. Hardin brought a very interesting lesson at both the morning and evening services, taking his text for the morning service from II Peter 1:14. For the evening service the 55th chapter of I Kings was his text and his subject was "The Sinner's Condition in the Sight of God." These sermons

are well worth anybody to hear. It's stuck in a nearby town, and when the boss found I'd once lived in this region, he thought I might have a drag with folks and sent me on a motorcycle to drum up trade."

His eyes shifted to Rodney Gerard. "The little girl would like the show, Mister. It's a swell show."

"Uncle Rod, you will take me, won't you?" Jean's lips quivered with eagerness. "I've never seen many horses! I've never been to a circus! Mother thinks they're cheap. Oh, Miss Prue, ask him to take me, please—he'll do it if you ask him."

Significance shone through the amusement in Rodney Gerard's eyes as they met Prue's. Only an instant their glances met, before he parleyed indulgently:

"Take it easy, Jenn. You've got me all excited. You've started something, Chicot. You said the show was stuck in the next town. What's the trouble?"

Again Prudence had the sense of an undercurrent, a dramatic undercurrent at that. Gerard's curt question seemed to set atmospheric high-potency waves in motion. Was he angry? Annoyed was a better word. Whatever his mood, it lightened her nerves. The clown crushed his cap in one vein-knotted hand.

"It's this way, Mister. The next town we were billed in was cleaned out by fire. Our show keeps up with our paper, rain or shine, floods or knee-deep mud, but when the town itself goes blooey, what have you? That throws us out. So the boss says we'd lay out the show in the next town. I've come from it's a good honest show for the little girl to see, Mister."

He pulled at a painted forelock, looked at Prudence with haggard eyes, stretched the red gash in a grin.

"An' for big girls, too. We've had to turn away crowds all season, and the parade—whoops, you should see the parade! All the headlines out—and the callopse. Sounds this-a-way—"

Chicot gave an imitation which set the echoes jangling. It brought Si Puffer from the barn on a run. His wife and Miss Mack spilled from the kitchen door.

"You said the show was in a nearby town, Chicot. How near?"

Prudence caught the swift glance between Rodney Gerard and Mrs. Puffer as he asked the question, was aware of the sound as of gas escaping from a punctured balloon, before she closed her lips and retreated, pulling Jane Mack with her into the house. Did the clown's presence mean something to her, too?

"Sure it's nearby. Only fifty miles,

I wish all you folks would kick from it." The little girl would get a kick from it." Jean's voice from excitement.

"It's easy, Jenn, we'll go. What does the parade start, Chicot?"

"I love it—if—" Prue's eyes shot to her brother.

"Of course you'll go. Prue, you've been away from this town you came, have you? Jane Mack look after me." David Schuyler

prered her unspoken question.

David twisted his cap. "I wish to come, sir. It's a good show."

"I won't make it, Chicot. Glad you your job again. Watch your step please."

"Thank you, sir. I will, sir. There no occasion for me not to, sir. folks, I'll be seeing you."

David pulled his cap hard over his ears, departed on his hands, his legs in popular. Jean ran beside him, peeling with questions, going into girlish systems of laughter. As the clown disappeared through the gateway, Rodney Gerard and Si Puffer followed with one backward glance.

The audience dropped to the grass behind her brother.

So strange that you should have seen that clown, Dave."

All sorts of men came to the Res- mission, Prue, Chicot was in trouble about a granddaughter



"Hey! What's Happened?"

who had been running wild. He heard one of her followers—to hear his tell it, she had a lot of them—and lost his job for a while."

Prudence appeared absorbed in her search for a four-leaf clover.

"Dave, did it occur to you that Mrs. Si knew that clown, that Rodney Gerard knew him?"

Schuyler swung his feet from the chair and rose. The lines between his eyes deepened as he answered gravely:

"I'm sorry to say it did, Prue. Clown-fondly sorry."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Continent of Atlantis Was Surrounded by Sea

The lost continent of Atlantis was entirely surrounded by sea. It existed, supposedly, between the Straits of Gibraltar and the Mexican Gulf. It had been a great empire of tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed men and women. Alleged historical accounts agree that it was inhabited by supermen, who lived peacefully and happily over a long period of years. The arts of civilization of the present race were acquired, according to historians, from this lost race before it vanished beneath the sea. A description of the lost continent has been furnished by Plato.

"The whole country," he relates, "was very lofty and precipitous on the side of the sea, but the country immediately about and surrounding the city was a level plain, itself surrounded by mountains; it was smooth and even, but of an oblong shape, extending in one direction 3,000 stadia, and going up the country from the sea through the center of the island 2,000 stadia; the whole region of the island lies toward the south and is sheltered from the north. The surrounding mountains were celebrated for their number and size and beauty, in which they exceeded all that are to be seen anywhere."

Wooden Plows

Wooden plows are not only still common, but efficient for their task. On some clay lands they are preferred to iron because the clay does not stick to them so much, says Tit-Bits Magazine. They are most common in East Anglia, and at Maldon, Essex, there is a firm that has been making them for 120 years. To this day they exhibit and sell them at shows such as the "Royal," where they take their place among the most up-to-date electrical and petrol appliances.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) A. Western Newswoman Union.

Lesson for October 7 FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me, John 15:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and His Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Jesus' Friend. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Be Friends of Christ? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live a Fruitful Christian Life.

Under the beautiful allegory of the vine and the branches, Jesus set forth the spiritual oneness of himself and his disciples. He showed them that though he was going away, they would be in vital touch with their unseen Lord, and that through them his life was to be manifested to the world and his purposes accomplished.

I. The Relationship of the Disciple to Jesus and the Father (vv. 1-3).

1. Jesus is the source of the disciples' life (v. 1). He is the true vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified himself with humanity, and by virtue of his atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of his life, so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours his life into the believer.

2. The discipline of the disciple is in the hands of the Father (v. 1). The "Father is the husbandman." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman, so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. He knows exactly how deep to cut with his pruning knife, and can be absolutely trusted to cut no deeper than necessary, for he is our affectionate Father. In this disciplinary process he

a. Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branch—the nominal church member; the mere professor he removes.

b. Purges the fruitful branch that it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruit of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The instrument by which the discipline is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and service, the pruning knife, Christ's words, must be intelligently and regularly applied.

II. The Conditions of Fruit-bearing (vv. 4-7).

The supreme and grand object in pruning the vine is fruit. God's whole design in producing the vine and making men branches thereof was to obtain fruit, more fruit, much fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (vv. 4, 6). As the branches draw sap and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength, and wisdom. Indeed, it is a mutual abiding—the disciple in Christ, and Christ in the disciple. It is really Christ's life expressing itself through the believer.

2. Christ's words abiding in us (v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom the words of Christ abide, that Heaven can withhold no gift from him. In fact, the one who is united to Christ by faith and prayerfully meditates upon his words will be so led by the Spirit to pray as to have success without limit (Col. 3:16).

III. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful Life (vv. 8-16).

1. The glorification of the Father (v. 8). The Father will be glorified through much fruit-bearing (Matt. 5:16).

2. Credentials of discipleship (v. 8). The way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in his acts and service.

3. Abiding in Christ's love and keeping his commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep his commands.

4. Fullness of joy (v. 11). The way to have fullness of joy is to have Christ's joy in us.

5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13). The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will love his fellow-man, especially his brother in Christ.

6. Friends of Christ (v. 14, 15). Christ's friends do whatsoever he commands. Being thus obedient to him, we are taken into his confidence and have made known unto us the heavenly Father's will.

7. Perpetual fruit-bearing in love with power in prayer (v. 16). This enriched life becomes possible through the sovereign choice and ordination of Christ.

The Attitude of Hope

It is good and right to hope. It is the natural attitude of an immortal soul. Let us hope that some great happiness awaits us. Let us hope that past pain and sorrow may be forgotten, and that new ambitions, new goods may rise up before us with all their golden opportunities.

Dare to Venture

He who fears to venture as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward; he who ventures further than he intended to go is a slave.—Hicne.

Housewife's Idea Box



Coffee Instead of Milk in Cake Baking

Did you know that you can use coffee instead of milk in making cakes? The coffee will give the cake an unusual and pleasing flavor. But remember to use a little less coffee than you would milk, and remember also that your cake will not be so rich and that it will dry out faster than if milk were used. The coffee is worth trying, however.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S

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Makes Powerful Light

Adding a minute part of a rare metal, rubidium, to mercury usually used in mercury lamps has resulted in the development of a lamp whose light approximates sunlight. The metal causes the lamp to give red rays, in addition to the mercury spectrum. The lamp is said to have a life ten times as long as an ordinary incandescent lamp. Rubidium costs \$7 a dram, but only one five-hundredths part of the metal is used in each lamp to change the light hue from green to light red. Previously physicists had improved the mercury lamp by adding potassium to the mercury, but the potassium is said to disintegrate the glass bulb or tube of the lamp.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-marks. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Its Status

"What model is your car?" "It's not a model; it's a horrible example."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down? WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Will rid you of MALARIA and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and A General Tonic 50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Johnson Resigns and Richberg Rules the NRA—Textile Industry Board Named—The America's Cup Is Successfully Defended.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON steps out of the picture and the NRA is turned over to Donald R. Richberg and other "left" members of the New Deal management. President Roosevelt announced the greater part of the reorganization plan for the national recovery policy, naming first the policy making board, with Richberg as its chairman and Secretary Perkins, Harry L. Hopkins and Chester Davis as members. A fifth member was yet to be selected, he to be the chairman of the new administrative board. Five other members of this latter body are S. Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco company; Arthur D. Whitehead, president of Dun & Bradstreet; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Leon C. Marshall, labor specialist; and Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. Two ex-officio members are Blackwell Smith, assistant general counsel of NRA, and Leon Henderson, chief of the NRA division of research and planning under Johnson.

The judicial branch of the NRA was still under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that its duties might be assigned to a special department of the Department of Justice.

The recommendations of the new policy making board are subject to the will of the President, but under the terms of the executive order these recommendations must be submitted to the President by the director. Thus, Richberg will have the final voice before the President himself approves or disapproves the board's decisions. The board was further empowered to "promulgate administrative policies, to appoint, to employ, discharge, fix the compensation, define the duties, and direct the conduct of the personnel necessary for its administration, and to exercise all those powers heretofore conferred by executive orders upon the administrator for industrial recovery."

RESIGNATION of General Johnson, as accepted by the President, is not effective until October 15. Until then he will be busy compiling his final report and also, it is said, writing the story of his life. It was learned that he has been offered the management of industrial and labor relations of "a large group of midwestern manufacturers."

This is not the time or place to estimate General Johnson's achievements as administrator of the NRA which was largely his own creation. He certainly worked hard and accomplished much, whether for good or evil. His mistakes were admittedly glaring, and not the least of them was his recent assertion that during his administration he had been in close touch with Justice Brandeis of the Supreme court. As that tribunal will have to pass on the constitutionality of NRA before long, this statement created a sensation and was dismaying to the friends of Justice Brandeis. Of course, the "low down" is said to be that Johnson did consult the justice when he was formulating the NRA and received some informal advice which he disregarded, and that later Mr. Brandeis told him he had better resign.

ORGANIZED business and the President are not at all satisfied with each other. Business leaders are nervous, and Mr. Roosevelt feels that they have too many "inhibitions" and are not doing what they should to aid recovery. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, seeking a clear statement of the President's future intentions, sent him a list of questions on expenditures, budget balancing, currency stabilization and the government's part in business, politely requesting categorical replies. Mr. Roosevelt received the questionnaire with a smile and a joke, and there was no indication of his intention to answer it. It was revealed in Washington that the President also received not long ago a set of resolutions adopted at a secret meeting of 120 leading industrialists and financiers. These men asserted that the policies of the New Deal, along with the uncertainties of the future, are throttling economic recovery in the United States. The resolutions were not intended for publication and the President made no mention of them in his press conferences.

Still another hard rap at the New Deal came in the form of a statement by the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers. It was contained in a set of recommendations for the federal reserve system and severely criticized the administration's monetary and economic policies, demanding a return to what the council considers sound principles.

The federal advisory council is a statutory body created by the federal reserve act to advise the federal reserve board concerning technical banking matters and general business con-

ditions. It is composed of one prominent banker from each of the twelve federal reserve districts, plus a secretary.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, as head of the federal public works administration, announced an ambitious family housing project for Chicago which, at a cost of \$12,500,000, will abolish a "slum area" of 37 city blocks on the southwest side and replace demolished buildings with small apartment houses for 3,000 families. Condemnation proceedings were started in the Federal court in Chicago, and Mr. Ickes said if the property owners are reasonable in their demands the project will go through speedily. The area to be rehabilitated is inhabited now almost entirely by persons of Italian descent and, far from being a typical "slum," contains numerous neat, well-kept homes and several large apartment houses. The plan of the PWA for its rebuilding is very similar to housing projects in Moscow and Vienna, with the government supplying social and nursery facilities as well as dwellings. The work will be done through the federal housing corporation, which concerns the government owns.

MISS GRACE ABBOTT, for years one of the government's most faithful and useful servants, has resigned her position as director of the children's bureau, to the grief of her associates in Washington and the regret of every one who knows about her fine work there. Miss Abbott now becomes professor of public welfare administration in the University of Chicago and editor of the Social Service Review.

AMERICA'S Cup remains in the United States and T. O. M. Sopwith, latest British challenger, goes home defeated and disgruntled. Harold S. Vanderbilt skipped the defending yacht Rainbow to four consecutive victories over Sopwith's Endeavour after the latter had won two races and seemed likely to carry the old trophy back to England. In the third race Sopwith flew his protest flag, claiming Rainbow had technically fouled Endeavour, but the racing committee refused to hear the protest because of a minor infraction of the rules. Sopwith was not the only person displeased by this action of the committee. In fact, general opinion was with him, and the races have left an unpleasant taste in the American mouth. However, it is probable the victory went to the better yacht, or the better crew, or both.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's request that the great textile strike be called off and that the workers be taken back without discrimination, after he had received and approved the report of the special mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire brought to an end the bitter struggle that had cost 14 lives and millions of dollars. The union leaders ordered the strikers to return to the mills, and all the way from Maine to Alabama the looms hummed again.

The next step was the appointment by the President of a board to adjust disputes between the workers and the employers in the industry. He named the three veteran arbiters who served in like capacity as members of the steel labor relations board—Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Admiral Henry A. Wiley and James Mulenbach of Chicago.

The executive order stipulated that the board is "authorized and directed" to investigate wages, hours and other conditions in the industry to determine whether code provisions are being violated. If necessary, the board may refer its findings to proper governmental agencies for appropriate action.

The national labor relations board is made the court of appeal from any decision of the textile board. The board's findings are not subject to review by the executive branch of the government.

To start with, the board had the job of investigating numerous charges that some mill owners were discriminating against strikers. This alleged action so angered the union members that many demands for a renewal of the strike were sent in to the office of Francis J. Gorman, who directed the great walkout. Meanwhile the leaders of the United Textile Workers went ahead with their plans to unionize the entire industry.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George and the prince of Wales, went to Clydebank, Scotland, and there launched the largest steamship in the world, the 73,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner that was started four years ago. Breaking a bottle of Australian champagne on its bow, the queen christened the huge vessel "Queen Mary."

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Cup Stays Percy Rockefeller Never Is a Long Word Money Is Useful

Rainbow has won the fourth race and the America's Cup stays in America.

Both yachts came in flying protest flags, but Sopwith later withdrew his protest. Next time, perhaps, our patriotic millionaires, instead of building a toy sailboat, will set this government a good example by building a really fast and powerful flying ship and go over and show Europe that the country that invented the airplane does not propose to remain forever last in the air.

Percy Rockefeller, second son of the late William Rockefeller, who was John D. Rockefeller's brother, died recently, only fifty-six years old. He was a highly intelligent man and a hard worker.

Like other men of great wealth, Mr. Rockefeller suffered heavy losses in the 1929 shrinking of values, losses so great that he described them to the senate stock exchange committee as "terrible, perfectly horrible, losses." The strain and anxiety of depression years, with values tumbling, may have had something to do with Mr. Rockefeller's illness and death, not because of any love for money, of which he had plenty left, but because of the strain in fighting financial disaster.

Professor Millikan thinks that no man will ever go twenty miles up into the atmosphere. "The present record of about twelve miles probably will stand forever," said he. "Forever" is the longest word in any language, and one that rarely comes true.

If men want to go up five hundred miles above the earth, and look around outside of our atmosphere, they will do it. Twelve thousand years ago, men living in the late Stone age had no weapons but sharp flints and bows and arrows. They have ahead of them hundreds of millions of years on this planet, as Professor Millikan knows. You cannot limit their accomplishments with any "forever" or "never."

Too bad, but what can you do about it? The great Samuel Johnson said no man ever wrote well except for pay, and it is certain that many brilliant minds have gone to waste because their owners happened not to need money.

Byron probably wouldn't have written if he had not had a club foot. Vanity made him work. With two good feet hard work would not have been necessary.

Marcus Aurelius would probably have "made it shorter and snappier" and more interesting if he had not been emperor.

At first men work for money. When once they start working ambition takes the place of money and they continue until the grave swallows them. Money, which means independence of other men's orders, is the only freedom in civilization, is useful in itself, and a useful incentive to hard work.

O. B. Winters, flying from New York to California, wires: "Flying would be easier if a prominent roof was marked in each town." Chambers of commerce should discuss that. It is an important kind of advertising now neglected and the national government should do something about it, providing air-road signs for flyers and huge arrows pointing. "This way, north to Chicago," "This way, to Seattle," "This way to New Orleans," "This way to Key West."

James A. Moffatt, President Roosevelt's housing administrator, predicts that 3,000,000 new homes will be built, and will put \$2,000,000,000 of private funds into new construction, employing many. Three million new houses will arouse serious thinking in landlords of houses already built, especially those that have let their properties run down.

It is cheerful news that all cadets at West Point are to be trained for flying. If they are not to be taught flying, you might as well confine your teaching of young West Pointers and Annapolites to driving hansom cabs and "four-wheelers."

The base cruelty of human beings passes all understanding. When you read of the horrible tortures that representatives of various religions have inflicted upon each other in the past, all "for the glory of God," you are horrified.

It is more horrible to read of modern criminals' seizing, binding, fastening to a tree an old man supposed to have saved money. Vinita, Okla., reports the details. The old man's hands were shot through the palms with bullets, his feet burnt with a red-hot poker, all to exhaust \$90.

Life insurance experts find that poets do not die young. They live about as long as physicians. You are told that you must not compare statistics on modern poets with Chatterton, dead at nineteen; Shelley at thirty, Keats at twenty-six, Poe at forty, Burns at thirty-seven.

Unfortunately, you cannot compare modern poetry with the product of those dead gentlemen, either.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Major party strategy in the present congressional-senatorial campaign resolves G. O. P. Has itself into a determined effort by the Democrats to hold the two-thirds majority they have in the house of representatives and an equally determined drive by the Republican high command to break the "strangle hold" there of the New Deal party.

The holding of this majority is of vital importance to the Democrats because, with a two-thirds vote they will be able in the next congress to continue "gag" rule which was invoked in the last congress and under which it was possible to pass administration measures with a minimum of debate and effort.

In the light of the outcome in the Maine elections and in the face of the size of Democratic votes in the primaries in a number of states regarded as their safety Republican before 1932, the G. O. P. leadership apparently has a hard task ahead. In the last congress the Democrats had 312 members, or 22 more than a two-thirds majority and generally were able to command most of the five votes of the farmer-labor membership as well as the votes of several Republicans from Wisconsin and from one or two other of the northwestern states. Assuming a farmer-labor membership in the next house as great as that in the last, the Republicans would have to register a net gain of not less than thirty seats in order to break Democracy's "strangle hold." Even with such a gain the Republicans would have to muster their full strength on every vote in order to prevent "gag" rule.

The Democrats are certain to make substantial gains in the senate, and they are by no means overlooking a single senatorial contest. Democratic leaders in headquarters here have been mentally kicking themselves ever since the Maine election that they did not put on a vigorous drive against Senator Frederick Hale in that state. They explain privately that they did not do so because they never had an idea there was a possibility of defeating Mr. Hale because a Hale in the senate has been Maine tradition for generations. They detected the flaw in their reasoning when Mr. Hale came through with only a very scant majority, and this fact has caused them to redouble their efforts in other states, and particularly in Ohio where Simon D. Fess, former chairman of the Republican national committee, is up for re-election; in Maryland, West Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Delaware, Connecticut and Michigan. Nor are they even overlooking that citadel of Republicanism, Pennsylvania, where David A. Reed is up for re-election.

The Democrats now have sixty members in the senate—four short of a two-thirds majority—and they are confident that November will see this membership increased by a minimum of five, or one more than a two-thirds majority. And when they get down to cases, Republican leaders somewhat mournfully admit privately that Democratic expectations are likely to be fulfilled.

A two-thirds majority in the senate during the next two years is highly important from the Democratic point of view because of the number of important treaties now pending or to be submitted to that body for ratification. A two-thirds majority is necessary to ratify these treaties which include the St. Lawrence waterway—of vital importance to the agricultural Northwest; the naval limitation treaty which is expected to be negotiated next year and which would replace the Washington treaty which expires on December 31, 1936. Other pacts pending include that on American adherence to the World court. And another important one to be submitted by the President provides that nations having bi-lateral treaties containing most favored nation clauses will not press their rights in those sections of the world where multi-lateral treaties control.

It is no secret in political circles here in Washington that the campaign strategy of those at present in the G. O. P. does not meet with the full approval of some Republicans who are offering for re-election. I have had several of them tell me that their prospects for victory would be materially enhanced if the Republican high command stayed out of their states or districts. These are men who heretofore have been regarded as of the "regular" wing of the party but who have the feeling which apparently is becoming more and more widespread among the younger leaders that there must be a reorganization of the Republican party and a younger and more liberal leadership if the party is to regain its place in the American political sun.

Meantime reports trickle into Washington about a movement having its inception on the western prairies for the formation of a third party. Several conferences of progressive leaders already have been held and some of those who have participated tell me that the movement is gaining steadily, although it has had no publicity as yet. Those participating desire no fanfare, as they do not believe the time is ripe for any announcement, and that certainly the movement should not be

brought into the open until after the November elections.

The fate of the progressive party in Wisconsin as organized by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and his brother Phil, can be expected to have a considerable bearing on the plans of those who are viewing the field to determine whether a sizeable public sentiment can be marshaled behind the third party movement. Many political strategists both in the National Capital and elsewhere believed, and gave expression to their views at the time, that Senator La Follette made a major political error when he came out openly for President Roosevelt in 1932. This made certain that the Democrats would carry Wisconsin—the state many regard as the birthplace of the Republican party—and it was equally certain that the astute James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, would lose no time in building up a formidable Democratic organization through the power of patronage at his disposal as postmaster general. The vote in the recent Democratic primary indicated that he had done a rather thorough job, but whether the La Follette hold on the Wisconsin electorate can be broken remains to be seen.

With some four or five tickets in the field, including the Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist, the outcome is bound to be doubtful.

Whatever the Democratic majority may be in the next senate, the New Dealers are certain to have two flies in the ointment, which heretofore they have had only one. Mississippi is sending to the senate its former governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, to join Louisiana's irrepressible Huey P. (Kingfish) Long. Mr. Bilbo, who became a newspaper clipper in Washington under the New Deal, has promised his constituents that if they would send him to Washington he would "raise more h— than Huey Long." He has set for himself a very sizeable job because admittedly Mr. Long has raised more h— since he has been in the senate than was raised by even those two theretofore incomparable h— raisers Cole Blease of South Carolina, and Tom Helin of Alabama. They constituted a real team from the South during their stay in the "world's greatest deliberative body," but unquestionably Long and Bilbo will put their record to shame—that is if they team up together. Senator Long has demonstrated during his brief stay in the senate that he likes to hold the center of the stage with a silent cast about to admire. Whether he will take kindly to another "h— raiser" within his own party ranks remains to be seen.

Democratic leaders do not overlook the possibility that if these two team together they might create a schism within the party ranks. Senator Long has far outstripped any of the New Dealers in some of the proposals which he has made, and Mr. Bilbo apparently is determined to keep pace with him if not surpass him. There are several Democratic senators who might conceivably go along with them, as they are not wholly satisfied with what they regard as the "conservative radicalism" of the administration.

Two pieces of legislation enacted by the last congress with a view to aiding the farmer seem destined for the scrap heap. They are the Bankhead compulsory cotton control law and the Lempke-Frazier form mortgage bill. Strange enough it is Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton law, who leads the revolt against that measure, which limited cotton production to ten million bales with each state allocated its respective share of this total. It so happens that the total yield was only nine million bales, a million less than permitted by statute. But, peculiarly enough, some of the southern states had superb weather and raised more than they were permitted to raise under the allocation made by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. There is a penalty of \$30 on every excess bale raised in any state and taken to market. Mr. Bankhead would have this confiscatory tax waived, setting up the argument that since only nine million bales in all are available it is senseless to keep any of it off the market in the face of a crop shortage.

The Lempke-Frazier bill, in the first test case brought in the courts before Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in Baltimore, has met the fate which its opponents predicted it would meet. It has been declared unconstitutional. The purpose of this measure was to declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for a period of five years.

It will be recalled that this was one of the measures which was passed by the senate in the hectic closing hours of the last session, and it is no secret that many Democrats voted for it in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would veto it and that when if he did sign it—which he did—the courts would declare it invalid. This was merely another one of the many cases of passing the "buck" which are to be found in the annals of the congress. Mr. Roosevelt declined to take the "buck" so the holders of farm mortgages were left only recourse to the courts.

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That night for him was given one of the greatest and most novel parades ever given on American soil. It was called a Chinese and Japanese lantern parade. And it was unique. I tell you they do things right in these islands. Ah it would take me a year to tell you about em. I went over to the big island and stayed three days where the big cattle ranches are. Well they are on two of em. I was at both of em, but I will have to tell you about that some other time.

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Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Did I ever tell you about the time I steamed into Honolulu Harbor? Well I been lying so much, I reckon I better tell you. It was in late July of the year '34. It seems that Mr. Roosevelt picked that same time of the same year to go too. I don't know what he was doing there. Well yes I do he had really gone out there to see that wonderful place of ours. It is a kind of a freak place. By that I mean that there is nothing just like it anywhere. While it might at first suggest nothing but sunburn and surf boarding, ukuleles and coconuts, when you really get ashore you find folks working.

We steamed in to that wonderful old Harbor on an early Friday morning, in the S. S. Malolo of the Matson Line. After a fine trip, lots of fun, good weather, and whoever said that ship rolled was some communist propagandist. When they roll I am not above decks, and I was above decks all the time, so it certainly didn't roll. I got a sea stomach that will roll just two jumps ahead of any ship. Well we steamed in and there was what they called "Diamond Head." We have the Diamond Back, but the Head is a mountain. Its an old volcano thats seen better days.

Its like everything else nowadays, its laying off. This depression has hit those volcanoes too. And if you ever saw a sad looking sight its a volcano thats been hit by a Reppublican depression. They just sorter sag in the middle, and all sides hang loose. Nothing going in. Its a real depression. They say that the Army, or Navy, has sneaked in there and charged her in-marks with some 18 or 20 inch guns, and that while you cant see em from the outside, they can see you. It was a fine morning and fine sight. Then we spied the Presidents boat, the cruiser "Houston." Named in the honor of the Chairman of the R.F.C. Then there was another one laying there by it, I forget its name. It was to carry three newspaper men who were on the trip. It was the biggest yacht that ever housed three men. All nice boys though and deserved it.

Then we pulled up by the dock and they start giving you those beautiful things around your neck pronounced lays, but I dont know how its spelled. Then the wonderful Hawaiian band plays a great welcome to each steamer as they come in.

I got to my hotel and I had twenty-eight of those things around my neck, and they were all of a different, and wonderful fragrant breed of flowers. I thought they was all going to be paper ones like those Hawaiian bands use over home, and all yellow, but these are some of em made out of orchids. Thats running to a real wreath brother. Then up to the wonderful Royal Hawaiian Hotel. And look out of your windows right down onto the beautiful ocean, and Wikkii Beach. And guys coming in on surf board as easy as a politician can stand up on a Fourth of July picnic speakers stand. Right up above us and kinder over to one side on a balcony apartment was the Presidents rooms. Had a lot of bathing suits hung out there. Made it look mighty ordinary and homelike. I dont think he himself went in. But I bet he sure would have liked too. He is a fine swimmer. I know the two boys were in, Franklin and John. Then out to drive and see the city, and say its a real city. My wife had been there before, and you know it is when somebody has already seen the picture, they start telling you the answers before they happen.

But she hadent exaggerated it at all. I didnt get mixed up in the ocean during the whole trip. Guess I am the only person ever went to Honolulu and didnt take a whirl at the ocean. But I couldnt ride one of those ironing-boards with my stirrups hobbled. You know that racket is just mangy with skill. My kids tried it, but they come in a new way, they had the board riding them. It was standing up on end right on their necks. That night Mrs. Rogers and I were asked to have dinner with the President up in his apartment. There was a mighty jolly party of 10 or twelve. He was in great humor, and told us many diplomatic things, and many that wasent. He was simply overjoyed at the spirit and prosperity of the islands, and the way they all got along there together the various nationalities.

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CHAP

"I cant atone room. "Come on, lifted the t... a ton! Am the-ladder? cellar door, for the win...

A thund through the quick step reached the The girl tri... jars of be... crash calcul... the last wo... with envy.

It bubbly... It dripped... splashed the... in crimson r... It did a mod... and lavishly... For an insta... sternation, t... reflected in... laughed.

"Oh, you words chose... She sank to... head to her... table, and t... of laughter w... caught her...

"Hey! W laughing like... in a minute." Lips twitching... eyes gleaming... done looked...

"C-canning... on the words... Gerard ad... tive shake.

"Stop laug... dent that y... brink of hys... sure remedy... to do it—but... kiss you."

Prudence... naturally hel... wouldnt dare... and changed... nor Mussolini... there like a... midst of this... I've gone... paring for the... canning young... to them when... carrying the... thun-thundero... scurrying to... eat, in case y... result of a f...

"Stop and... terics will get... out." The h... in Gerard's w... throbbing.

"They won... prescription, you here? It it? What did word! I belie... you responsib... indicated the... accusing wave...

"Im sorry... You can be... in a few mi... together. Yo... going is good... havent time... ness in the g... girl. I wish y...

Even as Pr... she was think... to block her... that she sw... she had swor... would chill R... the next time... here she was... friendly laugh... pressively dig... bled nothing... of spatter-wo... Hands in her... strode to the d... hold.

"Stop scow... ptable, aren't... you would hav... collar for that... so crazy abou... "A silver co... had an idea... months! Ill n... the shop—I've... office into a... you a sketch... a farmer."

She had not... and had misse... told herself, a... room which... hall.

"It wont tak... sketch." She... her shoulder... open one of... A pile of pap... "Darn! Wo... Im in a hurr... "Hold on!... dropped to one... dont wonder... in that mess... "It is a sigh... dont know wh... Here's the ske... stones."

Gerard laid...

HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE

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CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I can't wait to see you on the storeroom shelf," she said aloud. "Come on, I'll put you there." She lifted the tray. "Ouch, but you weigh a ton! Am I one good little back-to-the-ladder?" As she started toward the cellar door, "A squirrel storing nuts for the winter has nothing on—"

A thunderous knock resounded through the house. Prudence took a quick step forward. A frightened cat reached the same spot in one leap. The girl tripped, the tray tipped, the jars of beets struck the floor with a crash calculated to make the pilot of the last word in bombing planes pale with envy.

Ruby liquid flew in all directions. It dripped from walls and ceiling; it splashed the white frock; it trickled in crimson rivulets down Prudence's cheeks; it did a modernistic design on her shoes and lavishly polka-dotted her bare arms. For an instant she stood in dazed consternation, then as she saw her face reflected in a small mirror, she laughed.

"Oh, you demon can-can!" The words choked into a spasm of mirth. She sank to a chair, dropped her head to her arms flung out on the table, and tried to control the peals of laughter which shook her. A hand caught her shoulder.

"Hey! What's happened? Quit laughing like that! You'll go goofy in a minute." Lips twitching, nostrils quivering, eyes gleaming through tears, Prudence looked up at Rodney Gerard. "Canning trouble?" She choked on the words.

Gerard administered an authoritative shake.

"Stop laughing. It's painfully evident that you are toppling on the brink of hysterics. I know of only one sure remedy for that. I should hate to do it—but I may feel obliged to kiss you."

Prudence was on her feet. "Just naturally helpful, aren't you? You wouldn't dare—!" She met his eyes and changed her tone. "I'll stop, Signor Mussolini. Only you could stand there like a graven image in the midst of this slaughter. You see, I've gone thrifty. I've been preparing for the long hard winter by canning young, tender beets—no t-taste to them when they g-grow up. I was carrying the jars on a tray when a thun-thunderous knock sent Cleopatra scurrying to cover—Cleopatra the cat, in case you don't know—with the result of a foot-on collision. —"

"Stop and get your breath. Hysterics will get you if you don't watch out." The hint of amused warning in Gerard's voice set Prudence's pulses throbbing.

"They won't. I shan't need your prescription, thank you. Why are you here? It would be you, wouldn't it? What did you come for? My word! I believe it was your knock that brought on the catastrophe. Are you responsible for this mess?" She indicated the smeared room with an accusing wave of her hand.

"I'm sorry. Can't I help clean up?" "You can not. Macky will be down in a few minutes, then we'll do it together. You'd better go while the going is good. Why did you come? I haven't time to talk even lumber business in the morning. I'm a working girl. I wish you'd go."

Even as Prudence frowned at him, she was thinking how Fate conspired to block her. After Jean's intimation that she was setting her cap for him, she had sworn to herself that she would chill Rodney Gerard to the bone the next time he spoke to her; instead, here she was hysterical with laughter, friendly laughter. One couldn't be impressively dignified when one resembled nothing so much as an example of spatter-work done in beet juice.

Hands in his coat pockets, Gerard strode to the door, turned at the threshold.

"Stop scowling. I'm going. Hospitable, aren't you? I came to ask if you would have time to make a silver collar for that kitten of Jean's she's so crazy about!"

"A silver collar! I'd love it! I've had an idea for one in my mind for months! I'll make time! Come on to the shop—I've turned Uncle Austin's office into a workroom—and I'll show you a sketch I made before I became a farmer."

She had not realized how she loved and had missed her craft. Prudence told herself, as she led the way to a room which opened from the front hall.

"It won't take me a jiffy to find that sketch." She flung the assurance over her shoulder at Gerard. She pulled open one of the doors of the bookcase. A pile of papers showered to the floor.

"Darn! Wouldn't you know it when I'm in a hurry!"

"Hold on! I'll get them!" Gerard dropped to one knee beside her. "I don't wonder you can't find anything in that mess."

"It is a sight. I tucked everything I don't know what to do with in there. Here's the sketch—Now I'll find the stones."

Gerard laid the papers he had col-

lected on top of a pile while Prudence manipulated the knob of a small safe. He stood beside her as the heavy door swung open.

"What are those white things?" He indicated the row of packets in one of the compartments.

"Stones. Some precious, some semi-precious."

"You must have a fortune there."

"Not a fortune, but more money than I can afford to have tied up in them. I'm a jelly-fish. I have no sales resistance. When I see a lovely gem, I have an attack of what the economists call 'Buyer's delirium.' These are the most valuable, though I have a pigeon-blood ruby and a cabochon sapphire which couldn't be called zabby."

"That's a corking emerald!"

"It is choice, it's flawless. It was my grandmother's."

"What's that stuff in the bottles which looks like lumps of colored glass?"

"Emeralds. Transparent and opaque. They are ground in a little water to salt-like consistency. In that mortar, washed thoroughly before they are applied to metal, and heated until they melt. When I want them especially jewel-like I use them over gold leaf. I can't enamel here, worse luck. Can't get enough heat. Have to use a heliograph and a big blow pipe."

"You sure know this job, don't you? What are you looking for in those papers?"

"Here they are! Here's the design for the collar. See those medallions between the links?" She looked up. "You're not listening! You're not looking!"

"I'm looking all right. Never realized before how much red there is in your hair. The sunlight brings it out. It's gorgeous, girl."

"My hair! I thought you came here for a silver collar."

"I did. Cross-my-throat-an'-hope-to-die, I did. You love this work, don't you? Your eyes are like stars."

"Of course I love it, but I get tremendously thrilled over whatever interests me."

"You'll wear yourself out."

"Better to wear out than rust out."

"Meaning me, I suppose?"

"If the shoe fits, put it on. Do you realize that you are wasting my precious time? I thought you were about to give me an honest-to-goodness order."

Gerard laid his hand on the sketch. "Don't put it away. I do want the collar. You were explaining about the medallions between the links. Will they be silver?"

"Yes. They are to be carved and tooled with Micky Mouse episodes. See these cat's-eyes glow and smolder? I'll set them in silver to alternate with the medallions. This pear-shaped piece of Korean amber—which is supposed to contain magic—will hang from the buckle in front. Like the idea?"

"You're a fraud. You ask that as anxiously as if you didn't know it was a knock-out. Of course I like it. He carefully lifted the paper on which lay the emerald and some diamonds.

"I like these, too. Any chance of your making this ring up to order?"

Did he want it to give to a girl? The thought flashed through Prudence's mind even as she shook her head.

"Not a chance, even if I had money to invest in baguette diamonds, which I haven't. It has been one of the dreams of my life to wear that ring. Unless Prosperity farm plunges so deep into the red that we can't pull it out, I'll hold on to the emerald."

She thoughtfully nibbled the point of the engraving tool.

"The silver collar for the kitten is likely to be rather expensive. I can't set a price because I have no idea how much time it will take."

"That's all right. I'll give it to Jean for Christmas. Think you'll have it done by then?"

"Christmas! I hope so, but, of course, if I have many morning interruptions—"

"I accept your delicate hint. I'm off. It won't interrupt your work. I hope, if I stop to collect Jean and the kitten and speak to your brother, who is lying on the grass patch in the middle of the garden?"

"David on the ground! I left him—"

Prudence fairly flew through the house. She heard Gerard behind her as she raced into the garden. Dave on the ground!

She dropped to her knees beside him.

"Dave! Dave! Did you fall?"

With a murmur of concern, he sat up and put his arm about her.

"True! Prue. Of course I didn't fall, dear. After a while the chair seemed hard and the grass inviting."

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Prudence Schuyler comes from New York to Prosperity Farm, inherited from her uncle, to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, whose health has been broken by tragedy. The second day on her farm Prue falls from the barn into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, who lives at High Ledges on the neighboring farm. There is at once a mutual attraction between the two, but Prudence decides to maintain a cool attitude toward him. She suspects men since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife, Len Caloway, a rival of Gerard, tries to buy the timber off Prue's land, but she dislikes his conceited attitude and contracts with Rod to dispose of the trees. On the evening Prue is expecting David from New York she is visited by Mrs. Walter Gerard and her thirteen-year-old daughter, Jenn. They are helpful, curious persons and leave Prue rankled. A few days later Prudence comes in contact with them again when she accompanies Rod to his place.

I wish all you folks would. The little girl would get a kick from it."

"Uncle Rod—" Jean's voice from excitement.

"Keep it easy, Jenn, we'll go. What does the parade start, Chicot?"

"It'll be there. Prue, Jean and I counting on you to keep us com-

I love it—if—" Prue's eyes ed to her brother.

"Of course you'll go. Prue, you've been away from this town you came, have you? Jane Mack look after me." David Schuyler asked her unspoken question.

"I don't know, sir. It's a good show."

"I'll make it, Chicot. Glad you're back again. Watch your step."

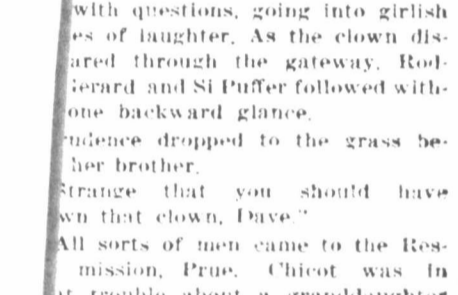
"Thank you, sir. I will, sir. There's no occasion for me not to, sir, folks, I'll be seeing you."

"I pulled his cap hard over his ears, departed on his hands, his legs in air. Jean ran beside him, peeling with questions, going into girlish fits of laughter. As the clown disappeared through the gateway, Rod, Bernard and Si Puffer followed with one backward glance.

Prudence dropped to the grass before her brother.

"Strange that you should have seen that clown, Dave."

All sorts of men came to the Revolution, Prue, Chicot was in it trouble about a grand-laughter



"Hey! What's Happened?"

who had been running wild. He bent up one of her followers to hear him tell it, she had a lot of them—and lost his job for a while."

Prudence appeared absorbed in her search for a four-leaf clover.

"Dave, did it occur to you that Mrs. St. knew that clown, that Rodney Gerard knew him?"

Schuyler swung his feet from the chair and rose. The lines between his eyes deepened as he answered gravely:

"I'm sorry to say it did, Prue. Confoundedly sorry."

TO BE CONTINUED

Continent of Atlantis Was Surrounded by Sea

The lost continent of Atlantis was entirely surrounded by sea. It existed, supposedly, between the Straits of Gibraltar and the Mexican Gulf. It had been a great empire of tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed men and women. Alleged historical accounts agree that it was inhabited by supermen who lived peacefully and happily over a long period of years. The arts of civilization of the present race were acquired, according to historians, from this lost race before it vanished beneath the sea. A description of the lost continent has been furnished by Plato.

"The whole country," he relates, "was very lofty and precipitous on the side of the sea, but the country immediately about and surrounding the city was a level plain, itself surrounded by mountains; it was smooth and even, but of an oblong shape, extending in one direction 3,000 stadia, and going up the center of the island 2,000 stadia; the whole region of the island lies toward the south and is sheltered from the north. The surrounding mountains were celebrated for their number and size and beauty, in which they exceeded all that are to be seen anywhere."

Wooden Plows

Wooden plows are not only still common, but efficient for their task. On some clay lands they are preferred to iron because the clay does not stick to them so much, says Tit-Bits Magazine. They are most common in East Anglia, and at Maldon, Essex, there is a firm that has been making them for 120 years. To this day they exhibit and sell them at shows such as the "Royal," where they take their place among the most up-to-date electrical and petrol appliances.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) & Western New Yorker Union.

Lesson for October 7

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me, John 15:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Jesus' Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Be Friends of Christ?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live a Fruitful Christian Life.

Under the beautiful allegory of the vine and the branches, Jesus set forth the spiritual oneness of himself and his disciples. He showed them that though he was going away, they would be in vital touch with their unseen Lord, and that through them his life was to be manifested to the world and his purposes accomplished.

1. The Relationship of the Disciple to Jesus and the Father (vv. 1-3).

1. Jesus is the source of the disciples' life (v. 1). He is the true vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified himself with humanity, and by virtue of his atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of his life, so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours his life into the believer.

2. The discipline of the disciple is in the hands of the Father (v. 1). The "Father is the husbandman." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman, so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. He knows exactly how deep to cut with his pruning knife, and can be absolutely trusted to cut no deeper than necessary, for he is our affectionate Father. In this disciplinary process he

a. Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branch—the nominal church member; the mere professor he removes.

b. Purges the fruitful branch that it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruit of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The instrument by which the discipline is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and service, the pruning knife, Christ's words, must be intelligently and regularly applied.

11. The Conditions of Fruit-bearing (vv. 4-7).

The supreme and grand object in pruning the vine is fruit. God's whole design in producing the vine and making men branches thereof was to obtain fruit, more fruit, much fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (vv. 4-7). As the branches draw sap and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength, and wisdom. Indeed, it is a mutual abiding—the disciple in Christ, and Christ in the disciple. It is really Christ's life expressing itself through the believer.

2. Christ's words abiding in us (v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom the words of Christ abide, that Heaven can withhold no gift from him. In fact, the one who is united to Christ by faith and prayerfully meditates upon his words will be so led by the Spirit to pray as to have success without limit (Col. 3:16).

111. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful Life (vv. 8-16).

1. The glorification of the Father (v. 8). The Father will be glorified through much fruit-bearing (Matt. 5:16).

2. Credentials of discipleship (v. 8). The way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in his acts and service.

3. Abiding in Christ's love and keeping his commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep his commands.

4. Fullness of joy (v. 11). The way to have fullness of joy is to have Christ's joy in us.

5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13). The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will love his fellow-man, especially his brother in Christ.

6. Friends of Christ (vv. 14, 15). Christ's friends do whatever he commands. Being thus obedient to him, we are taken into his confidence and have made known unto us the heavenly Father's will.

7. Perpetual fruit-bearing in love with power in prayer (v. 16). This enriched life becomes possible through the sovereign choice and ordination of Christ.

The Attitude of Hope

It is good and right to hope. It is the natural attitude of an immortal soul. Let us hope that some great happiness awaits us. Let us hope that past pain and sorrow may be forgotten, and that new ambitions, new goods may rise up before us with all their golden opportunities.

Dare to Venture

He who fears to venture as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward; he who ventures further than he intended to go is a slave.—Heine.

Housewife's Idea Box



Coffee Instead of Milk in Cake Baking

Did you know that you can use coffee instead of milk in making cakes? The coffee will give the cake an unusual and pleasing flavor. But remember to use a little less coffee than you would milk, and remember also that it will dry out faster than if milk were used. The coffee is worth trying, however.

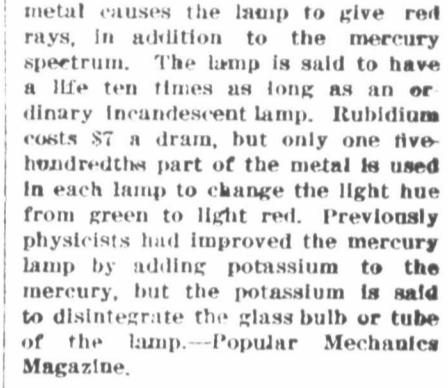
THE HOUSEWIFE

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Makes Powerful Light

Adding a minute part of a rare metal, rubidium, to mercury usually used in mercury lamps has resulted in the development of a lamp whose light approximates sunlight. The metal causes the lamp to give red rays, in addition to the mercury spectrum. The lamp is said to have a life ten times as long as an ordinary incandescent lamp. Rubidium costs \$7 a dram, but only one five-hundredths part of the metal is used in each lamp to change the light hue from green to light red. Previously physicists had improved the mercury lamp by adding potassium to the mercury, but the potassium is said to disintegrate the glass bulb or tube of the lamp.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Irregular particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Its Status

"What model is your car?" "It's not a model; it's a horrible example."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child. If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and A General Tonic

50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

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The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

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

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

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.

Advertising Rates: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising one cent per word each insertion with a minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. All local readers and classified ads must be ordered run a specified number of times. No "til forbidden" ads will be accepted. Cash must accompany all orders. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Subscription Rate:
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
ONE YEAR \$1.00
SIX MONTHS 50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS 75c
In Advance

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...

AN APOLOGY

The News wishes to offer an apology to its readers. Last week you probably noticed more typographical errors in the paper than usual. This condition was brought about because our Linotype balked on us before we had corrected the errors and we could not make the corrections.

Besides the errors the break in our Linotype caused us to have to leave out some articles that we really wanted to publish. The break occurred, however, before we got the type set and we had to leave them out. We hope our readers will overlook our mistakes this time.

Did you ever stop to think
By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

J. L. Foster, Advertising Manager of The Connersville (Ind.) News-Examiner, Says:

"Many, many sermons have been preached on the Bible story of the sheep and the goats. In the days of the Master, He found a way of approach to people through the story plan. People of the olden day understood when the teacher taught in parables.

"The sheep and goat story can be brought down to date and made applicable to most every kind of business. There are still 'goats' that ride in on the high tide of any plan. In advertising, especially, there are a lot of 'goats'. It keeps the business man busy trying to distinguish between the sheep and the goats—between the advertising idea that is good sound and profitable and the other kind of ideas that are merely goats—ideas that do not belong to the real 'flock' of advertising plans. And many is the time the merchant finds he is the 'goat' when some sleek salesman has taken his cash and gone to fields anew.
"There is another Bible story to Texas points other than to

TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING

No. 2. The Founding of Fort Davis



On October 3, 1854, Callahan and King, standing for a "water route" to the Far West, marched to Limpia Canyon into the center of the Davis Mountains in the Big Bend country of Texas, and Fort Davis was officially founded on October 7 according to records of the War Department. The mountains were thick with Mesquites, Apache Indians, and travel was difficult, but this big fort made settlement of the mile-high region possible. Its work done, the Indians, safely on a New Mexico reservation, Fort Davis was abandoned in 1858. Its changing ruins, some of the most extensive in Texas, are still to be seen within a stone's throw of the little city of Fort Davis. The lower picture, taken in 1896, shows the fort in its prime, while above is a most excellent photo of the officers who were stationed there at that time. Fort Davis will celebrate the 86th anniversary of its founding on October 6. (Texas News Photos.)

about wolves in sheeps' clothing, Fort Worth. During August the On the surface they look like sheep, but inwardly they are raving wolves. There are a lot of advertising ideas presented today that look good on the surface, but are merely 'bread and butter' ideas. No one profits by the plan but the promoter. He has no interest in your success. He is one time salesman and never comes your way again. He goes to another field, dresses his idea up in another kind of garment, but it is still the same old wolf.

"But why go on? Let's get to the point. You can always trust the publisher of your home News paper. He is manager of a home institution. He is interested in your success. He stands or falls as you stand or fall. He is a part of the community. He is not only anxious to carry your advertising message in his publication, but he is anxious that you obtain results. He advises and counsels you in ways intended to help you succeed. He is ready and willing to marshal his forces of talent to help you fight battles in business, or to battle for the good of the community as a whole.

"The wise merchants today, like the wise sheep of the early days, learn to follow the herdsman. And when you have some advertising idea presented that smells of goat, go to your Newspaper publisher and he will be able to help you separate the goats' advertising ideas from those that are worthwhile and possess real merit."

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS INCREASE HEAVILY

Austin, Texas, Oct 1—Enormous gains were recorded in the movements of various classes of livestock from Texas farms and ranches to Fort Worth and to interstate points during August, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research shipments reached the enormous total of 12,552 cars, against 3,227 cars in August last year, an increase of nearly 300 per cent. Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau said in his monthly livestock report.

"For the year to date total shipments were 49,348 cars, against 36,612 last year," Dr. Buechel continued.

"Shipments of the different classes of livestock for the respective periods were: Cattle, 10,090 cars in August, 1934, as compared to 1,648 cars in August, 1933, an increase of more than 500 per cent; calves, 1,787 cars, against 497 cars, an increase of 260 per cent; hogs, 436 cars, against 680 cars, a decrease of 36 per cent; sheep, 239 cars, against 402 cars, a decrease of 41 per cent.

The foregoing figures do not include interstate rail movements to Texas points other than to

The club will meet once a month. Winnidel Rowland, Jessie Scott Thomas and Arnold Marshall were appointed by Ray Preston for program committee. Plans will be made in the future for entertainment and we hope to make this a very successful club. Reporter.

Lorraine Theatre

THURSDAY ONLY

BANK NITE—THIS WEEK \$15

"THE MOONSTONE"

Mystery Melodrama, weird and mysterious doings because the loonstone is stolen from a Hindu temple. Featuring David Manners, Hyllis Barry, James Thomas.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARGAIN!!

"Flying Down To Rio"
Striking Musical Extravaganza.
5c and 15c

NEXT WEEK
MONDAY & TUESDAY

"MAN WITH TWO FACES"

With Edward G. Robinson. Liberty gives it three stars. Comedy—"SYNCOATED CITY"
A Broadway Brevity!

THURSDAY—BANK NITE

"BEGGARS IN ERMINE"

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

Egg Stamp and Pad \$1.25
News office.

You can get air and water anywhere. We have both. We also have plenty of good gas, oils and Kerosene.

Your Business Appreciated

B. F. TROTT
West Side Texaco Station

In New Location

We invite you to call on us in our new and nicer location. Old and new customers alike have a special invitation.

WILLIAM MARTIN
BARBER SHOP
In Ohlenburch Building

CAR CANNEL COAL DUE ON TRACK OCTOBER 8-9 at \$9.75 per ton on car. The demand for Cannel Coal is exceeding production. Labor trouble threatening. Lay in your winter supply while you are able to obtain it. A cold winter is expected by everyone. If you have used Cannel Coal you will want it again. Buy from the car and save money.

J. C. MEEK
ICE AND FUEL

CONVENIENCE

SAVES TIME, MONEY AND WORRY. All of these things are accomplished with a checking account. And in addition you have at all times a permanent record of your expenditures. All accounts are insured against loss.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

CLEANING! PRESSING!
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DRY CLEANING

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AGENT
INSURE NOW
Better Be Safe
Than Sorry
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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FOR MITCHELL COUNTY
Office at Court House
COLORADO, TEXAS

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

EAST SIDE CIRCLE

The East Side Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Howell. Mrs. Howell read First Psalms for devotional. Mrs. Tom Ray taught the lesson in a very interesting way. We are studying "What Baptists Believe" and would be glad if more of the Baptist ladies would come study this interesting book with us.

We will meet October 15th, with Mrs. Dottie Marshall. Next Monday is the day for our regular monthly missionary program. Reporter.

FEED

Cowfeed, Chickenfeed, Hogfeed
See us for prices
Wade Preston
At Fain Bros.

Honea's Rock Station

In East Loraine
Complete Auto Service
Sandwich and Coffee Shop
We invite you to drive in and eat while we service your car.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
HONEA BROTHERS

DRAMATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Friday, September 28, 1934, the public speaking class assembled in room 11 for a daily class. Someone suggested to organize the Dramatic Club.

Mrs. Lawyer served as chairman until the class elected Ray Preston President. Ray then took charge and the following officers were elected: Vice president Doug Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer Wyona Hardin; Reporter, Biddie Richy.

Each member of the class asked

AUTUMN
THE BEST TIME TO GO
GREYHOUND
THE BEST WAY TO GO
PLAN YOUR AUTUMN GREYHOUND TRIPS BY
SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES
Fort Worth \$4.45
El Paso \$7.70
St. Louis \$14.45
Memphis \$11.95
Los Angeles \$17.90
SOUTHWESTERN
GREYHOUND
Greyhound Terminal
Martin Drug Store
Phone 66

PERMANENT WAVES

THE NEW VOGUEART OIL METHOD
PERMANENT WAVES NATURAL, SOFT, LASTING.
ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
For Appointments Telephone 65

Margaret's Beauty Salon
MAGGIE JETER, PROPRIETOR

S. S. CLASS MEETS - Members present, Mrs. A. B. Smith brought the devotional. The Jesse Suley Sunday School class met Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. J. Askins, with 16 members present. Mrs. C. I. Martin. For the devotional the following:

Letter "S" Plays Important Part in This Team's Life



Members of the University of Texas football team and the name of any member. From left to right, on the line you see Stewart, Sanders, Stamps, Steffels, Scottino, Spain and Smith. In the backfield, from left, are Startzel, Sprague, Smith and Stunford. Every man is in his regular position, and Coach Ray Morrison says he would pit this team against any of them. Incidentally S. M. U. has scored 66 points to none for opponents, and 39 first downs to none for opponents in its first two games this year. (Texas News Photos.)

Martin.

THANKS
We hereby appreciate the groceries received from J. B. Mahon Grocery. We appreciate a place to trade, and we have no nicer store in Mitchell County than the Mahon store. E. C. Gale.

**SEE THE NEW
GLUBE OIL BURNER**
The convenience of gas at One-Third of the cost.

OLEN MAYES, Agent
All Kinds of Plumbing and Windmill Work.

**RAY HOWELL
PLAYERS
Tent Theatre**

LORAINÉ
3 Days, Starting
Thursday, October 4th

**NEW PLAYS - MUSIC
VAUDEVILLE**

18 PEOPLE 18

5 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS EACH NIGHT

FEATURE ORCHESTRA

DON'T MISS OPENING PLAY—It's A Laugh A Minute

Prices 10c and 20c

LADIES FREE First Night if accompanied by paid adult ticket.

ing officers were elected: Mrs. H. T. Askins, re-elected teacher; Mrs. A. B. Smith, president; Mrs. John Griffin, secretary; Mrs. I. J. Pierce, treasurer.

After the social hour delicious refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served.

We regret very much to lose one of our faithful members, Mrs. W. A. Reid, who is moving away.

BAPTIST NOTES

Church and Sunday School services were well attended Sunday, having 198 in Sunday School with more coming for the church services. We had four new pupils and ten visitors in our Sunday School. We are happy to have these visitors with us each Sunday.

The Junior department brought us a very interesting program, vernalizing for us in word and song how God preserved His work for us down through the ages. We are proud of these juniors. There were about twenty of them who received their diploma for promotion.

Bro. Hardin brought a very interesting lesson at both the morning and evening services, taking his text for the morning service from II Peter 4:14. For the evening service the 55th chapter of Luke was his text and his subject was "The Sinner's Condition in the Sight of God." These sermons were good for anybody to hear.

and will do your soul good. Come and help glorify our God.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

More than 250,000 acres of wheat planted for winter grazing purposes a one, in the South Plains area of the State, insures pretty good pickings for work stock there in spite of the drought.

Cotton bales are becoming more popular each year. Lassar county is working to establish the bloc system more completely, basing the efforts on the success of the existing one-variety gin communities in the county. County agent A. L. Elmiston points out that some farmers in the county have reported premiums that ran as high as \$7 a bale.

Grimes county farmers have taken in some of that premium money this fall too on their Acala cotton. According to county agent Geo. A. Altgelt there are approximately 20,000 acres of that cotton in a bloc around Navasota which nets its growers around \$8 a bale premium for quality and staple. In the bottom of the county it has yielded from 250 to 300 pounds per acre.

The fall that finds the way was with Mrs. S. H. Dittmore, Tom Green county home demon-

stration club woman, who sub-irrigated her rose cutting bed with old tin cans and rooted 15 bushes in spite of the drought.

Using an old-fashioned floral scroll design Mrs. M. H. Aike, home industries demonstrator of Kleberg county has made to order a hooked cover with which to upholster the fireside seat of a customer in Corpus Christi. The colors were selected when the order was given and harmonize with those of a large hooked rug ordered at the same time.

Mrs. Jesse W. Smiley of New Mexico is here visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. A.



If you are "down at the heels" (literally), bring your shoes to us and let us fix them for you. We make them look and feel like new. And we also are specialists in all other shoe repairs. Try us now.

RUBBER HEELS
35c
N. J. BRIANS

If Your Car Needs Repairs

We have WILLARD BATTERIES at \$5.95 up
GOODYEAR TIRES \$3.65 up
A Good Stock of Parts and Accessories at the lowest prices.
I have a new Boring Bar that costs you nothing extra as a home job. Our labor prices are at the bottom. Two good mechanics to do your work at no extra cost. Charol Gunn and Pete Heid—See us First.

G. B. Tartt Motor Co.
Loraine, Texas



FORWARD!

On the Football Field or in Business We Must Go Forward to Win! We are putting forth every effort to go forward in the business world by furnishing you with the best merchandise obtainable and providing a store that is Up-To-The-Minute in every detail.

If you like to trade in a nice, clean store where everything is displayed so you will have no trouble in selecting your food, then you will like to trade here for we have tried to make our store Your Kind of Store.

FOR THE KIDNIES!—One Candy Yo-Yo FREE to each child who comes to our store accompanied by parents.

GO FORWARD WITH US!

Note The Savings!

Honey

PURE TOYAH VALLEY
PER GALLON

89c

HOMINY

NO. 2 1/2 CANS
3 CANS FOR

25c

FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

Mothers, solve your school lunch problem by visiting our Market. Complete line of lunch meats and spreads.

Syrup

PURE EAST TEXAS SORGHUM
PER GALLON

55c

**J. B. MAHON
Gro. & Market**

OCT 4 1934

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Odessa



Tip for Husbands

TODAY'S Y'S QUAK

NOT MANY PEOPLE GET THE BREAKS BY BEING CARELESS

HERE IS PATTERN FOR THAT FROCK

PATTERN 9929

If you know you must have a new frock but are undecided as to just what it should be, this pattern will make up your mind for you. It is the kind of a frock everybody always likes and looks well in— even if she does weigh an ounce or two more than she should. That long rever is a wonder-worker—it silms at the same time it gives smart-



ness—and the V front and back just below the beltless waistline is another flattering detail. You will probably want to make this frock of a sheer cotton.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, and 1/2 yard contrast.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

REDUCING

"My doctor says I'll have to reduce," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "You don't look overweight." "I refer to my business doctor. He says I must reduce dividends."

English Misspoken

"There is a growing indifference to the dignity of language." "I resent it deeply," said Senator Sorghum. "I do my best to oppose it." "In what way?" "I leave positive instructions not to answer letters referring to any branch of the aviation business as 'aeronetics.'"

Like Socrates

"If I had asked as many stupid questions at your age as you do, what would have become of me?" "You would have been able to answer my questions."—All for ARN (Stockholm).

Defaulting's Easy

"It seems that this influenza epidemic came to us from America." "Heavens! How much will they make us pay for it?"—London Tit-Bits.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

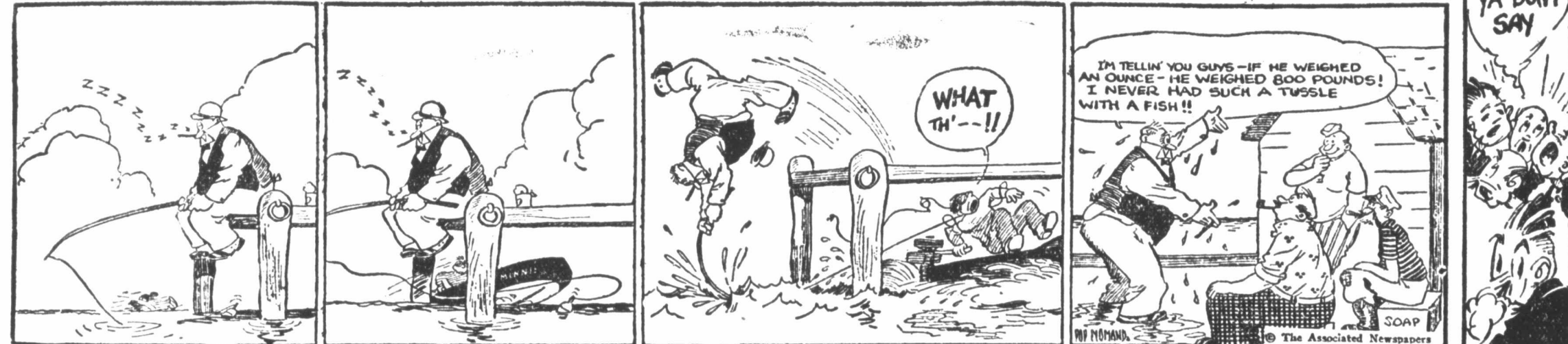
By Ted O'Loughlin



Reel Thrilling Stuff

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

-And Jonah Had His Whale!!



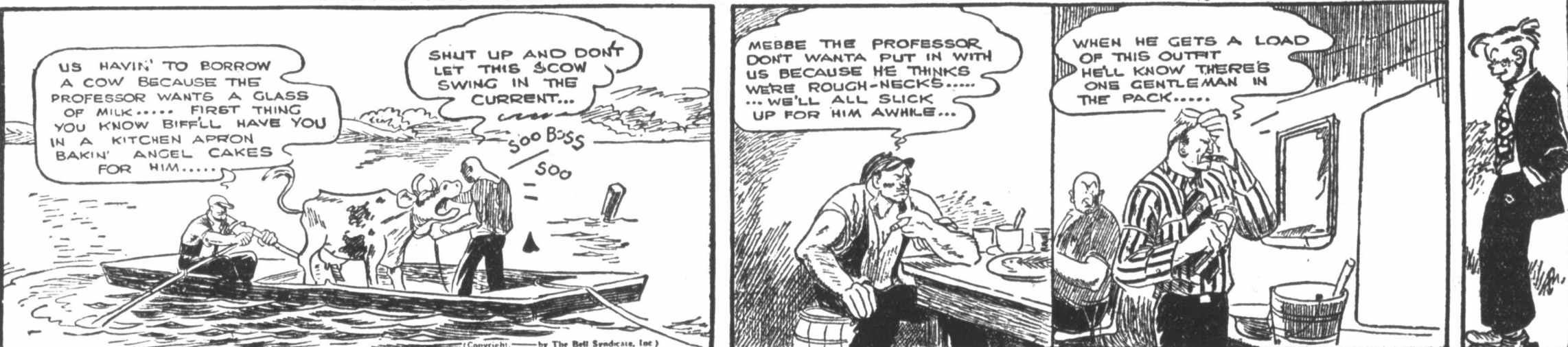
SMATTER POP—Pop Endeavors To Avert A War

By C. M. PAYNE



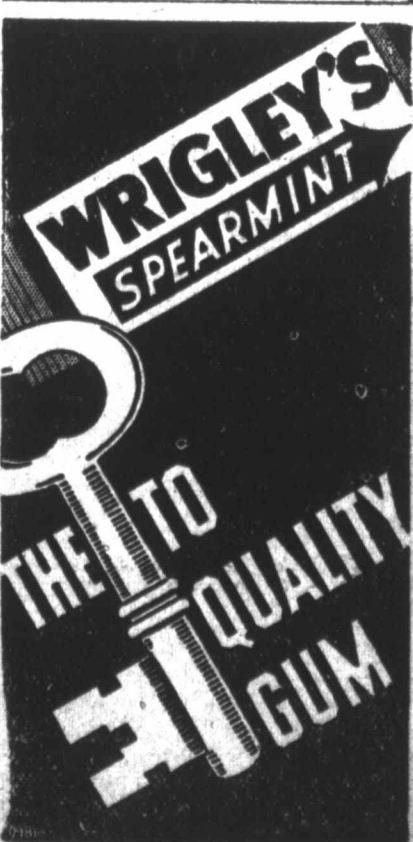
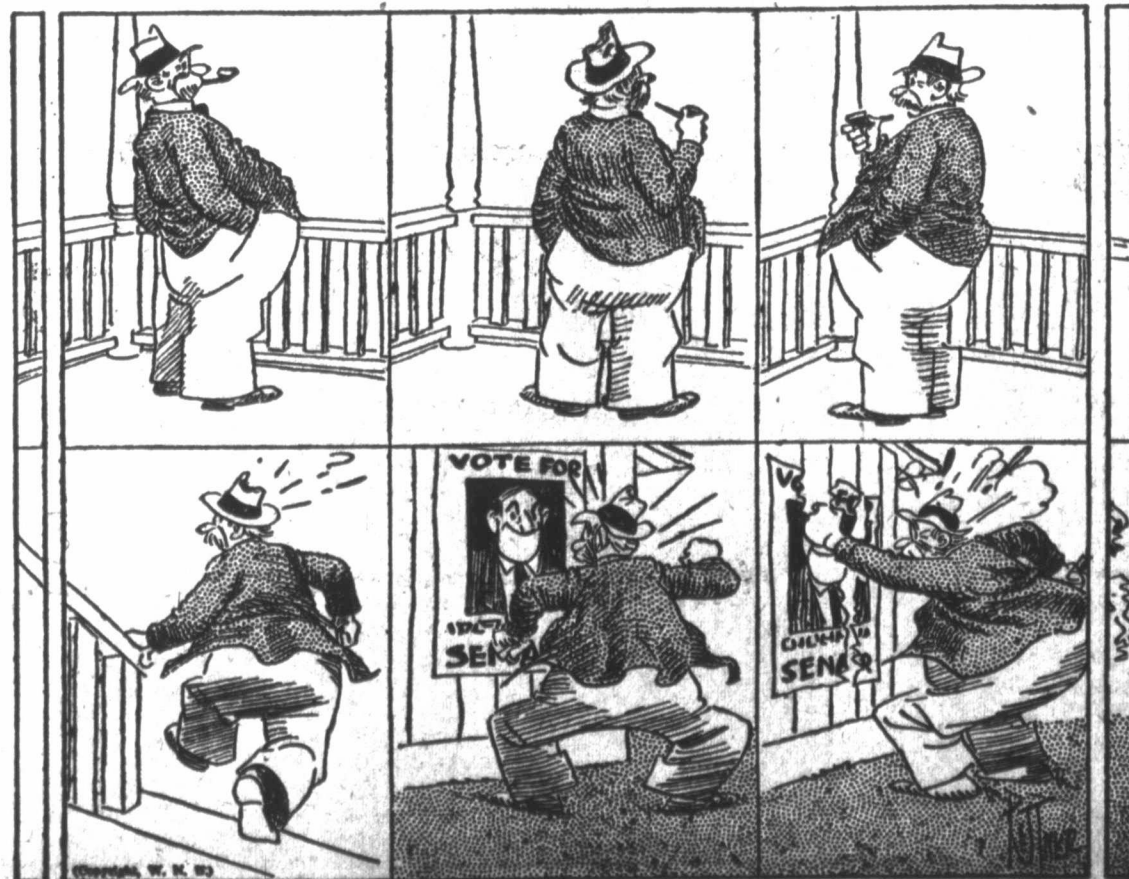
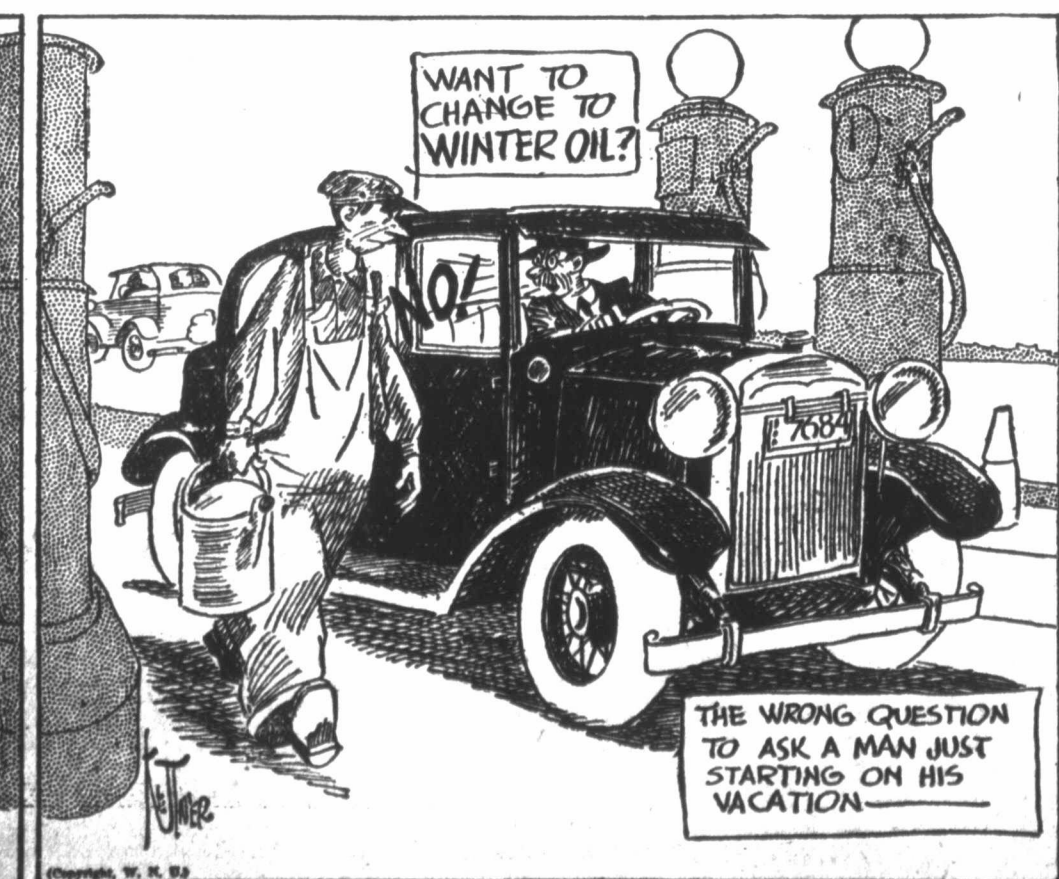
BOBBY THATCHER— The Guest Of Honor....!

By GEORGE STORM



Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



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CALL ON BRAINS FOR SUPPORT

"Regimented" Propaganda Is Modern Idea.

Established Order Bolstered by Intellectuals.

No conscientious student of letters has been inclined to take too seriously the alarm that has been felt over the future of literature in Russia's proletarian state.

History shows that it is the part of the intellectuals during stability to support the established order and when that order becomes insupportable to express, in varying ways, the intellectual ferment that precedes all fundamental shifts in political power.

Thus the writers in Russia long ago became revolutionary propagandists. And when the revolution came they extolled the new regime more than the writers in a capitalist state bend their art toward support of the homely virtues whence capitalism draws its strength.

Writers know this Somerset Maugham, in the preface to "East and West," takes pains to inform his readers that the editor of the magazine where his stories mostly appeared never told him what to write or what not to write.

During a revolution the subtle concealment of propaganda under a layer of art disappears and the skilled writer becomes as unscrupulous as any hack publicity agent. That is what happened in Russia, when, in the phrase of Max Eastman, the artists were put in uniform.

The Russian revolution is now an accomplished fact. The need for obvious propaganda lessens. The diehards may still believe that there is an unlimited distinction between true proletarian writers and bourgeois intellectuals.

At a congress of all-Soviet writers in Moscow, Tadok, said that the bars must be let down and that the old theory of "the who is not with us is against us" would no longer rule in the arts.

And so it may soon be that the writers of Russia will lay aside their uniforms and the Russian artists in merrit will find new means for expression.

Out of the chaos of revolution may appear the needed security which is the basis of all art. At the same time it may be well to speculate on the theory that the reason why literature has so lagged in the 300 years of America is because of its "regimentation" under such banners as Puritanism and Materialism.

Tailored Ensemble Is Ultra Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUITS are the foremost message for fall. The keynote to the suit mode is sounded in two words, variety and fabric.

The new suit and tailored ensembles are that varied they include styles in every mood and tempo featuring coats and jackets all the way from seven-eighths to waistlength.

Each of these models is fashioned of a soft-textured lightweight rabbit, woolen fabric, which while it looks the part of luxury is in reality quite moderately priced.

At the right, in the picture, one of the new monotone shadow plaids in carloca red is used on the diagonal for the skirt of the one-piece frock and on vertical lines for the three-quarter coat.

At the left, a coat cut with mannish lapels is made of a broken-checked rabbit woolen in old gold and brown, the same topping a gown of the identical material.

One of the interesting highlights in the street and sports realm is what is referred to as the "purpose" suit. The idea is to assemble all of the same material, a jacket suit plus a full-length topcoat sometimes adding a fourth piece, perhaps one of the new jacket blouses or a shirtwaist effect with buttons down the front.

A vogue which is much in evidence this fall is the gay novelty-plaided or checked skirt which is worn with a dark solid colored top.

Each of these models is fashioned of a soft-textured lightweight rabbit, woolen fabric, which while it looks the part of luxury is in reality quite moderately priced.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

THE automobile tourist is very apt to abuse two very important parts of his body—his skin and his digestive tract.

Well, why should he? You can't insult and mistreat those two organs without having them slap back and slap back immediately.

There are of course not so many cases of sunburn in the late fall as in the early summer, as most persons have secured a moderate amount of sunbath during the summer and hence have a corresponding adaptability.

Sunburn is not only painful, but in the process of acquiring it, the whole chemistry and metabolism of the body gets an upset.

But much more frequently than sunburn, it is wrong eating and over-tiredness that upsets the regular rhythm of the body functions.

One of the interesting highlights in the street and sports realm is what is referred to as the "purpose" suit. The idea is to assemble all of the same material, a jacket suit plus a full-length topcoat sometimes adding a fourth piece, perhaps one of the new jacket blouses or a shirtwaist effect with buttons down the front.

There are several ways of avoiding digestive disturbances on an automobile trip. One is the common sense one of making it your business to eat as regularly as you do at home.

Record Inflation The German mark as a unit was established by the German Federation of States following the Franco-Prussian war in 1873, with a nominal value of \$23.50 for 100 marks.

Under the Daves plan Germany stabilized her monetary system, going back to the gold standard. The new currency now in use is called the reichsmark, which has a nominal value, like the former mark, of \$23.50 for 100.

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To Prevent Dental Troubles

Teeth Preservation Most Important Matter. With Communities as Well as Individuals; Example of What Has Been Accomplished.

By DR. J. M. WISAN, Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society.

A report emanating from the White House conference on child health held last year, includes the following statement: "Dental disease is preventable. It is our duty to prevent it."

As individuals, we can eat the proper foods, keep our mouths clean, and obtain necessary dental care.

As communities, we can disseminate information that will help our children grow up with healthy mouths.

Many people fear that dental disease cannot be prevented. Most dental authorities, however, take the position that at least 90 per cent of our dental troubles can be prevented.

Giving children adequate dietaries, which should include a quart of milk a day per child, vegetables, unswartened fruits, will help to provide the elements to build sound teeth.

Children should be taught the value of keeping their mouths clean. The reader may say that this is pure theory, yet whenever these practices have been made a habit with children, we find them growing up with all teeth present and in a healthy state.

I am familiar with a group of children in a rural town, Clark township, New Jersey, where an intensive dental health program has been followed for the last five years.

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ed, with the exception of one, were done for children who had recently moved into town and who had not had the benefit of the dental program carried on in that community.

What was done in Clark township can be done anywhere. By giving children proper foods, by inculcating proper dental habits, and by providing them with scientific dental care we can save their teeth.

Forgers Recognized as Most Clever Criminals When it comes to "beating the rap" (escaping jail sentence) forgers are by far the cleverest of all criminals.

Just try and convict a forger! writes Charles D. Knowles in the American Detective Magazine. Mr. Knowles, who is a special investigator for the William J. Burns Detective agency, continues:

"The lack of tangible clues prevents positive proof. Forgers operate in such huge, well-organized gangs that to catch one of the many means little. Although we investigators and the police may, in our minds, be sure of certain things, the law says it all has to be proven, not surmised. Forgers, for this reason, coupled with their own organized cleverness and network of 'inside' help, are the slipperiest to hold of all criminals."

"If one of the gang is caught and arrested, what then? He won't squeal, and if his pals do not supply him, which he can forfeit by jumping (disappearance) he can rarely be convicted of much on the slim evidence of his part in the whole great scheme."

Medal Portrays Christ A medal struck from what is believed to be the oldest representation of Christ has been discovered in Trieste, according to a message from that town.

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WIDE BELTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Belts are growing wider and wider. The broad suede belt fastening with a composition arrow which graces this good-looking dress is typical of the new trend toward wide, wider, widest belted effects.

Doctors are generally agreed that snana is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty.

MODISTES TAKE TO SCHOOLGIRL STYLES

"That simple little shirtwaist dress" may appear this season in anything from satin to sequins.

The knowing designers have discovered that it's highly amusing to present innocent, schoolgirlish styles in the most sophisticated and luxurious fabrics.

And women have discovered that their vampire voltage goes up at least 100 per cent when they wear seemingly innocuous frocks in wicked materials.

It's the old principle of the excessively feminine girl who knows that her dimpled charms are heightened to the masculine eye by severely tailored lines.

Satin With Feather Capes Will Be Worn This Autumn Satin with feather capes will again be worn this autumn by the very smartest women, for they consider this fashion both chic and flattering.

Thus a frock of deep purplish-blue satin, appears under a cape of soft green feathers and a pink satin frock allies itself with a cape of cornflower blue feathers.

Flexible Handbags Bags for fall are soft, flexible things, many of them made without rigid frames.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

Frogskin Shoes Shoes of frogskin are the latest craze in Paris, and the feminine followers of fashion are taking to them.

Western Newspaper Union.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

CREOMULSION Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS quickly and easily Suffers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, measles, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chippings, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, may find prompt relief by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

NASAL IRRITATION Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam.

WANTED - Conscientious man of average intelligence. Investigating experience valuable but not necessary. International Investigators, 56 Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

DEATH SHOT kills all insects. Dilute 1/2 bottle in 40 times. BEST UV-ALL FRODOUSE, 305 Dyal-Upgarth Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

0434

LOCALS

Flowers for any occasion ordered from 83.—Mrs. Zora Dean.

H. K. Sadler received a message Tuesday evening that his father was seriously ill at Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler left immediately to be at his bedside.

Let us install a new 35 model Radio either Battery or electric operated, no trouble to show you. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Make wash day a pleasure with an Automatic either gasoline or electric operated Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCleney moved last week to their new home in Big Spring, where Mr. McCleney has employment with the Magnolia Company.

SHIRTS

New Styles
New Colors
New Patterns



The Finest Shirts
You Can Buy---

\$1.35

You can spend more and not buy as good quality. Fine imported and domestic shirtings, tailored with the utmost skill. If you want the best, here they are!

Clyde Wilson

New Murder



Here is Miss Willie Mae Couch, 18, who was with Horace E. Nichols, bank officer of Seymour, Texas, when he was slain the night of August 15, and who was the state's star witness in the trial of Miss Ruby Britton, 39, for the killing. Miss Britton received a 12-year sentence. (Texas News Photos.)

Mrs. Vernon Smith of Roseco spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sleet of El Paso spent last week end with relatives here.

Billy Loomley and James K. Polk of Abilene were week end visitors of A. J. McCarley.

Wanted! 100 Leghorn hens, any color, 2 years old or less. Will pay 8 cents per pound. L. E. Crutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuek were visitors in the R. C. Hern home at Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilcox, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Kuek, visited Lieuvonia Wilcox at Colorado Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuek were among those who attended the Lutheran Mission Festival at Abilene Sunday.

Bring your Radio Tubes and Batteries we test them free Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hallmark went to Lubbock Sunday where they took their son Milton to enter Texas Tech.

Who has 100 or 160 acres of land near Loraine to sell cheap. It must be near school. J. A. Crosby.

When there are larger counts in school supplies we will have them. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

First Mother: "Are you bothered much by your children telling fibs?"

Second Mother: "Not so much as by their telling the truth, at very inappropriate times."—Answers.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients, in your State.

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PICK

YOUR NEEDS FROM NEWS WANT-ADS

You'll save time and energy and you'll live more economically.

LITTLE CAUSE FOR ALARM SEEN IN CHINESE SITUATION

Cotton acreage reduction campaigns in the South in 1905, 1915, 1921 and 1927 were acclaimed as fe-savers to the South, but except for the 1905 campaign they were not very successful. The present Agricultural Adjustment Administration program has effectively curbed production, removed a huge price-smashing surplus, helped cotton prices, and started farm and business recovery. There are some, however, who question these gains because of the fear of surrendering cotton markets to foreigners.

This series based on figures of the Cotton Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has shown reported decreases in 1934 cotton acreage in India, Egypt and Russia. The difficulties in future big expansion of cotton acreage in these countries have been mentioned. In the present article the Chinese situation is examined.

The pressure of population on food supply is so great in China that increases in cotton acreage will probably come very slowly. Famine is a danger never very far distant from the Chinese people. Transportation is very poor, and this limits the importation of food into the interior where cotton might be grown. This also makes it hard to market cotton. Many areas are entirely shut off from the outside food supplies and must grow all their own food.

China had 6 million acres in cotton last year, and this increased an estimated 5% to 10% this year. The estimated increased crop this year is 7% over last year. Average yields of cotton are high, being 206 pounds per acre over a period of years.

The Japanese are a strong influence in China. They are attempting to develop the country, and this of course tends to increase cotton production. The average size of cultivated tract per Chinese farmer in Kiangsu Province, which is a leading cotton section, is 3.7 acres. The average size of cotton patch per farm is slightly less than one-half acre per farm. Modern gins are un-

known in many sections. This means that ginning must be done by hand, but there is no lack of labor for this work.

If cotton prices should get so high in China that they are out of line with food prices, there would probably be a tendency to increase cotton acreage in certain parts of the country. The chances, however, are that cotton acreage will continue to grow very slowly. At present China offers little threat to the American cotton grower.

No one would deny that foreign competition in cotton growing is a constant threat to the South and always has been. That such competition will rapidly take away America's markets is an-

other matter. Sensible American production to assure a decent American price will not throw away foreign markets. Adjustment, which is the cornerstone of the AAA cotton program, does not always mean reduction.

Egg Stamp and Pad \$1.25 News office.

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

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Charm and Comfort

Go hand in hand in thrilling the wearer of Friedman-Shelby.

In our variety of Fine Shoes for ladies you will find appropriate creations. Price—

\$2.95 & \$3.95

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR CHILDREN AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

GEORGE & NARRELL GRO. & MARKET
SPECIALS FOR FRI. & SATURDAY Oct. 6-7

SUGAR Pure Cane In Limit 25 Cloth Bags One lb **\$1.29**

4 lb Pure Banded Coffee packed in water bucket.

COFFEE Each **89c**

BEWLEY'S Fancy White Corn

MEAL 20 lbs **54c**

Flour Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction 48 Limit One Sack **\$1.75**

CHEESE lb **17c**

BOLOGNA lb **17c**

SALMON **25c**

SYRUP Gal **59c**

Pork & Beans **5c**

CRACKERS **22c**

SOAP Flakes **29c**

STEAK 2 lbs **25c**

Sliced Bacon lb **24c**

Mackerel 3 for **25c**

PICKLES jar **18c**

OATS **15c**

SNUFF each **30c**

COFFEE **21c**

George & Narrell

LORAIN, TEXAS

H. E. THOMAS GROCERY

Sugar 25 lbs **\$1.28**

TOMATOES 3 No 2 cans **25c**

CORN 3 No 2 Cans **25c**

MACKEREL 3 cans **25c**

PORK-BEANS CAN **5c**

BACON Dry Salt lb **18c**

Crackers **22c**

PRINCE ALBERT PER CAN

Tobacco **11c**

BOTTLE OR GLASS

Snuff **29c**

PICKLES **19c**

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GROCERY

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