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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—Appointment by National Committeeman John Garner of a Texas campaign organization of 120 Democrats—with both the national and state administrations liberally represented thru their friends—has set at rest the rumors of trouble between the two groups and gives assurance of harmony voiced several weeks ago in this column. Rep. Sam. Rayburn and Myron Blalock, state Dem. committee chairman, will act as joint chairmen in the Texas campaign, with Roy C. Miller, Corpus Christi, as director of organization and finance. Miller lobbyist for the Texas Gulf sulphur interests, was not the choice of the state organization, being the political enemy of Gov. Allred nor Blalock made an issue of his appointment, and Miller has proved himself an able fundraiser, which is what the national committee wants and needs. Gov. Allred is reported to have been offered his choice of the honor of dominating Garner for a second term as vice president, or of serving as Texas member of the platform and resolutions committee. He probably will take the former because the latter post contains potential trouble for an adroit states' right Democrat, and nominating Garner will make no political scars on anybody. Chairman of the Texas delegation to Philadelphia is an honor conferred, of course, by the state convention. Sen. Tom Connally is said to desire this post intensely, and may be the convention's choice. The state convention probably will go to Dallas.

Severe winter weather, bringing in its wake widespread influenza, measles, mumps and some meningitis, has caused local authorities in many Texas cities and towns to close schools temporarily. In Austin, public schools shut down for a week, while the University halted extra-curricular activities, but did not interrupt classes, because of flu. In Texarkana a rigid quarantine was established, schools, churches, theaters and all public meeting places being closed, because of seven meningitis cases.

A few years ago theaters were closed along with schools when communicable diseases became prevalent, but theaters today, mostly equipped with air conditioning systems that filter and wash the air, and change it every few minutes, are perhaps the least likely places in a community to contract disease, health authorities agree. The psychological value of theater entertainment to a worried community also is valuable, the doctors hold.

The mounted head of one of the finest specimens of the vanishing moose in America adorns the wall of Rail Commissioner J. M. Terrell's office. The 1500-pound bull was shot in the Tojon forest of Arizona by Judge Terrell, one of Austin's most ardent sportsmen.

Judge F. W. (Big Fish) Fischer formally inaugurated the 1936 gubernatorial campaign last week when he gave to a waiting state, via radio, his own private version of the Townsend plan, with a pledge of a general pension system to be paid for with a tax on oil that would be approximately three times that collected by any other state. Those who know Judge Fischer as the man who made the U. S. supreme court laugh with his wisecracks found him much more entertaining east in the role of barrister-comedian than in the character of a serious political economist. The good judge proved more verbose than Floyd Gibbons, less interesting than Kate Smith.

Texas Democrats who went to Washington for the recent powwow with National Committeeman Garner brought back reports that Garner wants to keep the job of national committeeman and

Bill Honea Appointed Trustee

In a meeting of the school board Monday night W. E. (Bill) Honea was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Bob George who resigned a short time ago.

J. L. Pratt was appointed to hold the election for trustees on Saturday, April 4, at which time two trustees are to be elected.

The present board is composed of C. F. Glass, president, G. W. Hendrick, secretary, T. C. Wilson, W. F. James, Roland Hall, and H. W. Hallmark. The term of Mr. Glass and Mr. Hallmark will expire this year.

CLAUDE SPIKES MOVED FEED STORE

Claude Spikes has moved his feed store to the Wilson building on the corner next to the G. B. Tarr Motor Co. He has been located in the Phillips building north of the bank.

REPAIRING RESIDENCE

Mrs. W. C. Brown is having extensive repair work done on a residence which she owns, located on the corner south of her home. A new roof is being put on and the entire interior is being gone over and a bath room added.

RAISES LARGE POTATOES

Virgil Cathcart, who farms northwest of town, brought a sweet potato to our office Saturday which weighed 14 pounds. The potato grew on a voluntary vine and is probably more than a year old.

Leonard Davis made a business trip to Colorado Tuesday night, other term.

Those who remember the hectic two-day session of the railroad commission during the days when the conservation problem was being ironed out, where long, loud arguments and an occasional fist-fight were common, would have been started at the smoothness with which the March hearing was reeled off. Falling on the coldest day of the year in Austin, the session was attended by 200 oil men, and lasted only 45 minutes—a record for short duration. Commissioner Terrell presided, in the absence of Chairman Thompson, who missed his first hearing in history to make another of his trips to Washington for a confidential talk with Bureau of Mines officials. Again he got results, and telegraphed during the hearing that the Bureau of Mines had upped its market demand estimate for Texas another 35,700 barrels daily, for March, usually the low month for gasoline consumption. With the 50,000 barrel daily increase in February, Texas' March allocation totals 1,104,000 barrels daily, and oil men here assert the situation confirms their predictions of another crude price increase very soon.

Three governors—Gov. Hill McAlister of Tennessee, Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin and Gov. Jimmie Allred of Texas—will participate in Huntsville's big opening event of the Texas Centennial year on March 2, when Texas Independence day ceremonies there will be featured by dedication of "Steamboat House," Sam Houston's old home. All the governors will speak, together with Joe W. Bailey Jr. and other notables, on the all-day program.

Another 100,000 application blanks for old-age pensions were being rushed to district offices throughout the state this week, following exhaustion of the original supply of 200,000. Director Orville Carpenter estimated there would be around 200,000 applicants, probably 30,000 pensioned. He may have to revise the latter figure, when the applications are all in. District office managers report 10 per cent or more of application being returned because they are improperly filled out. Racketeers who seek to charge fees for aiding applicants to fill out blanks were reported operating in several cities.

Drivers Urged To Get License Now

Tax Collector Roy E. Warren is urging drivers of cars in Mitchell County to secure their drivers license now and not wait until they register their car to do so. The license do not cost the driver anything and may be secured at the collector's office at any time. If a large number of folks wait until they go to register their car to get their drivers license the office will be so crowded that it will be hard to wait on them. The first time you are in Colorado go to the collector's office and get your drivers license.

Ray Burns visited his parents at Rotan Sunday.

BUILDING NEW HOME

J. M. Bruce is erecting a new home on his farm southwest of town. The new home will take the place of the one which burned some time ago.

CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE OF MARCH 2 ANNIVERSARY TO EXTEND OVER STATE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 24.—Texas on next Monday, March 2, will observe the 100th anniversary of the signing of its Declaration of Independence. The Centennial of the stirring historical event will be widely observed throughout the state.

Added significance is given to March 2 inasmuch as it is the birth anniversary of Sam Houston, great Texas hero and patriot who is being honored throughout the state during Centennial year. Six official Centennial celebrations are scheduled for March 2. They will be at San Antonio, Houston, Huntsville, Brenham and Washington-on-the-Brazos, Gonzales, and Crockett. In addition there will be a large number of school and club programs.

Of special interest because of their historical significance will be the events planned at Huntsville and Brenham. Huntsville, old home of Sam Houston, has made elaborate plans for the day which will see the governors of three state meetings with thousands of Texas citizens to honor the Lone Star State. Ceremonies to be held at the home of Gen. Sam Houston, will be participated in by Governor Allred of Texas, Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Governor Hill McAlister of Tennessee. A pilgrimage to the grave of Houston Monday morning will be followed by the ceremonies in the afternoon during which the Steamboat house, once the home of Houston, will be presented to the state.

History will be re-enacted at Washington-on-the-Brazos in a pageant which will feature the Centennial celebrations planned by the Brenham Chamber of Commerce and the Buddy Wright post No. 48 of the American Legion. The pageant will depict the actual signing of the Declaration of Independence on the same spot 100 years ago. It will follow an elaborate parade in which will march ten high school bands and 5,000 school children. Many state dignitaries are expected to be present.

Commemorative ceremonies in honor of the memory of Sam Houston will be held at Crockett. Appropriate ceremonies also are planned at Houston and San Antonio.

The first day sale of the Texas Centennial stamp at Gonzales will attract nationwide attention to that South Texas city on March 2. United States Solicitor General Karl Crowley and Clinton A. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general, both of Washington, will be present as will be Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul and a number of other state officials. The sale of stamps is expected to break all former first day stamp sales.

Crowley will sell the first stamp to Lieutenant Governor Woodul who will place it on a specially prepared letter to be mailed to President Roosevelt.

Football Schedule Set For Next Fall

Coach Ed Williams attended a meeting of coaches and school heads from over this district at Sweetwater Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to set a schedule for football games between the seven teams in the district. Loraine's conference schedule follows:

October 2, Colorado
October 9, Roby.
October 23, Snyder.
October 30, Rotan.
November 6, Roscoe (Tentative)
November 30, Merkel.

No place for the games was decided upon at the meeting. Loraine went to very place in the district last season, except Merkel, and can demand that every conference game be played here if she wants them.

GLEANERS BIBLE STUDY

The Gleaners Sunday School class met at the home of its teacher, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Tuesday, February 25, at three o'clock in Bible study. We studied the 16th to 20th chapters of Genesis. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. E. Honea.

There were only ten members present. Those of you who are missing these lessons are certainly missing a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the Bible, the book of books. There should be a house full instead of just a few. Mrs. Edwards is a wonderful teacher and I am sure you would profit a great deal if you come and spend an hour with us. Let your work go until some other time, the study of the Bible is more profitable.

BOX SUPPER AT LANDERS

We are requested to announce that there will be a box supper at Landers Friday night of this week. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Miss Ruby E. Lee, teacher of the Light Bearers Sunday School class, entertained with a Valentine party on Friday evening, February 15, at the Zellner home. Many delightful games were played, after which refreshments of heart shaped cookies and punch were served.

The class members present and guests were Elizabeth Hock, Margaret Glass, Wilene Brown, Louise Phillips, Faye Channess, Joris Mahoney, Lona Beth Hardin and Betty Jane Zellner.

TEXAS IS AHEAD IN WORKING YOUTHS

Austin, Texas Feb. 24.—Texas is leading the Nation in putting youths to work on NYA and WPA projects.

This was revealed in a communication to Lyndon B. Johnson, state NYA director, from Thelma McKelvey, secretary to the national advisory committee of the National Youth Administration. Miss McKelvey's letter stated: "I have been accumulating figures on youth employment throughout the country and can truthfully and happily say you are the first to report any figure of this size. I thought you would be pleased to know you are 'number one' in youth employment."

The January report submitted by Director Johnson shows that 8,571 youths are at work, with 6,751 of that number on NYA projects and 1,820 on WPA projects. The report also showed that 467 projects had been approved and \$429,530 has been set aside for prosecution of the projects.

"Through the cooperation of the WPA, Texas Relief Commission and state and national employment service we have been able to attain this figure, and we expect to have 12,500 youngsters on the job by Saturday, February 22," Director Johnson said.

Latest totals at NYA headquarters show that jobs have been made available for 9,426 youngsters and that federal funds allocated for approved projects total \$447,288.10.

Bridal Shower For Lucile Jarratt

A bridal shower for Mrs. John Frazier, nee Miss Lucile Jarratt was held in the home of Dr. T. A. Martin Wednesday afternoon. As the guest entered the living room they registered in the bride's book and were ushered into the dining room where they were served punch.

After the guests were assembled a beautiful program was rendered. Mrs. Roy Edwards and Ruth Anne Hall said readings and piano solos were offered by Billie Marie Rowland and Opal Martin.

After the program the guests were asked to go to the dining room in groups to have their pictures taken. When they arrived they found the dining table laden with many beautiful gifts for the honoree.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

Supplies of seed of grasses and legumes are greater this year than ever before in the nation. This contrasts sharply with the scarcity of 1934.

It is a good thing there are plenty of these seeds available because putting land into pasture and meadow crops is becoming more and more popular these days.

Some of the more scientific folks are even becoming particular about inoculating the legume seeds they plant. It pays too.

Dr. J. F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section of the AAA, says there is a sufficient supply of bluegrass seed and of red top seed to plant several times the usual acreage.

The available supply of timothy seed is larger than ever before recorded.

Fairly large supplies, in excess of normal usage, are reported for orchard grass, ryegrass, and meadow fescue.

The seed supply of brome grass and crested wheat grass adapted to Western and Northwestern conditions, is greatly increased over last year.

Alfalfa seed is reported plentiful. Red clover and alsike is below normal, but the seed of lespedeza growing in popularity in the southern Corn Belt and northern Cotton Belt is available in large quantities.

Sudan grass great favorite among dairymen shows the largest seed crop ever harvested.

Cowpeas and velvetbeans increased substantially with a supply on hand sufficient to plant an acreage of 50 percent larger than the 1935 acreage. Wholesale prices as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, are over than last year, and lower than during whole five years from 1929 to 1933.

FAITHFUL WORKERS

The Faithful Workers Sunday School class met Monday afternoon and elected new officers for a period of three months. The new officers are: Opal Martin, president; Zoia Bollinger, vice-president; Rue McCauley, secretary; Evelyn Land, treasurer; Helen Bennett, reporter; Loyce Beatty, devotional leader.

The class decided to meet at the church on the second Thursday of each month for the regular class meetings. There will be a study course each time and Ruby Hendrick is to have the first chapter. Some social plans were also discussed.

We want every member to be present Sunday. We would also be glad to have new members.

Business Men To Banquet Friday Nite

Business men of Loraine will get together for a banquet Friday night of this week at the high school cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is to perfect a permanent organization for the business men of Loraine, an organization which will work for the benefit of Loraine and trade territory.

Already 34 tickets have been sold for the banquet and there will probably be ten or fifteen more sold before Friday night. It is hoped by the committee in charge that every business man or woman in town will be represented at the banquet. A live organization is badly needed and if Loraine is to survive and do well in the future we must get together and plan and do things that amount to something.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

There were 156 present at Sunday School with three visitors. We are always glad to have visitors and hope you will worship with us again.

Bro. Wright used the 14th chapter of St. John as his subject for the morning hour. The subject was the three phases of the Holy Spirit. At the night service he used the 5th chapter of James. The subject was "The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Leagues were very well attended. Prayer meeting will be led by Ed Williams. His subject will be Jesus as the leader. Lets have a large crowd at prayer meeting.

"DAVID CROCKETT"

By Othell Wilson Loraine Texas.

Lusty, roistering David Crockett was born August 17, 1786, at Limestone, Green County, Tennessee. (at that time part of North Carolina). When he was seven his father moved to Jefferson County.

Crockett illiterate till he was eighteen, spent many years in hunting and pioneer work in western Tennessee, settling in Franklin County in 1811.

From there he went into the Creek War, after which he returned home to live peacefully until his first wife died in 1821. He afterwards married again.

In 1821 and 1823, he was elected to the Tennessee Legislature—a real tribute to his strong personality—and from there he went to Congress in 1827 and 1829. He was defeated for a third term, but was returned again in 1833.

Upon his second defeat in the campaign of 1834, after a period of disgruntlement he went to Texas late in 1835—and arrived at the Alamo in time to die.

His body was found alone surrounded by many slaughtered Mexicans.

Crockett was one of the most colorful figures in American and Texas history.

Rich stories of his vigorous earthiness and humaneness are legion.

While in Congress he toured many Eastern cities where he was made much of as a typical "Southwestern."

He was also literature bent he is credited with having written four books, including his autobiography.

Very few characters in Texas are more honorable, honest, courageous and loved than the hero of the Alamo, David Crockett.

Misses Annie and Fannie Jarratt and their mother visited Mrs. John Frazier at Sweetwater Saturday. Mrs. Frazier will be remembered as Miss Lucile Jarratt.

Mrs. Kirk Taylor visited her brother, W. B. Thompson, at Dublin the first of the week. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado.

Mrs. Flood Griffith and little son of Colorado visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson Sunday.

FEB 27 1936

News Review of Current Events the World Over

New Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case—Picking Delegates for National Conventions—Substitute Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is valid, on all points at issue in the suit brought by the stockholders of the Alabama Power company.



Chief Justice Hughes

Under the ruling the administration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract on which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the court's finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these:

The government had full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and wherever, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

BOTH house and senate passed the regulation extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents.

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing what was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commercial credits and short time obligations.

SELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Hamilton Fish, supporting Borah for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hilles and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, members of the national committee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator; Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News; John R. Crews, Brooklyn leader; Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester county chairman.

Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith who will represent the tip of Manhattan and Staten Island.

President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Upton Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William G. Mc-

Adoo, with representation for the other two groups.

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnapping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. Sentence on the German carpenter has been again pronounced. For several days Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, tried to get Hauptmann to tell another story and reveal his accomplices in the crime, but the condemned man flatly refused and Liebowitz withdrew from the case, saying he believed Bruno to be guilty.

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the soil erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily cooperate with the government's suggestions on retiring certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian fieldquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Mulugheta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Enderto region and in control of the passes in the Tembien region.

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publication in a Rome newspaper of a "secret" report made by a British commission appointed in the spring of 1935 "to study British interests in Ethiopia." The commission reported that it found no outstanding British interests in Ethiopia "of sufficient importance to justify his majesty's government in resisting Italian conquest in Ethiopia." It declared, however, that steps should be taken to safeguard British interests in Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile.

ONE of the most spectacular and dynamic figures in American life of today passed with the death of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in a New York hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack and influenza at the age of fifty-seven years. "Billy," as he was known to airmen, was commander in chief of the American air forces in France during the World war and was decorated by six governments. Afterward, while yet in the regular service, he severely criticized the government's air preparedness policy and was court-martialed and suspended. Immediately resigning, he devoted himself to lecturing and writing to further his demands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combining both army and navy air defense.

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately 545 million dollars for "national defense," was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of \$376,866,333 is allotted. The remainder, \$168,638,665, goes for rivers and harbors projects, generally classed as "pork."

An attempt to put back into the bill a \$29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed firmly. Not until congress has authorized these projects will more funds be provided them, the leaders ruled.

The military budget provided by the bill will be sufficient to maintain an average army of 147,000 men during the coming year. By 1939, according to the War department, the maximum of 165,000 permitted by congress should be reached.

The most important amendment added to the bill was one providing for the employment each year of 1,000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12-month period, of whom 50 will be annually commissioned in the regular army.

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and they are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to cite for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.



Senator Black

Senator Black's only reply to date was that it was "a little difficult to believe that the league would attempt to intimidate or coerce its own members to keep their mouths shut until the du Ponts say they can talk."

ACTING on behalf of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes consulted the executive department and then introduced an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill to provide \$1,746,000,000 to cash the veterans' bonus. He predicted that it would require no new taxes. The sum mentioned will be sufficient, Byrnes said, together with the 254 million dollars now in the adjusted service certificate fund, to pay in full every outstanding bonus certificate.

In addition to appropriating the cash, the Byrnes amendment would transfer 507 million dollars in bonds to the United States government life insurance fund to repay loans on bonus certificates.

WITH four members voting in the negative, the house ordered an investigation of the money-raising methods of the Townsend old age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool." He and his program were defended by the small Townsend bloc.

Attempts by several congressmen to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were futile.

LEFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valldares. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been the first premier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was the granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in jail since the revolt of October, 1934.

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonels Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced a new government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an exile in Buenos Aires.

WITHOUT especial ceremony the League of Nations moved into its magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Lemán just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated \$2,000,000, cannot be occupied for several weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall.

Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors, and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

What a Troubled World? What Will TVA Do? Schwab Still Smiles Steam Turbine Planes

Will this troubled world ever calm down, supply work to those willing to work and live happily, and enable superior ability to show what it can do?



Arthur Brisbane

Spain, waking from long lethargy, is swept by riots, jails stormed and set afire. Rioting and rebellion in South America; will our friendly feeling compel us to attempt straightening that out? Rioting in Paris and sabotage on English men-o-war.

Nations fight, classes fight, labor unions fight, and even men of the same religion fight.

Washington wonders what TVA will do with the Supreme court letting government enter the business of producing and selling power.

Some suggest putting power on every farm, regardless of distance or cost, as rural mail delivery is put on every farm.

If every home is entitled to government mail delivery, every farm should be entitled to government power delivery on the same basis. That would mean business for copper companies, more running water in cow barns, more irrigated garden patches, more electric light after sundown in chicken coops.

Charles M. Schwab, seventy-four, still specializes in optimism, like the man who went to the race track, lost every cent, but escaped death in the railroad wreck. Mr. Schwab says labor conditions are the best in 56 years. He should know; he began as a laborer and did not get \$5, or \$3, or \$2 a day. Industry he calls a "three-legged stool." Capital, labor, management are the three legs.

Put Charles M. Schwab back where he was 56 years ago, the same as then, in age and energy, and he would soon be at the head of a great industry. Who does not believe it does not know Schwab.

Russia, trying everything, experiments with a steam-propelled turbine plane for stratosphere flights. At such heights water boils at half the temperature necessary at sea level. The exhaust steam after heating the plane would be recovered 80 per cent. Two years ago William and George Bessler, in Los Angeles, built and flew a plane with a steam engine. There is still much to learn about flying.

Uncle Sam, convinced that he is his brother's keeper, after all, wants a peace agreement among all American republics.

Beautiful. But if any republic decides to fight, anyhow, it is to be hoped this country will not become arbitrator.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is sound advice.

We can no more decide the right and wrong of a row between Mussolini and England, or Chile and the Argentine, than we could between the two Kilkenny cats.

It is pleasing to learn from George Washington university of a new and "refreshing" preparation that makes possible childbirth, "during sound sleep," without pain.

More and better children, bigger population, is what the world needs, with gradual elimination of the hopelessly inferior race by absorption, or voluntary extermination.

Poor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia, waiting for the rainy season to expel the Italians, suddenly found his army of 80,000 driven hither and thither, and two other armies, under two of his ablest "rases," sent scattering into the jungle.

Seventy thousand Italians seizing a mountain fort that Ethiopia thought impregnable started the Mussolini kind of "rainy season" with bombs from the sky. This time Mussolini used his own white, Italian soldiers, not his native troops from Eritrea.

Russia and Japan seem to be approaching war. Recently Russia closed its consulate general at Mukden, in Japanese Manchukuo; no reason given. Japanese and Manchukuoan air forces are reported, prepared for instant action. Japan protests against Russia's huge army in Siberia. Something may happen.

Chancellor Hitler announces: "We have solved the problem of producing synthetic gasoline and rubber."

How good are the synthetic fuel and rubber; how cheap? These things will come, for science in the material world can do everything better than nature can do it.

Fuel will be created, and flying machines, too, as far above today's products as electric light is above whale oil, and the airplane above the ox-cart.

New Jersey high schools will give courses in "safe automobile driving," a good idea. All school boys should learn about automobiles and airplanes.

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Drafting New Farm Measure

Fierce Gauntlet to Be Run in Senate and House; Aims of Substitute Law

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—This new substitute for the discarded AAA reminds me of a timid school boy who has gone so far astray as to get a terrific licking from the teacher, and is now tiptoeing his way about trying to be good. It is plain to see that the senate's agricultural committee, in drafting a substitute farm measure, has leaned backward to solve the farm problem without running the risk of another crack over the knuckles. Rarely has so much deference been paid to the high court as in the senate's initial attempt to bring in a bill that would stand the awful glare of the elder jurists.

At that, there is a widespread difference of opinion among the senate lawyers. Many of them think the substitute bill gives the secretary of agriculture too much of this dictatorial power which is just now a sore subject in Washington. Yet that is a detail. I think that the principle of the new measure is accepted by enough senators to insure its passage unless something unforeseen occurs. I do not mean to say that the passage will be easy. If I'm a judge, this substitute farm measure will run a fierce gauntlet; and by the time it emerges from the house, its own father may not know it.

The general opinion after the court buried AAA was that the judges left the government with no national method of dealing with a national problem. But hope springs eternal in the optimistic breasts of the senate's farmers; and the agricultural committee will not admit it is licked. There is a way, says the committee, to deal with agriculture nationally, and at the same time live within the rules of the court and Constitution.

The senate leaps at the idea that the government can spend money for the general welfare, if no contract to comply with certain conditions is required by the government. That was the bone of contention in the AAA case in the court . . . now the pending farm bill walks all around that idea of a contract between a farmer and the government as though it were a case of smallpox. You never saw such careful legal stepping, and if eventually the Supreme court knocks down this measure, there will be a deflation of a large number of self-made constitutional lawyers in the senate.

Purposes of the Bill.

No, the bill carefully states that the purposes involve the conservation of natural resources, the fertility of farm lands, the restoration of soil; and there are no taxes mentioned in the bill anywhere. The senate believes it to be a matter of common knowledge that the soil is wearing out in many places; that resources are being wasted, blown and dug away; and that a continuance of these destructive elements will cause increasing cost of production.

And, as if in answer to the Republican political cry that the New Deal farm program is based on scarcity, the framers of this bill declare that it "lays out a plan for an ordered program . . . to encourage sound soil conservation practices without causing undue curtailment."

The federal money, though—how is that to be spent? That is the question affecting the pocket nerve, and here's the answer. The federal government will grant money to the states to assist them to carry out these conservation policies in their own borders. Just as the federal government granted aid to state colleges through the Morrill act; to the building of roads, flood prevention and relief, prevention of forest fires, and many other objects.

In a word, Uncle Sam says to your governor: "Start a soil conservation program in your state; get the landowners to withdraw some of their eroded land, build up some of their fields, plant soil binding crops, pay them for this operation; and I'll contribute enough to make it worth everybody's while."

This idea of federal money spent for the general welfare by filtering it in large lumps through state institutions is not new. It is one of the oldest devices in our government. It has done more to build up the country and to reduce the idea of state rights to a mere oratorical phrase than anything else.

It is a grand looking bill at the moment of this writing, but no one can tell what will happen to it between now and the time it goes to the White House for the President's signature.

The debatable section of this substitute is the section authorizing the secretary of agriculture to deal direct with farmers on this soil conservation program for the next two years. This seems necessary from an administrative standpoint, because it would be impossible to slap this new idea down on the 48 states and expect them to pick it up and fit it to their needs and local government overnight.

In most instances the state legislatures will have to act. But I think the Supreme court has already ruled against direct dealing with farmers by any officer of the federal government.

However, I am at a loss to know how anyone can stop this interim administration of the new act, because it would be at least two years before the Supreme court got around to it, and after that the federal government would be dealing with each state.

Meantime, it should be remembered that the Supreme court did not stop the payment of AAA checks on contracts already in existence. That money will be paid by an appropriation of this congress.

FESS' SPECIFICATIONS

Always able to state his case in words that anyone can understand, Simeon D. Fess, former senator from Ohio, has outlined the average Republican view of the sort of candidate G. O. P. wants. Fess was chairman of the Republican National committee during a part of the Hoover administration, and is entitled to attention. He echoes the views of old line regular Republicans when he balks at Borah, far too liberal for the party as now composed.

I am quoting some of Fess' requirements for a Republican candidate, because they are to the point and, because, being so clear, they afford an enviable opportunity for exposure.

"He must stand," says Fess, for private industry as against government competition in all industry. . . . (The Roosevelt policy gave business the greatest aid in all history, through the restored banks, the enlarged lending of the RFC and the insured bank deposits. No government competition with industry except in the Tennessee valley, where the government must own those tremendous natural resources and provide examples of low rates to pay dividends on watered stock).

"He must stand for sound money."

Roosevelt is standing for this against a horde of inflationists.

"He must permit a citizen to live his own life as against bureaucratic dictation from Washington."

(Brave words for a Fourth of July oration. Nobody's life is being dictated from Washington . . . and the various bureaus of government are merely carrying on the business of government. Who will carry on the business of government unless there are employees?)

"He must stand for a protective tariff . . . for the American farmer and in the interest of American labor." (A long series of Republican tariffs is what put the American farmer in the red. Since March 4, 1933, the farm income has increased nearly \$4,000,000,000).

"He must stand for the increased purchasing power through increased production, as against the increased cost of living through scarcity." (This is the city Republican's appeal to a horde of one-sided voters who have an idea that cheapening the cost of living is prosperity.)

COST OF PAYING BONUS

The biggest new thing in Washington is the organization now being built to pay the bonus. A new army of clerks is being recruited. The new clerks will cost around \$6,000,000 a year. There will be printing, office furniture and other expenses which will cost another \$6,000,000 right off the bat.

I go into these business details because they offer a specific answer to some of the charges of "dictatorship" and "bureaucrat" which hog-calling politicians are using against Roosevelt these days. Let's look into the charge of dictatorship. A dictator—the term descending from Rome—is a ruler to whom has been given absolute authority over legislatures and courts, as well as the people. Our current examples are Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler. Can you imagine Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini accepting the payment of this bonus after warning the legislature against it and then vetoing it? While congress functions there can be no dictator.

I have before me a speech delivered in Baltimore by J. M. Shouse, Liberty league chief, whose ability to be serious over something that does not exist is the great Washington comedy. Mr. Shouse charges that Roosevelt asked and congress gave him "an authority as great as any dictator could ask." What a farcical statement!

In the light of what the courts and congress have done to Roosevelt it is clearly shown that the balance of power is just where it was and where it ought to be.

NEED MORE CLERKS

Now let's take up the other middle-headed cry, "bureaucrats." The bonus is a striking example. The people wanted the bonus paid. They wanted it so badly that they rushed it through congress and over a protesting White House.

Now who is going to do all the clerical work connected with the records of these thousands of veterans? Who is going to keep the books, write letters, take care of the accounts? This work cannot be done by ghosts—it has to be done by added clerks in the Veterans bureau.

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Observatory in Mine

In a mine 1,400 feet underground a new seismology laboratory has been established near Benchen, Silesia. It will be conducted in connection with the Observatory of Upper Silesia, and is to be used to record earthquakes and for the study of all sorts of geographical phenomena relative to the movements of the earth's crust.

Railway Building

When the Uganda railway was built in East Africa by the English from 20,000 to 30,000 coolies were brought over from India. Most of them, finding the land good, settled there and are today's leading tradesmen in East Africa.

Flame in the Forest

SYNOPSIS

Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry, hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts quickly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one. Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to poison Kerry, but Kerry tells him the robbery, and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber tract which her father had purchased from West. Kerry makes camp. At the general store in West's Landing, he finds Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim Hinkle, timber employee, loses heavily. Kerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him. The crowd is unconvinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to West, who denies knowing him and advises him to leave town. Nan tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and appoints Kerry coroner's clerk. Suspicion of the murder had rested on Holt Stuart, employee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle, who was cleared by Tod. The doctor has the fatal bullet and the serial numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the Kerry game. Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town. Kerry discovers he is being spied upon by a "breed." Jim comes to Kerry with a warning to clear out. Nan hires Kerry.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"He likes me!" the girl laughed happily. "Why shouldn't he?" Young asked. "All sobriety. That dog's got a name." Then he laughed at her discomfort.

He started back toward his camp. He had gone halfway from Nan's headquarters to the mill when he saw a man running along the railroad track toward the trestle. Then another. And from West's Landing, three more were crossing rapidly. Then a scream reached his ears. "Something stirring!" he muttered, and began to trot.

"What's up?" Young called to a man.

"Somebody fell in!" A woman's scream cut the air sharply, and Young saw a man grasping her arms, holding her from hurling herself into the swirling current below. "Kid, I'll bet, Tip!" he muttered.

Sure enough, a child, "Little girl!" a boy answered excitedly when he asked the question again. "Dunno who!"

Kerry paused at the water's edge and jerked at his pac laces. "Tip!" The dog, tail vibrating as this excitement infected him, peered eagerly into his face. "Somebody in there—in the river. On the bottom. . . Fetch!"

In went the retriever, swimming rapidly straight out from shore. Tip circled slowly in the current, head tilted, trying to see below the surface. Then suddenly he dived. He did not go deep; his tail protruded, and he was under but a second.

"Fetch, Tip!" Young cried sharply when he came up. Seconds meant life. A half-dozen men were in the river, diving from logs or from the trestle, all searching blindly.

And then, below and outside these frantic searchers, Tip came up with a sharp little yip!

At that Young went in, swimming stanchly.

The dog circled and went under again, diving for the same spot.

When he came up, his master was beside him.

"Good dog!" he gasped and dived for the bottom.

It was dark down there. He dove himself deep with mighty sweeps of his arms, with powerful scissor-kicks of his long legs. He held his eyes wide open, and when he felt his ability to stay down longer slipping rapidly, he groped wildly. His hand touched a slimy snag; and then, lungs at the bursting-point, he was forced to shoot upward.

He broke the surface, shaking water from his eyes and gasping air. A babel of voices was in his ears.

He went further up-stream this time, and faced about and dived with the current, utilizing its flow. Again he found the snag, but that was all.

Again he dived, and this time he thought he caught a vague flash of lighter color in the murky depths as he drifted past. He rose quickly and swam his best to get back to a point from where he could dive again.

As he turned, he saw another swimmer so close to him again that his freedom of action was restricted. Straight black hair was plastered over a swarthy brow; angular black eyes looked past him. Even in that moment of stress, Kerry had time to remark that this was the face which had peered at him while he shaved this morning. . . . Common cause, surely, a child drowning!

He went down again, down and down, deep and deeper. The depths hurt his eardrums; his lungs cried out for relief from this repeated strain.

And then pressure was on his back; on the small of his back a hand was placed; fingers were fastening in his shirt. . . .

By Harold Titus
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
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He kicked savagely, rolled over, eluded the clutch and shot upward. He dashed a hand across his eyes, gulped air through open mouth. A rod below him the swarthy man rose, splashing, and turned up-stream. He gave Young one glance, and the dark eyes shone with malice.

Trying that! And now, of all times! The fellow was not even attempting to find the child; he was intent on bringing harm upon one who was. A bitter loathing sang in Kerry's heart for a moment, but he drove it away. No time, this, for personal animosities.

He took a deep breath and went down again, water hurting his ears, pressing against his throat. . . . And once more that vague blotch of lighter color. . . . Sand? A boulder? A clay ledge? He expelled the air from his lungs and put all his will, all his heart and consciousness into a final downward stroke. His reaching hand touched something soft; his fingers entwined there. It was cloth! The current bore at him; his grip on the fabric held.

He dragged himself against the current, tugging at that garment, battling to dislodge it. . . . His head buzzed; a quick nausea spread through his vitals. He felt that this was his last instant of consciousness. His tortured lungs expanded, and water gushed into his throat. He wrenched mightily with the one hand, as a new, inner darkness, engulfed him, and then gave up. . . . yielded, let his lungs have their way, and was shocked to find himself breathing sweet air.

He was on the surface, barely able to float, but he was not alone. In the crook of his arm was a limp, light body!

Up-stream he heard screams and shouts. None had noticed that he came up with a burden. He drew the child's head to the surface, got a hand beneath her chin, and kicked feebly.

He tried to shout for help, but his voice was only a gurgle. He redoubled his efforts, but his strength was spent. And then a whine in his ear, and hot breath on his cheek, and Tip was there at his side.

"Good—" he gasped. "He!"

He fastened fingers in the mat of stiff curly hair; the dog angled across



He Fastened Fingers in the Mat of Stiff Curly Hair.

the current towing his master; Young's floundering feet touched bottom, and he reeled to the bank.

He dropped to his knees beside a log. He threw the little girl face down across it. He hooked a finger in the mouth, prying open the set jaws, flattening the tongue, and bore his weight down on her back. Water gushed from the mouth. Again he drove water from the small lungs, and again, while strength poured back into his own body.

Others were coming now; help was on the way. A man was almost to him; more streamed behind. But there was a job to do, and he knew how to do it, the task that would give strength to this last and perhaps waning hope.

Roughly he lifted the small body, with arms and legs so pitifully lifeless, and stretched it on the log, head lower than the feet. He jerked one of the child's arms beneath her face, rolled her head to one side, and straddling the log placed his great palms across the lower ribs and pressed firmly. . . .

He held the lungs compressed an instant and let the ribs spring outward. Down again, went his weight, and water trickled from the mouth.

A distracted woman burst through the growing group. She tried to hurl herself on Young, on the child, and the men took her gently away.

"Keep 'em back," he gasped. "She'll want . . . all the air . . ."

Steadily he worked, watching that waxen profile for sign. Down . . . Hold . . . Up . . . Down again. The group was quiet now, watching with tensely stamped on faces. Women had the mother—because, surely, such distress could only have been a mother's—on the high bank. Her sobs had taken on a high-pitched wailing.

Ten minutes passed. Men were looking at one another, shifting from foot to foot restlessly.

"What do you think, Young?" someone asked. They knew his name!

He twisted his head doubtfully, and a sharp pang of dismay ran his heart. It was not nice doubting his own ability to restore life to a child, so slender, so tender. A lump swelled in his throat, but he drove it down.

The girl's one arm, hanging inert over the log, swayed dimly as he worked. . . .

Fifteen minutes; the watchers were moving and muttering. The child's eyes were half open. . . . Brown eyes, he saw.

Twenty minutes.

Figures were running along the high bank. The woman screamed again. A man hurried down toward them, and the crowd parted to let him through. It was Jim Hinkle, panting, his face the color of sweat. He stopped abruptly, lips parted, one hand swinging meaningless. His eyes, large and desperate with query, turned to Young. This must be his child!

"Can't tell, Jim," Kerry replied to the unspeakable question. "We should have an outside chance. And we won't quit!"

His shoulders and back ached. The inside of one knee had rubbed raw on the log. It was nothing, though, compared to what Jim Hinkle was feeling.

And then Nan Downer was there, standing just inside the circle of men. One hand was at her lips and her eyes were dark with suspense. He smiled assurance at her as he worked. . . .

The little girl's hair was drying in the breeze now. Golden, it was, and in disarray about the small, motionless head.

A full hour had passed since she carried her from the water. Now and again Jim looked at Young, and his lips would twitch. Others were talking lowly, moving about, their tensely held Kerry could see shrugs and heads shaken. They had given up hope.

"Don't you think," Mel Knight, the storekeeper at the Landing, asked as he came close, "that it'd be as well . . . you see, they got to realize it sometime."

"No, we won't quit."

"But man, you can't keep on hangin' to hope."

"Sh!"

He had just started the pressure, but relaxed it. He held his hand on the small back and turned his head, intently waiting for what he had thought he felt to come again. Then leaned low, held so in a strained silence. . . .

Then it came again. . . . Just the whisper of a cough!

"Careful, Jim! Steady, now!" He held the trembling father back with one arm, and began to chafe one of the little girl's wrists rapidly.

He beckoned Nan to him.

"Get after the feet," he said quietly. "She's on her way."

"You, Mel. Rustle up hot blankets and things."

Ten minutes later Kerry gave the moaning child into her father's arms and stood beside Nan, watching her carried tenderly away. The look on the mother's face, the vast relief and thanksgiving which showed in the very set of Jim's shoulders, touched things within Young. Nostrils smarted; his throat constricted and a mist came into his eyes.

A breed had turned to join the ragged procession moving up the bank. "Who's the injun?" he asked the girl, eyes following the great frame of the man, strength of which could not be concealed by the cotton shirt and faded overalls and moccasins.

"His name is Bluejay . . . Frank Bluejay," she answered; and then, as if pointedly: "Why?"

He shrugged. "He was spying on me from across the river this morning."

A slight gasp escaped her.

"Bluejay too! He's a bad citizen," she whispered. "My father used to say he believed him the cruellest man he had ever known. Everyone distrusts him except Tod West. He works for him, when he works."

A hard smile came into Young's eyes and he nodded.

"When he works, eh?" he asked. They parted then, Nan going toward the mill, Young mounting the trestle aboutment slowly.

"Hi, Bluejay!" he hailed.

The "breed" turned, standing on the ties.

"What you want?" he asked, with the accent of his race, and his look was clearly a belligerent one.

Young did not answer until he had covered the distance between them. When, at arm's-length, Kerry stopped, he said quietly:

"I want to know this: why were you watching me from cover this morning? And when I've found that out, I'm going to ask you why you were fighting me under water down there?"

A cigarette dangled loosely from the other's lower lip, and now the upper one curled slightly.

"Who's askin' that?" he asked.

"You? Huh! I tell you; I say to you, it's none of your dam' business what I do!" He nodded slowly, head thrust forward. "I say something more to you, eh? I say these: you get to hell outta here before something very bad catch up with—"

He did not finish the threat. Sure of himself as a bad man well and long feared would be, he was unprepared for Kerry's quick move.

He swung sharply and stoutly, putting all his strength into the swing. His palm caught Bluejay on the ear

with a stinging smack; the force of the blow rocked the man, swayed him off balance. He threw out his arms, teetering on one foot; he clawed the air twice, writhed and strained an instant to get the other foot down in time, and, failing, flung himself sideways for the river in a half fall, half dive.

The impact of his body on the stream made a mighty splash. He came up immediately, shaking his eyes clear and treading water.

"Wh-what you 'ink you doin', eh?" he gasped. "What you—"

"I think I knocked you loose from yourself as a beginning!" Kerry said hotly. "And I'm standing here to wait for you to come up again. I'll knock you in as fast as you come up, Injun. . . . That is, if you come up on this side. If you want to keep out of trouble with me, you swim yourself across yonder and stay there! Get that? Stay there!"

"Ho! So you 'ink—"

With a defiant curse the man started swimming for the forbidden shore, and Young, hitching at his belt, followed slowly along the trestle, ready for a second encounter. But Bluejay had not gone far, looking upward at that dark and infuriated face, when he hesitated, spat angrily and turned, striking out for West's Landing, swimming like an otter.

CHAPTER VII

A job and some enemies, and at least the beginnings of some friendships.

Young pondered those possessions as he spent a drizzly afternoon making his camp permanent. And after dark, as he sat in Nan Downer's office and talked to her and Holt Stuart, he wondered just where this quick spoken, high-strung youth was going to fit in with his scheme of things.

Holt appeared to him as one who will normally come to rapid decisions; form, perhaps, snap judgments. And yet Kerry had the feeling that in his case the forester was holding back, reserving his estimate and opinion.

When Holt's eyes rested on Nan, a hunger of long standing appeared in them. Not the lust that had been on Tod West's face yesterday afternoon up river, but a clean, upright respect. . . . and something deeper than that.

Stuart withdrew after a time, leaving Nan and Kerry alone. The door to the great lounging room of the headquarters was open. Logs smoldered on the hearth there.

"It's damp," the girl said; "let's finish our talk near the fire."

So she curled in a massive armchair on one side of the hearth while Young sat opposite her and continued the talk of the job. Tip, with a sigh of contentment, stretched on his side before the fire, and when a pause came in their discussion of timber estimates and mapping the girl's eyes rested on him.

"What a lovely creature!" she murmured and the retriever, opening one eye, rapped his tail as if understanding and appreciating the compliment.

Nan and Kerry laughed and Tip stretched and sighed luxuriously and flopped his tail again.

It was late when he left Nan, an agreement reached and ready to report in the morning to work at the big drafting board.

A light rain was falling, and after Nan had said her good-nights to Tip, Kerry threw a balloon-silk slacker about his shoulders and walked away in the darkness.

He had not gone far when he felt Tip come a bit closer, and then a vague figure detached itself from the shadow of a pine tree.

The hall, when it came, though cautious and low, was not unfriendly. "Young? That you, Young?"

"Yo! What's up?"

The other approached and then Kerry halted.

"It's Jim Hinkle, Young."

"Oh, hullo, Jim! How's the girl?"

"Fine! All right!"—looking about cautiously. "I wonder if I could get you to stop here a minute? I got something I got to say to you, Young."

He was wholly sincere, and not at all at ease. That belligerence which had been on display early in the morning was wholly gone.

"Well, when a man's got to talk . . . why, he's just got to talk, hasn't he? Won't you walk on down to my camp? We'd be snug—"

"Lord, no! You see, that wouldn't do, Young. I . . . I don't want certain parties ever to know I hunted you up friendly-like."

"I'd be a skunk if I didn't say it after what you done for me. I ain't even thanked you yet for givin' Elsie back to us." His voice shook. "That's all I can say about that . . . that I thank you. . . . A man can't say anything else when . . . it's his own kid, Young."

"That's all right, Jim. You needn't even have said that much."

"Oh, yes! I had to say that. But that's the smallest part of it. I . . . I got other things to say, Young."

"I'm no good, you know. I'm a holt of a citizen. I drink and I gamble and I don't pay attention to my debts like I ought. I don't amount to nothin'. But it's only when somethin' happens like happened today that I git thinkin' about it much."

"And I got this to say . . . because of the things I've been thinkin' this afternoon, I was lower'n a snake's belly to come to you like I did 'n try to drive you out of this country!"

Pause.

"You see it's different, now. I . . . That is, I come to you just after sun- set like I . . . like I believed what you're 'em believe: that you fram up somethin' on Tod."

"And you knew all along that I was real? That he did cheat?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Weight in Middle Age

WHILE insurance companies would sooner have their middle-aged policyholders weigh a few pounds less than normal rather than a few pounds more, nevertheless if the individual has been of normal weight and has lost a number of pounds they like to see this weight regained.

For instance colds that "hang on," the after-effects of the flu, the presence of infected teeth or tonsils for months or years, all have a "wearing" effect upon the body tissues, and also interfere with the appetite so that less food is wanted. Added to this is the fact that in this "run down" condition the individual has less desire to go out, or move about, which also lessens the need and the desire for food.

In order then to build or to fatten up these thin individuals, two things are necessary, first removing anything that may be interfering with the appetite and digestion, and, second, giving the kinds of food that will build tissue.

This means then a complete examination by the family physician and dentist so that infected teeth and tonsils may be removed, and slow acting liver and intestine stimulated into activity by very small doses of epsom salts daily for a few weeks, and the use of bending exercises with knees straight.

Fresh Air Aids Appetite.

Encouraging the thin individual to get outdoors stimulates the appetite as the extra oxygen in the outdoor air burns up food completely, thus increasing the demand for more food. There is less "clogging" wastes left in the intestine for removal.

The building up diet means that more food than seems to be needed should be taken daily, and it should be "rich" food. The diet should include plenty of milk, eggs, fresh animal proteins, and cereals—vegetable proteins, as the principal work of the proteins is building tissue. The daily use of foods rich in minerals—lime, iron, phosphorus, and iodine, and also rich in vitamins, is also very necessary for building up the body tissues.

The "rich" foods used for body building are butter, cream, fat meat, eggs, salad dressings, bacon, cereals, bread, sugar, cream soups, peas and beans, nuts, dried fruits—the exact foods that are "forbidden" to those wishing to reduce weight.

Of course any of the above foods—fat meats, pastries or rich sauces which may have a tendency to "disagree" with the thin individual must be avoided or used in very small quantities.

The best proteins are meat, milk, and eggs, but even eggs disagree with a considerable number and even milk with a few.

Foods Rich in Minerals.

Fruit and vegetables are not only rich in the minerals and vitamins, but the roughage or fiber in them gently irritates the lining of the large intestine and stimulates the movement of wastes, preventing constipation.

Many thin individuals actually have small stomachs or the stomach may hang low due to lack of fat supporting the abdominal organs. This means that rich foods in small bulk would be best if they do not disagree.

Thus an extra square of butter at each meal, plenty of cream, bacon and salad dressings, with olive oil after each meal are simple but effective methods of getting 20 to 30 per cent more food calories eaten daily.

In institutions where body building or increased weight is a great part of the treatment—tuberculosis sanitariums—extra food is given between meals and at bed time. The best foods to use between meals are milk, eggs and milk—egg nogs, and fruit juices. Where egg nogs do not agree, beating up the egg, flavoring with vanilla and a little sugar and using syphon soda instead of the milk, will make a drink that can usually be taken without difficulty.

Another big point in putting on weight is to have the food cooked and served in such an attractive manner that the "brain appetite"—eyes, nose—starts the digestive juices flowing.

Cutting Down on Salt

SALT will hold 70 times its weight of water in the system and water is needed to keep the body processes in good working condition.

However there are times when too much water in the tissues is really a hindrance to the proper working of the body processes. For instance, in inflamed conditions of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat such as occurs in the ordinary head colds or in inflammation of the sinuses adjoining the nose it has been found that cutting down on the amount of salt eaten or avoiding salt in the food entirely lessens the inflammation.

Dr. S. Markees, Berlin, tried to find a method to find out to what extent a salt-free diet influenced inflammation.

The test was made on 30 patients and it was found that the inflammation was reduced during the time the salt intake was reduced, and that when more salt was again taken the inflammation became more severe.

—WNU Service.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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

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

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

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

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

Bayer Aspirin

Life in Need of Love

Life, like all else, needs to be lived; those who cannot love life are vanquished from the very start.—Roman.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

But Always High

The wages of sin are never agreed on beforehand.

Black-Draught Relief

Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evansville, Tenn., writes: "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a bad, tired feeling and for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two nights, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Men and women like Black-Draught so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Qu

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.

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ONE YEAR \$1.00
SIX MONTHS 50c
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ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS 75c
In Advance

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

Member Texas Press Association

DO YOU WANT BEER?
If you want beer sold in Mitchell County you should go to the polls Saturday and vote for it. If you do not want it sold in the county you should go to

Professional Directory

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Better Be Safe
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INSURANCE OF ALL
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PRINTING
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MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

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Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
And
Correctly Fitted Glasses
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pay.
Visit our store when in
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DR. P. T. QUAST

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



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



the polls and vote against it.
People who stay away from
the polls and do not vote their
convictions on any subject are as
much to blame for the result as
the man who votes. If you want
beer go to the polls and say so.
If you do not want it have the
courage to say so with your vote.
We hope a representative num-
ber of people vote in the election
Saturday. If a large number
votes the question will be settled
for a while no matter which way
it goes, but if only a few vote,
the question will be springing up
every little while. We would pre-
fer that the entire county go
against the sale of the beverage
but if a large majority wants it
the other way we can stand it.

WHAT ARE TEACHERS FOR?
By Ada Boyer In Country Home

Buy a horse, and you want
him to work, not balk; buy a
tractor, you expect it to run, not
break down in the middle of the
south forty; then why not expect
as much from a teacher? There
are plenty of good ones; all the
directors need to do is to try as
hard to find one as they would if
they were seeking a good second-
hand hay baler.

After teaching school seventeen
years, I sometimes wonder why
the general public does not plow
under every other teacher and
harrow down a few thousand
barrow down a few thousand
them. We groan about taxes, then
up and waste a whole year's school
money on some girl who doesn't
know any more about teaching
than the average movie star does
about farming.

"Jim and me run the thrashing
machine together. I've just got
to vote for his girl." "Yes, Sally
ought to have the school because
her folks are so poor." "Tom gets
my vote. He's too crippled to do
anything else." "I'll vote for
Mary or lose my job. I work for
her dad." "Well, I'm for Mar-
garet. Her grandfather fought
with mine in '98." "Yes, we put
Miss Nell back. She is old and
deaf and been here twenty-seven
years—we can't hurt her feel-
ings." "I'll vote for Jenny. She's
young and wild, and not much of
a teacher, but she took my Eddie
to the doctor and maybe saved
his life."

You get my point: We don't
select teachers, we elect them.
Personally, I'm not complaining.
Teaching ability is not the corner-
stone upon which I have based my
applications. As a schoolteacher, I

I'm a good cook. At least, one
year it helped me land the job.
There were three directors—two
widowers and one old bachelor.
So I let it be known that I could
cook. Good directors they were,
too, but were they a bit influen-
ced?

And I well remember why I was
chosen to teach my second school.
"You sure do write a pretty
hand," the directors told me;
"the prettiest writing sent in."
Another school employed me be-
cause they thought I was my
aunt; her name was very similar
to mine, and I had the promise of
the place before I knew they did
not want me. They took me grud-
gingly. But being taken for an-
other person is no sillier quali-
fication for teaching than being
kin to someone.

Another thing: When I leave a
school, I try to help the directors
find a person with some teaching
ability to follow me. I put it to
them squarely: "I've worked
hard and so have the children.
We want someone in who will not
tear down what we have built
up." Sometimes the directors let
me help them. One man brought
a letter of application to me and
said, "I think I will vote for this
girl. I've known her since she
was born." I, too, knew her and
saw my hard work going for
naught, so I eyed him coldly and
said, "My third grade pupils
could correct that letter." Bless
his heart, he took the hint. An-
other district employed the teacher
because everybody there knew
her: the worst possible handicap.
She failed. But what I can't be
patient about is the fact that
they wasted a year's work and
a year's school money to learn
what was perfectly plain when
they chose her.

I completed four years in a
school and pleaded with the
directors to put a strong teacher
in my place because Mac, a little
rascal who had grown up
under my thumb, was not to lead
the new teacher a dog's life. And
they chose a girl, pretty little
darling with silks, furs, spike
heels, rouge and superiority. She
had a nervous breakdown in six
weeks. No wonder! Even Mac
knew when he saw her that she
would be an easy victim. But her
father was a cousin of a director.
But the thing that makes me
want to go out and wreck the
thrashing machine is the fact
that about this time of year some
fat, lazy hulk of a man comes by,
swaps yarns on the barnlot fence,
hints of money changing hands,
and gets the job because "them
kids need a MAN to handle
them."

Bunk! No man can do better
than an efficient woman, and
seldom does he do as well. Now
and then a clean, hard-working,
scholarly young man secures a
place in a rural school. But such
men are scarce, and it takes a
bit of hunting to find them—
more than the average director
will do. If he were in need of a
good coon dog—well, now, that
would be different.

You who are parents cast the
first vote. If you want to get the
right kind of teacher for your
children, elect the right kind of
directors to your school board:
men and women who will have
the courage and judgment to se-
lect a teacher for her qualifica-

the New Testament should be
studied. The meeting was dis-
missed in prayer by Mrs. Wright.
The ladies then helped Mrs.
Williams on a quilt she had up.
She served delicious refreshments
of ginger cookies and punch.

S. O. Givens and C. W. Palmer
were in Big Spring Wednesday
to attend a meeting of the W. O.
W. Mr. Palmer reported that the
order is to distribute \$1,700.00 to
its members in the form of di-
vidends on their policies.

Now a Regular Feature of
This Paper . . . A Column by

ARTHUR
BRISBANE

The Highest Paid Editor
in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more
widely read than those of any
other editor of the present day.
To read what he has to say in
his interpretative column, "This
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a fast moving world.

Mr. Brisbane writes in a simple
but striking style and in his com-
ments on current events he dis-
plays an intimate knowledge of
the widest possible range of sub-
jects, as well as the word mastery
for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the
Brisbane column as a regular feature
of this paper. You will enjoy it and
find it full of valuable information.

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will prove to be of much value and pleasure to you.

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If you drive an automobile you MUST have a driv-
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it will be a great help to us and a convenience for you
if you will secure them NOW.

If you wait until the time to register your car our
office will be crowded and you will be delayed by wait-
ing.

GET YOURS NOW!

ROY E. WARREN
Tax Collector

THE HUDDLE

Volume 1. Number 21

Loraine High School

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

SENIOR FLASHES

Aw girls, don't you have any nerve! A Leap Year party is a good thing for some of us. We don't get a break but every four years, so come on girls, let's make the most of our opportunities.

Did we have fun Friday night or did we have fun. Chile sure was popular. Geneva and Evelyn are wondering if they made a hit. H. B. was awarded first prize

for eating the most candy. Doris isn't going to another party if they play a game with forfeits. It really isn't the most advisable thing to do.

Edwin is wondering whether he will get to come to the Leap Year party.

Geneva sure looks happy this morning. What's the matter, boy friend home?

Gladys and Opal got their hair "kinked" over the week end.

Edwin was kinda embarrassed Friday night. How do I know so much? Why, a little birdie told me.

SENIOR PARTY

The seniors, as well as the rest of the classes in high school, had a party Friday night, February 21, 1936.

The hostess was Lula Mae Roberts. We were surprised with refreshments of divinity and chocolate candy and pop corn.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE!

The First annual Stockholders meeting of the Producers Gin Co. Will be held at the Loraine Theatre on Saturday, March 7, 1936, at 2:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing new Directors, and other business that may come before the meeting. You may vote by proxy.

T. C. Wilson, Sec'y.

NOTICE!

The annual Stockholders meeting of the Co-operative Gin Association will be held at the Loraine Theatre on Tuesday, March 3, 1936, at 2:00 P. M., for the purpose of receiving the yearly report, the election of Directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

August B. Hackfeld, Secretary.

It is difficult to express the good time we had. Just ask Doris, Leroy, Nova Lee or H. B. and see what they say.

We were very sorry our sponsor, Miss Lee, couldn't be present, but she probably had a better time at home. We are glad it was possible for her to go.

SENIOR FLASHES

We are introducing to you two members of the honorable and distinguished Seniors, H. B. McCollum and Rue McCauley.

Taking the lady first, Miss Rue McCauley is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, she weighs approximately 105 pounds, has "red" hair and laughs more than anyone in school almost.

Rue has a very pleasing personality and she is also very "witty." She says that she is very proud of the fact that she is a senior and that this is her last year in high school.

H. B. McCollum is the tall, dark and handsome lad who lives in the country. He was one of the important players on our football and basketball team this year. He is entering some event in track too. It shouldn't take much effort to jump, if that's what he's entering, with those long legs.

Some of you people may know him better by the nick-names, "Legs" or "Buttlem" rather than H. B. He is a "grand kid" and all the seniors, as well as many others, like him very much. Next week you will be introduced to Evelyn Land and Edwin Hallmark.

JUNIOR HAPPENINGS

Say, Juniors didn't we have a grand time at the party Friday night. Boy, its luck that we got a sponsor like that.

Ahem! Have you noticed the new ring Opal is wearing. She

sure put one over us. We, the girls of the junior class, would like to know how it's done, Pill!

Whoa! Look what we have here. Iris has a new flame! Yes, he serves chili!

Poor Billie Jean has been sick and has to take her six weeks exams this week. She should have been here last week and helped us take our medicine too.

Look out girls! Willard has a new flame out at his home town. Duane sent word to the reporter that the other night he went to bed at 8 o'clock and slept well! Believe it or not.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE

On Friday night, February 21, 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained the juniors with a party. Forty-two and other games were played. The girls made candy which proved to be a real success. Of course W. F. was with Maurine and Jiggs was with Billie. W. F. and Price turned out to be "cheaters" and Ruth Ann and Iris "chomps." Coffee, whip cream and cherry pie were served at a large hour and everyone started for home, however we heard several people had "flats."

SOPHOMORE SIGNALS

Well! Well! Folks here we are back again with our program for the week. We have come to you through the Huddle net works.

Six Week Exams are over and we hope every one has made a passing grade. Now for the new six weeks. Here we hope every one better grades. 12 more weeks of school. Sophs you must work hard and don't fail to pass. We would hate to leave you behind with what is now the Freshmen.

What Freshman is Maxine Beights so interested in? It's some one surely.

Edward must be proud of his

books he's worn them most every day since kmas.

Ruby still seems to be interested in "Pyron." Can you blame her?

Why does Louise giggle so much in physical geography?

FRESHMEN NEWS

The Freshmen had a party Friday night, February 21. There were twenty members present, their sponsor Mrs. Fred B. Ison, and several visitors. We played many games of which every one enjoyed very much. After the games were played accordian and violin music were rendered by Iona Callahan and Vinnie Lee Neal. After the music was played Mrs. Ison served with candy hatchets and apples which were very appropriate, and which were enjoyed by all. About ten o'clock everyone reported a nice time and returned to their homes.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore class together with its sponsor, Miss Hoskinson, and Mrs. C. F. Glass enjoyed a George Washington party Saturday night in the Band Hall. After playing games, cherry pie and whipped cream was served to the members of the class. Judging by he way some looked after it must have been some party.

Ask Wilford for a demonstration on the proper way to eat ream.

All the girls are wishing that Otis Hock would start back to school.

Miss Hoskinson sure knows how to promote a party.

Well! Well! Folks our time is up. Join in with us next week.

TRACK AND FIELD

Little is known of the track and field prospects for this year. The boys are out working hard and some good material is showing up. Nothing definite as yet can be said as to just what will enter in certain events but the following will probably be the backbone of the track squad: Eldon Mahon, 100 yard dash, 1 mile relay, broad jump, 220 yard, Garland Land, 100 yard dash, 1 mile relay, pole vault and 220, H. B. McCollum, high jump, 1 mile relay, 880 yard dash, Will Albright, pole vault, 1 mile run, Newman Mathers, 1 mile run, vault, shot, Lanthus Brame, broad jump, high jump, mile run, William Simmons, pole vault, Ervin Jarratt, 100 yard dash, 220, mile relay, Loal Brown, shot and discus, Othel Wilson, shot.

High School Junior Track
Roy Baird, Jr., 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, broad jump, high jump, Raymond Honea, 50 dash, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, broad jump, high jump, Marion Rhodes, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, Robert James, 440 relay, Elden Mathers, relay.

We are planning a track and field event to be held here Friday we have our local tryouts.

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

SORE THROAT TONSILITIS. Instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or money refunded by Hutchins and Hall, Druggists. 42 7 tp.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
Get Ready Week!
CLEAN-UP! PAINT-UP! PLANT FLOWERS AND LAWNS! GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY RUBBISH! BEAUTIFY YOUR PREMISES BEFORE OUR MILLIONS OF VISITORS ARRIVE IN TEXAS!

Prepare Now to attend the Centennial by buying a new Chevrolet car.

The most complete low priced car on the market.

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Loraine

Before You Go To The Centennial



Have us look your car over and repair it if necessary. We will do the job right so that your trip will be a pleasure.

JIM MANLY

Governor Allred's Proclamation!

To early Americans, the word "Texas" meant friendship. Today the word "Texas" still means friendship, and more. It means opportunity, a land of fabulous natural resources, of rolling ranges, of loamy black farmlands, of unsurpassed climate, and BEAUTY. This year, Centennial Year, Texas is entertaining millions of visitors from every part of America. They're coming to see the Texas they've heard and read about. They will travel every part of our state. The favorable impression Texas and Texans make will result in a priceless asset for the Lone Star State. Let each of us do everything possible to see that our visitors not only remember Texas as an empire of friendly people but as a land of BEAUTY, as well. This can best be accomplished by each citizen seeing that his or her premises is free from unsightly rubbish, made attractive with flowers or green lawns. In brief, let us all cooperate to the end that visitors will be impressed with the cleanliness and beauty of Texas as well as with our far-famed reputation for friendship.



James Allred
Governor of Texas

Always Be Ready
Always be ready for the Centennial by using Texaco Gasoline and Oils. They will get you there and back Drive around and let us fix you up.
B. F. Trott Texaco Station

Your Plans For a Centennial Trip

—will come out just right this summer if you will leave Loraine with a service of gasoline, oil, battery water, etc. from our station. Our attendants will be glad to wait on you and see that everything is alright before you leave.

C. M. Duke

Let's CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP
and be Ready for them
VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

March 1 through May 3, Revised to February 1936
MARCH 24—SAN ANTONIO — Celebrations from Independence Day to date of Fall of the Alamo.
MARCH 25—HOUSTON — Independence Day celebration at site of old capital of Texas Republic.
MUNTSVILLE — Ceremonies honoring Independence Day and Sam Houston's birthday.
BRENNHAM — Historical celebration at Washington-on-Brazos.
CONZALES — Texas Centennial Stamp Celebration.
MARCH 27—SAN ANGELO — Stock Show and Rodeo.
MARCH 28—FORT WORTH — Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show.
MARCH 29—CRYSTAL CITY — Spangh Festival.
MARCH 30—GOLIAD — Pontifical Field Mass.
APRIL 24—SEGUIN — Historical Pageant and Music Festival.
APRIL 4—BELTON — Texas Literary Parade. (At which 100 Texas writers representing 100 years of Texas will review literary achievements at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.)
APRIL 6—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle Plains Dairy Show.
APRIL 10—EDNA — Educational Fair.
APRIL 10-11—GEORGETOWN — Agricultural and Cultural Fair.
APRIL 10-11—EL PASO — Schools' Centennial — Portraying the History of Texas.
APRIL 17—RAYMONDVILLE — Texas Centennial Festival.
APRIL 21—HOUSTON — San Jacinto Association Celebrations. (Ten-day festival, parades, banquets, concerts, and patriotic events, including Catholic field mass of great national importance.)
APRIL 24—SINTON-TAFT — San Patricio County Celebration.
APRIL 25—VICTORIA — Field Mass and Pageant. (Commemorating a mass held on the banks of the Guadalupe in 1699 by Alonso de Leon.)
APRIL 25—KINGSVILLE — Historical Celebrations. (In heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King Ranch.)
APRIL 26-27—SAN ANTONIO — Fiesta de San Jacinto. (Gay festival of San Jacinto, Battle of Flowers parade, April 26.)
APRIL 21—PARIS — "Texas in the Making" Pageant. (Cost of \$50.)
MAY 1—LOCHORE — Centennial Pageant and Celebration.
MAY 1—BIG SPRING — "Rose Window" Operetta.
APRIL 21—CROCKETT — "Texas Under Six Flags" Pageant.
APRIL 27-MAY 2—VERNON — Historical and Industrial Review.
MAY 1—SAN MARCOS — Centennial Pageant.
MAY 13—DEL RIO — Historical Celebration.

TRAVEL TEXAS Know Your State

Make your plans to attend the various celebrations over the state. You'll find Texas offers every vacation pleasure—and it's all right here in your own state. See the calendar at right. Write the Chamber of Commerce at the various cities for information on events you are interested in.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936

For dates beyond May 3 write Texas Centennial Celebrations, Dallas, Texas

There is a treat for you in the new sports department that is now a regular feature of this paper...

Hugh Bradley Says:

In whatever sport you may be interested, and however great your interest may be in that sport, you will enjoy Hugh Bradley's vivid and sparkling comments. A distinguished sports authority, Bradley writes on this subject with an insight commanding respect from both athletes and the general public.

Watch for this interesting weekly feature... you will get from it a lot of enjoyment as well as much useful information.



BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS

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

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36

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SMATTER POP—It Seems the Young Hopeful Had Planned a Demonstration

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



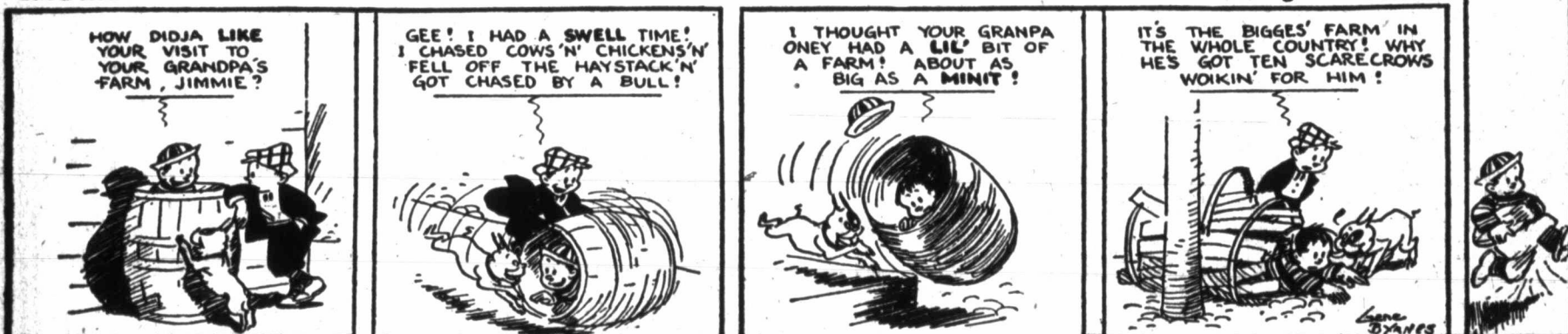
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Working Three Shifts



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Whatever Goes Up Comes Down

By O. JACOBSSON



BRONC PEELER An Unwanted Candidate

By FRED HARMAN



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 1

VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-43a.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5b.
PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivity so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foregleam of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17).

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

Inquiry

Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

A Friend of Man

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.—Sam A. Foss.

Truth

Buy the truth whatever it may cost; and it not whatever may be offered.—Arist.

A QUILT OF EIGHT SUNBONNET BABIES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

This little quilt answers the question, "What shall I make for the baby?" Eight cute Sunbonnet Babies. One for each day in the week and a holiday. This quilt requires the pictured eight 9-inch blocks and seven plain blocks. Embroider the stamped blocks in simple outline stitch using any color thread desired. The plain blocks and border may be white but dainty pastel shades will be very effective. One and one-half yards of 36-inch material is required for the plain blocks and 6-inch bor-



PACKAGE No. 575.

der allowing one-fourth inch for seams. Finished quilt measures 37 by 54 inches when using a 6-inch border.

Package No. 575 contains these eight 9-inch quilt blocks stamped on good quality white quilting material, also quilting design in actual size, for quilting the plain blocks and border. Instructions are also included. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.

Address, Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

80,000 in Wild Race

The largest and wildest foot race ever run took place in the diamond fields of Lichtenburg, South Africa, in 1927, when more than 80,000 prospectors, at a given signal, dashed to stake out claims.—Collier's.



Every seed a "Graduate" of THE

FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's vegetable and flower seeds

At Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is devoting hundreds of acres to scientific propagation of vegetable and flower seeds. For 80 years this work has progressed ... selecting the finest plants ... pollinating them with other fine plants ... developing a foundation stock ... growing seed crops from this ... testing the resulting seeds before they are offered to you.

Protecting the established quality of the finest vegetables and flowers, developing new and interesting strains is our continuous work. The "graduates" of The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute are now available to you, most for as little as 5c a packet. You'll find a complete list in our free Home Garden Catalog.

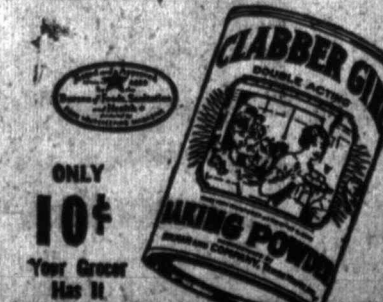
Look for the Ferry display in your neighborhood stores. Watch the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WFAA. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

Constant Repeater

History repeats itself—and that of the Battle of Waterloo the most.

FOR THOSE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR BAKING

Here's a baking powder, tried, tested and used exclusively by experts.



ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Cornaro Learned Gentle Art of Dying Old at Age of 40

History's outstanding example of the value of hygienic living is Lulio Cornaro, whose serious sickness when he was forty years of age directed his attention to regulating his habits of life. Instead of dying before fifty, as a result of what was considered starvation diet, he lived to be one hundred.

In his eighty-fourth year he wrote his celebrated book showing how he had achieved health, high spirits and an unflinching interest in the life of his age.

BOYS! GIRLS!

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

Often is an unwritten law can be as tyrannical as any other kind.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

30c 40c 65c Bottles
EVEN REMOVES GREASE FROM CLOTHES
Mufli
ALL DRUGGISTS

NO DANDRUFF

She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine. It's the only Medicated Soap for the scalp. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your hairdresser—she knows.

GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

Right: Fight

If one has rights, one has always to be in a fight with some one.

CONSTIPATED

SINCE HER MARRIAGE
FINDS RELIEF AT LAST IN SAFE

ALL-VEGETABLE METHOD!

It dated from her marriage—her trouble with intestinal sluggishness, nervousness, headaches. Nothing gave her more than partial relief until she tried a natural plant and vegetable laxative, Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). She felt so much better immediately—more like living. Try NR's yourself. Note how refreshed you feel. NR is a real tonic to your system. So effective in clearing up colds, biliousness, headaches. Non-habit forming. Only 25c, all druggists.

5c WHY PAY MORE? THE 10c SIZE CONTAINS 3 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5c SIZE / **MOROLINE**

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles / 20c tins

MILNESIA

WAFERS

THE ORIGINAL MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



© New York Post—WNU Service.

Y' Wanna Rattle? Let Jack Curley Tell Y' the Tricks

Let Jack Curley, the famed promoter, tell you some things you ought to know about the ancient pastime. Mr. Curley says:

FOR every hold there is a counter. Leverage, and not brute strength, wins falls.

Accounts of contests, great and small, are preserved for us in poetry and legend. The great Homer idolized the game.

Wrestling dates back to 4500 B. C. Even among the most ancient nations, wrestling was as well understood, with its various holds and breaks, as it is at the present day.

Again, going back to Homer, we can quote him mentioning the famous encounter between Ajax and Ulysses. Ajax was the incarnation of all physical power in man; Ulysses, the possessor of every art and wile.

The written history of wrestling, however, antedates the legendary tales of Homer and the much sung siege of Troy. In the land of Egypt we find in ancient temples evidence that wrestling was a perfected art many thousands years before Christ.

Not far from the bank of the Nile, in the temple tombs of Beni Hassan, wrestlers are depicted in every hold known today.

Three hundred and eighty-six positions are cleverly cut into the sides of Tomb XVII of Beni Hassan, and Tomb XVI contains another 250 positions.

More Than 100 Styles of Modern Wrestling

There are today more than a hundred known styles of wrestling. Of which catch-as-catch-can is mostly prevalent in America, Graeco-Roman style in Europe, Jude and Souma style in Japan and collar-and-elbow in Ireland.

In the old Roman amphitheaters the contests were to the death. The gamblers were seldom accused of fixing things.

The immortal Shakespeare was a wrestling fan. Note Orlando's contest with Duke's wrestler in "As You Like It."

The most famous match in all history was between Henry VIII and Francis I at the meeting of the Cloth of Gold in 1520. At that time the French and English kings were the foremost monarchs in the world.

In India, China and Japan wrestling has been practiced almost uninterruptedly for thousands of years. Regular contests are carried on at Tokyo in a ring surrounded with two circles of thirty-six bags of earth. A bow and a bowstring formerly were given as the prize.

The time to throw a man is when he is moving or exerting his strength in the same direction as that in which you desire to throw him. The force of the aggressor is then applied along the line of least resistance.

Wrestlers come and go in cycles. Just before the turn of the century, Yousouf, the Terrible Turk, was the furor. He was an immense-sized gladiator. Yet had a hard time dawning a little fellow named Ernest Roebor.

Yousouf was brought here from the sultan of Turkey to impress the world with the strength of his regiment of athletes. Antonio Pierri, a Greek, brought him here, but was relieved of him by Billy Brady.

Pierri Takes Third Strike in Promoting the Turks

Undaunted, Pierri sailed forth for another Turk, and this time came with another giant, Nourallah. Strange as it may seem, Pierri again put his trust into American managers, and once more Billy Brady signed the Turk under his management. And still another trip for Antonio and again another Turk. This time it was Jai Ali (pronounced Hali Alali), and this time not Brady but Martin Julian won the affection of the invader, and for the third time Pierri was without his champion.

All these Turks were great wrestlers. On his home-bound trip in 1898 Yousouf was a passenger on the ill-fated French liner, La Bourgogne, and lost his life in the disaster.

A legendary story gained circulation that the Turk wore a belt around his body, with all his money in \$20 gold pieces. The story is no doubt a fable, because no American managers would have permitted Yousouf to get away with so much weight in gold.

Did you know that wrestling was the favorite indulgence of the Father of Our Country, George Washington? President Lincoln also made grappling his favorite sport and met all comers in the exercise room.

DO YOU remember way back when: A tall, thick-shouldered man used to stride to the plate at the old Polo Grounds and the boys in the bleachers would start chanting:

"Buck! Buck! Buck! His 'er over the fence Just for luck!"

That was Buck Ewing, one of the all-time greats among the catchers and possibly as hard a hitter as Babe Ruth. In 1888 the Giants were playing the St. Louis Browns for the world championship, had lost the first game and were trailing, 3 to 0, in the ninth inning of the second one.

There were three men on base, Buck came to bat. The bleachers roared their refrain. It was a plea, a demand, a battle call. Buck's bat was almost twice as big as those used nowadays. He swung it lustily.

The ball sailed far over the center fielder's head, seemed odd to be rising when it passed over the tally-hos parked close to the fence.

That blow won the game and broke the Browns, who put up only a pale struggle while the Giants were romping away with the rest of the series.

Around town there still are old-timers who insist manfully that it was the longest and hardest hit ball ever produced in a championship game.

When—in one season—John L. Sullivan stopped 50 opponents in the first round? And when Bob Fitzsimmons, in a so-called world championship affair against Peter Maher at Langtry, Texas, knocked out the Irish giant in thirty seconds of the first round?

Recalling Famous Race Between Turf Royalties

When the "King of the Turf"—that was Ray S., the great stallion owned by the Fleischmanns of Cincinnati—met the "Queen of the Turf"—that was Yo Tambien, the fleet little mare owned by Chris Smith of Chicago?

There were two races, both of them on the beautiful old St. Louis Fair Grounds course. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were bet each time, while eminent sportsmen orated that the honor of their great cities was at stake.

In the first race—the Club Members at a mile and a quarter—they galloped down the stretch hell for leather. They came under the wire nose and nose.

No man really knows who won. The judges said "Ray S." Possibly they were correct, because Monk Overton, the little black man who rode him, was a magnificent finisher. The crowd said "Yo Tambien" and arguments were loud and long, while more hundreds of thousands were bet for the Memorial Handicap.

This time Kentucky Bill and Brown Dick, the famous negro trainers who loved the little mare, combined their talents. Perhaps they thought they had been jinxed the first time out. Possibly they thought that Johnny Mooney, the very good Chicago jockey, had been outriden.

They decided to match jockey with jockey, jinx with jinx. They engaged Frankie Jordan. "When you get to the head of the stretch just hurry along home," was all the instructions they gave him.

Perhaps it was the greater skill of the new rider that did it. More likely the great-hearted mare just could not brook another defeat. No one really knows now but—

This time as the horses reached the wire Brown Dick and Kentucky Bill were dancing exultant jigs, crossing and uncrossing gnarled fingers.

Out there on the track the little mare was running as she never had run before while, crouched on her withers, Frank Jordan grinned and looked back through crossed eyes at the horse which this time could not keep up.

Remember When O'Leary Walked 100 Miles at 78?

When Dan O'Leary celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday by walking 100 miles in 23 hours and 43 minutes at the Cubs' park in Chicago in 1919?

When ice skating was so popular throughout the land and there had to be some rules for governing competition in the sport? So—that was in 1895—the code of rules used at trotting horse meetings was made to apply, with very few changes, to ice skating. And soon came to be the code governing ice skating competition throughout most of the world.

When National league umpires were for the first time granted salaries? That was in 1888, seven years after the league was organized.

When Jim O'Rourke caught his last big-time ball game? That was on October 2, 1904. Jim caught "Iron Man" McGinnity and made a hit while the Giants were winning their hundredth game of the season and taking the pennant away from the Cubs.

Jim was then fifty-two years old. He had been playing professional baseball for 31 years, mostly as an outfielder. He had not become a catcher until a few seasons previously, when he had bought a Connecticut League club and found that he had no backstop on the roster.

INES from an overcrowded notebook:

One of the most profitable of all turf investments was made by John A. Drake. Thirty-five years or so ago that eminent and departed sportsman paid \$2,000 for an aged horse named Royal Flush. He then campaigned the thoroughbred in England, and in one season, with the expert assistance of Bet-a-Million Gates, won more than a million dollars in bets.

Something About a New Broom—and a New House Dress!

PATTERN No. 1787-B



1787-B

A house dress, after all, is a house dress—yet it needn't be "just another house dress," as convincingly demonstrated in this unusually trim and clever design. The V neck front and back is made in a contrasting material and emphasized by the effective use of bright buttons. The short and comfortable set-in sleeves are finished with pointed cuffs, also in contrast and button trimmed. The blouse is gathered to the skirt under a self-fabric belt, and the skirt features a full-length front panel with novel pockets achieved by the distinctive cut of the side pieces.

These pieces, pointed and button trimmed, harmonize with the motif used in the collar and cuffs, and there are kick pleats in the front necessary for active household duties.

Choose your favorite cotton—percale, gingham, chambray, or pique—in your most becoming color and make it up in an hour or two.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1787-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, and 1/2 yard contrasting. Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1787-B can be procured for fifteen cents. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring winter designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

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

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When fish is to be served as the main dish at a dinner allow one-half pound for each person.

Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

Milk should always be kept clean, covered and cool. Never mix new and old milk unless it is to be used at once.

Add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar when making fudge. This makes it smoother and creamier.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Wasters See Devastation of Own Making and Condemn

It is those acts called trivialities that the seeds of joy are forever wasted, until men and women look around with haggard faces at the devastation their own waste has made, and say the earth bears no harvest of sweetness, calling their denial knowledge.—George Elliot.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

due to colds.

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

And Glory in It
Why a hermit is a hermit: Because he can have his own way.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

WARNING! DON'T LET LITTLE SKIN BLEMISHES GET A START

Pimples, blackheads, roughness—watch out! Prompt use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps prevent these minor blemishes due to external causes from developing into ugly, serious skin afflictions. Cuticura's medicinal and emollient properties check irritation, aid healing, help restore natural skin loveliness. Get started on the Cuticura treatment today. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c at your druggist's. For FREE sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

Check them with **CUTICURA**

DIZZY DEAN tames the tiger!



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

Dizzy Dean Winner Membership Pin Newly designed. A handsome two-tone medalion, one-inch in diameter. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package—top in ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for prize 301.

SEND the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin, your club membership card, and illustrated list of 49 fifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U. S. A.)



A Post Cereal made by General Foods

O. J. Berry and family of New-
graves visited their daughter,
Mrs. E. M. Haygood, Saturday.
Harold Bennett, Leonard Davis
and Bill Long visited Jim Marsh
all at Brokenridge last week end.

Classified Ads

ROSCOE HATCHERY

We are now operating and set on
Saturday and Wednesday. Bring
us your eggs for custom hatching.
Let us figure with you on your
chick needs. E. M. Cooper.

For Sale—Well improved 160
acre farm near Loraine, under
Federal Land Bank loan. See
Truett Barber, 2nd floor City
National Bank, Colorado, Texas.
43-tfc.

Lost—A block and tackle last
Wednesday afternoon somewhere
between Loraine and the road
turning west where Bethel Church
formerly stood. Please return to
Minval Parker.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh
Route of 800 families. Good pro-
fits for hustler. We train and
help you. Write today. Rawleigh
Co., Dept. TXB-456—SA2,
Memphis, Tenn. 42 3tp.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so
but your sore gums and foul
breath don't make folks like you
any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA
REMEDY heals worst cases if
used as directed. It is not a mouth
wash or paste, and it is sold on a
money back guarantee. Hutchins
and Hall, Druggists.

Typewriter ribbons, a new
stock at The News Office.

If you need just a few Sales
books we have them in stock.
The Mitchell County News.

LOCALS

Misses Joyce Furlow, Wyona
Hardin and Pauline Robertson,
who are attending school in Abi-
lene, spent the week end here
with their folks.

Alonzo Phillips returned Fri-
day from a trip to Tennessee. He
was accompanied by F. C. Sloan
who will make his home here
with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Eugene Roberts of New Mexi-
co is here for a few weeks to visit
his parents, Mr. and Mr. John
Roberts.

Emma Louise Zellner, who is
attending A. C. C., spent last
week end here with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Irl Zellner.

Homer Richards, Jr. visited
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Richards, at Bauman over
the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor of Colo-
rado visited Mrs. Taylor's parents
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, and Mr.
Taylor's mother, Mrs. Annie
Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

Beginning Monday, March 2,
936, we, the undersigned grocery
merchants of Loraine, will close
our stores promptly at 6:30 P.
M. each day except Saturday.

W. J. Coon
H. E. Thomas
J. B. Mahon
Mrs. J. L. Meadows
Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

Sunday School and singing
was well attended Sunday at
Pleasant Valley. Charlie Nance of
Big Spring attended the singing.
Nennie Henderson spent Sun-
day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Henderson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Moody Richardson Sunday
were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett
Blair of Inadale, Roy McPherson
and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

Mrs. Havens and daughter of
Hamilton are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Romeo Whitley.

Idis Finch spent Sunday with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hender-
son and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Hamilton and family visited Mr.
and Mrs. Ham Preston Sunday.

Mrs. Art Davis of Loraine spent
Monday in the home of Mrs. J.
F. Bennett.

Elbert and Fred Martin spent
the week end visiting relatives
at Snyder.

The junior boys basketball
girls and boys played in the
tournament at Colorado Saturday.

Mrs. Mote is on the sick list
this week.

Reporter

SOUTH CHAMPION GREEK

The pretty weather for the last
few days, has been quite encour-

aging to most farmers, and all
begin to be taking advantage, and
tractors and bedders are running
in all directions.

Mrs. L. W. Banta, has been on
the sick list the past few days,
but is much better at present.
We learn also, that Mrs. Jim
Cline has been sick during the
past week.

There has been considerable
complaints from colds, but no
others, so far as we have been
able to learn, have been confined
to the bed.

Charley Rutledge's little daugh-
ter, visited him last week, it was
very enjoyable to her, to pay
"daddy" a visit.

The play at Barnett school-
house, which was scheduled for
Friday night, was, again post-
poned, another week.

We have been informed that
David Collier returned to the
hospital Sunday to have his bro-
ken arm set.

Reporter.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas, Feb. 24.—"Keep
our body in good condition," ad-
vised Dr. John W. Brown, State
Health Officer. While colds, influ-
enza, and pneumonia are different
conditions, all three may be
brought on or made worse by low-
ered bodily resistance, and all
three may often be prevented in
the same ways.

When these communicable dis-
eases are prevalent, avoid crowds
as much as possible and plan
your work and recreation so that
you will not overtax your strength.

MOVED

We wish to announce to
our customers and friends
that we have moved our
feed store to a new location
where we believe we will
be better able to serve you.

Call us when you need feed
or drayage, our phone num-
ber is still 242.

Now located in the Wilson
building next to the G. B.
Tartt Auto Supply.

Claude Spikes

For Sale or Trade

Work mules, mares and horses.
Extra good yearling and two-
year-old colts, both mule and
horse colts.

Machinery

Used implements of all kinds, 10
or 12 double disk plows. Mole-
board plows, single and gang,
horse-drawn and tractor. Double
row tools, some practically new.
Some good, but out of "style,"
as cheap as \$40 a pair and not
worn badly. Used stalk cutters.
Anything in the JOHN DEERE
Line Let's feed mills; one-way
plows for any size tractor. See
the new all steel John Deere stalk
cutter for \$47.50. Double bottom
moleboard tractor plows.

CASH OR TERMS

R. E. Gracey

ROSCOE TEXAS

and get tired out. Be sure that
the room where you are is always
well ventilated. Drink plenty of
water and don't let your system
get clogged up.

Sufficient rest, cleanliness of
hands, mouth and teeth, fresh air
while at work and at sleep, reg-
ulation of meals and bodily func-
tions, wholesome food and free-
dom from anxiety will increase
bodily resistance and avoid con-

tracting the disease.
One attack of cold or influenza
does not as a rule confer immuni-
ty. Individuals have been known
to have several attacks during an
epidemic. Segregation of the pa-
tient is desirable to avoid giving
the disease to others.

If you develop symptoms of
cold or influenza, consult your
physician early and follow his in-
structions.

RED HOT WILLARD BATTERIES—\$3.95 exchange
Buy Goodyear Tires at Sale prices, \$3.95 up
Full line of Champion Spark Plugs for your car, tractor,
or washing machine. Long stock of car ignition parts,
car points, and top dressing 40c pt., 75c qt. Tire patch-
ing 10c a can. Light bulbs 5 and 15c.

We have a long stock of parts and our labor is
Guaranteed

G. B. Tartt Auto Supply

29th DAY

FLOUR, 48 lb Bewleys Best \$1.90
Baking Powder, 25 oz K C 18
BEANS, 3 cans Lambs 25c
SPINACH, per can 10c
Dixie Salad Dressing 35c
English Peas, No. 2 can 10c

OTHER THINGS IN PROPORTION
FRESH VEGETABLES

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn Gro.

Friday, Saturday, Monday

FLOUR, Miti Good, 48 lb \$1.59
SPINACH, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
CORN, Fedora brand 3No.2 cans 25
Doz. cans 93c
SALMON, tall can Chum 11c
K C 25 ounces 15c
50 ounces 25c



3 Meal Coffee
Fresh Ground

1 lb 19c

For Additional Specials See Our Store

CITY GROCERY

SELLS FOR LESS

MILLIONS TO VISIT
TEXAS THIS YEAR!

Celebrations Will Bring Vast
Crowds Into State!

If early indications are a criterion, a
goodly portion of the population of
the United States will be traveling
toward Texas during 1932. Centen-
nial year. Since announcement of
this year, state-wide show, inquil-
ine have been coming in by the thou-
sands. Statisticians now estimate
more than 12,000,000 people
attend the Centennial
and it is reason-
able to expect
more than half
a million to visit
Texas this year.

Texas is on parade! Mil-
lions of citizens from other
states have accepted our
invitation to see and know
Texas! They'll be traveling
through every part of the
state!

The impressions our guests take
home with them will depend upon
individual Texans! Clean premises!
Growing lawns! Colorful flowers
and landscaping! New paint! All
these efforts by individual citizens
will make the impressions favor-
able to our town and to Texas!

Join in this state-wide crusade for
a cleaner, more beautiful Texas!
Let's every one of us do our part!

TRAVEL TEXAS

Know Your State

Make your plans to attend the vari-
ous celebrations over the state.
You'll find Texas offers every vaca-
tion pleasure—and it's all right
here in your own state. See the
calendar at right. Write the Cham-
ber of Commerce at the various
cities for information on events you
are interested in.



TEXAS
CENTENNIAL
1936

Let's
CLEAN-UP
PAINT-UP

and be Ready for them

VISIT THESE INTERESTING
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATIONS

(March 2 through May 3. Revised to
February 12.)

MARCH 25—SAN ANTONIO — Celebra-
tions from Independence Day to date of
Fall of the Alamo.

MARCH 2—HOUSTON — Independence
Day celebration at site of old capital
of Texas Republic.

HUNTSVILLE — Coreanities honoring
Independence Day and Sam Hous-
ton's birthday.

BRENNHAM — Historical celebration at
Washington-on-Brazos.

GONZALES — Texas Centennial Stamp
Celebration.

MARCH 7-11—SAN ANGELO—Stock Show
and Rodeo.

MARCH 13-22—FORT WORTH—South-
western Exposition and Fair Stock Show

MARCH 17—CRYSTAL CITY — Spinach
Festival.

MARCH 27—GOLIAD—Pontifical Field
Mass.

APRIL 2-4—SEGUIN—Historical Pageant
and Music Festival.

APRIL 4—BELTON — Texas Literary
Parade. (At which 100 Texas writers
representing 100 years of Texas will re-
view literary achievements at Mary
Hardin-Baylor College.)

APRIL 6-8—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle
Plains Dairy Show.

APRIL 10—EDNA—Educational Fair.

APRIL 10-11—GEORGETOWN — Agricul-
tural and Cultural Fete.

APRIL 15-21—EL PASO—Schools' Centen-
nial—Portraying the History of Texas.

APRIL 17—RAYMONDVILLE — Texas
Union Fiesta.

APRIL 12-14—HOUSTON — San Jacinto
Association Celebrations. (Ten-day festi-
val, parades, banquets, concerts, and
athletic events, including Catholic field
mass of great national importance.)

APRIL 14-16—SANTON—RAFT — San Pa-
cifico County Celebration.

APRIL 15—VICTORIA — Field Mass and
Pageant. (Commemorating a mass held
on the banks of the Guadalupe in 1889
by Alonzo de Leon.)

APRIL 17—KINGSVILLE—Historical Cele-
brations. (In heart of world's greatest
cattle domain, the King Ranch.)

APRIL 20-25—SAN ANTONIO — Fiesta de
San Jacinto. (Gay festival of San
Jacinto, Battle of Flowers parade, April
24.)

APRIL 21—PARIS — "Texas in the Mak-
ing" Pageant. (Cast of 60.)

KILGORE — Centennial Pageant and
Celebration.

BOWIE — Centennial Folk Festival.

APRIL 21—BIG SPRING—"Rose Window"
Opera.

APRIL 22—CROCKETT — "Texas Under
Six Flags" Pageant.

APRIL 27-MAY 2—VERNON — Historical
and Industrial Review.

MAY 1—SAN MARCOS — Centennial
Pageant.

MAY 1-2—DEL RIO — Historical Celebra-
tion.

For dates beyond May 3 write
State Headquarters
TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS
Dallas, Texas

J. B. MAHON

Grocery & Market

Phone 50

Fresh Fruits
& Vegetables

SPINACH — MUSTARD — CELERY — TURNIPS
AND TOPS — LETTUCE — CARROTS — TOMATOES
— CABBAGE — RUTABAGAS.

TEXAS ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

We have a nice line of vegetables and fruits fresh from
the Valley. We are going to have an assortment at all
times that will please you. Include more vegetables in
your plan for meals.

For Your Health's Sake VISIT OUR GARDEN

Finest Meats in our Sanitary Market

Safeguard Your Eyesight with Good Light

PENNY WISE SAYS:

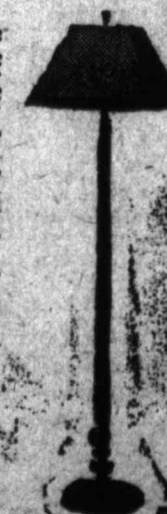


Read at a cost of only two or three
cents an evening.

"Your eye-
sight is precious.
Don't strain
your eyes by
reading or
studying under
a poor light,
when cheap
electricity allows
you to have all
the light you
need at a cost of only two or three
cents an evening."

Good light is one of the
most important needs of
the home... and one of
the cheapest. Protect your
eyes and the eyes of mem-
bers of your family from
strain with a new Better
Sight Lamp, scientifically de-
signed to give proper light
without glare.

Lounge Lamps
Priced from \$6.45 up



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADEN, Manager