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WEDNESDAY July 19, 1922

Good name in man or woman, dear Lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls;

Plays no favorites.

President Harding is reported to have told a delegation of bituminous coal operators who called at the White House Monday, "to go home and begin at once the operation of their mines in order that the country's supply of fuel might be assured."

In this connection it may be of interest to recall President Harding's record prior to the time the people called him to occupy the White House.

"I favored the anti-strike clause because it applies to a public service under government regulation in which congress exercises its power to limit the return on capital invested, fixed rates at which the public must be served, enacts the conditions under which service must be rendered, and finally, in the anti-strike clause, provides a capable tribunal for the adjustment of all labor grievances so that no interruption in transportation need be apprehended."

As passed by congress, the transportation act contained the provision for adjudication of disputes, but the anti-strike clause was eliminated, leaving railroad employees legally free to strike, provided they violate no other laws.

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK The attack said to have been made upon two aged and sick employees of the Santa Fe railroad Monday, by seven supposed strikers, is an infraction of the law that cannot be overlooked and every effort should be made to apprehend the guilty parties and punish them to the limit.

THE RUSH TO AMERICA The rush to America strangely contrasts with the rush to Europe. On July 1 a new emigration year began. A consular report showed there were 100,000 ports of sailing more people

from nearly every European nation than would be allowed to enter this country. The Russians were in largest number, but after them came Germans, Poles and Slavs.

Such rush of Europeans to America is conclusive evidence that conditions in Europe are very unsatisfactory. For the most part the would-be emigrants were not radical in their own countries, but people who would escape from situations which to them were intolerable.

In the vast horde were some "undesirables," regarding whom immigration officers were duly advised; indeed, some radicals and communists whose only purpose in coming to America is to spread propaganda.

READ THE CITY CHARTER. The people these days are being urged to study the constitution of the United States, which is commendable.

But there is another charter the citizens of Albuquerque should read. It is the city charter. A prominent business man was heard to remark the other night that he had never read the Albuquerque charter and admitted he did not know what it contains.

Copies of the charter may be obtained at the city hall. Get a copy and read it. This is your city and you should be familiar with its form of government.

Dug Out By Root

A woman in New York jumped out of a taxi, leaving \$4,400 in the machine. She probably thought that would almost meet the bill.

Yenkers girls are growing "different." One objects because she was kissed in marriage.

"I prayed before my last shot," said Golf Champion Sarazen, describing the game in which he won his title. Most of the language we have heard around a golf course has not even remotely resembled prayer.

We have received a letter from a Journal reader saying our stuff is so rotten that it has a bad odor. We agree with this anonymous writer. We invite him to kick in with something worth while.

A town near here has a "Highway Cafe." The name, it is said, was not derived from the prices charged.

Ice is supposed to keep you cool, but when you think about the price of it, you begin to get hot.

In the days when we had a few malted bottles and other necessities to keep on ice, we probably would not have kicked on a dollar a hundred. But now when we have nothing but luxuries like 20-cent beefsteak and the baby's milk to keep cool, we are inclined to become supercilious and wonder why it costs so much to make water stick together in solid chunks.

The idea of a municipal ice plant is a good one. Have the city commission meet in the storage room and lower the mortality rate.

The dainty little chunk of ice, which melts so swift away, scarce melts so fast as our little roll from which we have to pay.

Elfego Baca says the next governor should be unbossed. If we get one like that he'll have to be a single man.

VERSE OF TODAY THE TAMARACK TREE

"Make a true song of me!" the tamarack cried At the far edge of the pasture (would I could) "Make a true song!"—Nor would it be denied, Crying aloud from the outskirts of the wood.

Here was no beauty to ensnare the eye, That spidery green, that meagre rough-scaled girth Made a poor figure spread out on the sky:— But how life filled it, climbing up from earth!

"Make a true song!"—I knew it would not do To forge one word—"A true song if you can: Make such a song as I should make of you, If I, a tree, should sing about a man!"

Abbie Huston Evans in "Measure"

CRISP PARAGRAPHS STILL, YOU CAN SAVE DAYLIGHT

It has got so in this country that when you feel a dollar-bill in your pocket it serves only as a reminder that you've forgotten to pay a bill some place.—Kansas City Star.

PLEASANT TIME HAD BY ALL Reports say that no further trouble is feared at Herrin, but the massacre wasn't any trouble. All reports show that it was a great pleasure.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ALL SHY AT MOURNERS' BENCH The trouble about the revival in Europe is that Russia wants to do the preaching and France the collecting.—Dallas News.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY A POETIC SENATOR

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.) It remains for Senator Underwood to become lyrical over the grand old days of yellow fever, portable bathtubs and gas lights.

"Our grandmothers," he said, "may not have ridden in automobiles; they may not have been able to buy Florida strawberries in the middle of winter; they may not have been able to get their fish out of a refrigerator which had kept it from time immemorial. But their health was better."

Since Senator Underwood cannot qualify as a grandmother, some of that beloved species should arise and tell the Alabama expert that he should know better than to make remarks like this.

Mr. Underwood's remarks, it should be stressed, were not scientific or educational, but simply lyrical. They savored of the same instinct which inspires the poet to sing of the days when maidens were fair and knights were bold, ignoring the fact that during those same times dentists were rare and pyorrhea flourished, that hot and cold running water faucets were unknown and that life was just one discomfort after another.

Similarly, Mr. Underwood, in his zeal for grand-motherhood, does not take into account that our grandmothers were wonderful, not because they didn't have access to conveniences, but in spite of that.

Bedtime Stories For Little Ones

By Howard B. Garis. Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

UNCLE WIGGLY AND BURDOCK WEED

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggly?" asked Nurse Jane one hot July day, as she saw the bunny uncle hopping off the cool, shady porch of hollow stump bungalow.

"I am just going down to the end of my garden to see how the carrots are growing. They may need watering, you know."

"Well, I hope you don't get overheated in the sun," went on Nurse Jane, "I'll make some cool strawberryade to have ready for you when you come back."

"Thank you," spoke Uncle Wiggly, and then he hopped slowly down to the lower end of his garden, where the yellow carrots grew.

Uncle Wiggly found many weeds had grown in and around the beds of carrots. He hoed and cut them out of the garden, and weeded with very broad, dark green leaves so covered some of the carrots that no sun could shine on them.

"Oh, you big, bad, bold weed," cried the bunny, raising his sharp beak to cut it off. "How dare you spoil my carrots?"

"Wait a moment," suddenly cried a voice to the bunny gentleman. "Don't cut down that burdock weed until I get there. I want to see Dr. Possum crawling over the garden fence."

"What is it you want?" asked Uncle Wiggly, his nose still held above the big, fat weed.

"That burdock," answered Dr. Possum. "I just remembered that some grew here, and I came to get it. Don't cut it off, I'll pull it up by the roots, and I'll take it away. I'll leave one or two of the leaves for you."

"What do I want of the leaves of the burdock weed?" asked the bunny, curious like. "And why do you want to pull it up by the roots?"

"If you will put one of the big green leaves of the burdock weed inside your straw hat, your head will keep cool. You know the hot sun," explained Dr. Possum. "Try it, Uncle Wiggly."

The bunny gentleman placed one of the large, cool, green leaves inside his straw hat, putting the hat back on his head.

"Do you want any more?" laughed Dr. Possum.

"Why, I do feel cooler!" explained Uncle Wiggly. "I was just getting too hot from the sun, and was going in to drink some of Nurse Jane's strawberryade. But now I am as cool as if I were under a parasol at the seashore."

"I thought you'd be sick," said Dr. Possum. "And now I must take some of the root of this burdock, and he pulled the root up from the earth where it grew. "What good is it?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Oh, the burdock is very good to use in some of my medicines," said Dr. Possum.

"Does it make medicine sweet?" Uncle Wiggly wanted to know.

"Bless your twinkling nose! I should say not!" laughed Dr. Possum. "It's just the other way. Burdock is one of the most bitter roots I know of. But still bitter medicine is good for some things. Here, I'll let you taste the little, teeny-weeny bit of the root so you may see how very bitter it is."

Dr. Possum washed the burdock root in a nearby spring, and scraping a little piece off on his paw nail, he gave it to Uncle Wiggly to taste.

"Oh, wuff! Burgh! Ugh! Spug! Wug!" cried the bunny, making a funny face. "I should say it was! Oh, my goodness!"

"Do you want any more?" laughed Dr. Possum.

"I should say not!" cried Uncle Wiggly. "No more for me!"

"Well, I'll take some!" suddenly cried another voice. "Give me some!" and out stalked the Bad Bob Cat from the bushes.

"Give you some what?" Dr. Possum inquired.

"Some of which Uncle Wiggly was eating," snarled the Bob Cat. "Give me some! You can't keep good things to yourself that way. Oh, my goodness before I nibble his ears."

"Good things!" exclaimed Dr. Possum. "If you call this good—!" He held out the bitter burdock root.

"If it's good for you it's good for me," snarled the Bob Cat. "And I heard you say it was good. I'll eat all you have and then I'll nibble Uncle Wiggly's ears."

THE MARKETS

(By The Associated Press.) FINANCIAL

Wall Street.—The stock market today registered greater confidence in an early settlement of existing adverse factors by a general demand for shares of almost every description, mostly at substantial advances.

Rails were the only noteworthy exceptions to the higher trend, but even in that quarter firmness was shown.

Pools were active in steels, equipments and many kindred stocks, and also ignored additional reductions in prices of crude products.

Strength was manifested at the outset of the session, Crude Oil rising 1/2 points in the first few transactions.

United States Steel was in steady demand at a gross gain of 2 1/2 points, retaining all but a small fraction, and General Electric, Harvester, Gulf States Steel, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and several of the prospective "merger" shares were two to five points up at their best.

Studebaker and some of the motor accessories registered material advances. Sales amounted to 685,000 shares.

The money market was easy until the final hour, when the 3 per cent rate for call loans gradually rose to 4 then 5 per cent, the latter being the ruling rate.

Many 90 day loans were negotiated at 4 per cent and longer maturities were taken on higher collateral at 4 1/2 per cent.

United States Steel was the only exception to the almost buoyant tone of foreign exchange. Sterling bills were 1/4 cents over yesterday's final quotations. Allied remittances rose 20 to 30 points, and Scandinavian rates gained ten to fifteen points.

Closing prices: American Can 117 1/2, American Smelting & Ref. 39 1/2, Anaconda Copper 52 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 77 1/2, Butte & Superior 29 1/2, California Petroleum 61 1/2, Canadian Pacific 149 1/2, Central Leather 23 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 69 1/2, Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 28 1/2, China Copper 29 1/2, Colorado Fuel & Iron 31 1/2, Crude Oil 10 1/2, Cuba Cane Sugar 16 1/2, Erie 16 1/2, Great Northern Pfd. 80 1/2, Inspiration Copper 40 1/2, Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. 71 1/2, Kennecott Copper 34 1/2, Louisville & Nashville 128 1/2, Mexican Petroleum 161 1/2, Miami Copper 29 1/2, Missouri Pacific 22 1/2, Montana Power 79 1/2, New York Central 96 1/2, Northern Pacific 77 1/2, Pennsylvania 44 1/2, Ray Consolidated Copper 14 1/2, Republic Iron & Steel 73 1/2, Sinclair Oil & Refining 31 1/2, Southern Pacific 90 1/2, Studebaker Corporation 24 1/2, Texas Company 129 1/2, Tobacco Products 54 1/2, Union Pacific 115 1/2, United States Steel 101 1/2, Utah Copper 64 1/2.

New York Money.—Call money—Firm, 5 per cent, offered at and falling rate; 2 per cent, closing bid, 4 1/2 per cent; call loans against acceptances, 2 1/2 per cent.

Time loans—Steady. Sixty days, 4 1/2 per cent; 90 days, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent; 120 days, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4 to 4 1/4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.—New York, July 18.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain demand, \$4.46 1/2; cables, \$4.46 1/2; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.44 1/2. France demand, \$2.59 1/2; cables, \$2.59 1/2. Germany demand, \$2.08 1/2; cables, \$2.08 1/2. Holland demand, \$3.84; cables, \$3.84. Norway demand, \$1.85. Sweden demand, \$2.00. Denmark demand, \$1.55. Switzerland demand, \$1.20. Spain demand, \$1.55. Greece demand, \$2.85. Poland demand, \$1.75. Czechoslovakia demand, \$2.30. Argentine demand, \$1.87. Brazil demand, \$1.82. Montreal, \$9.11-12.

Liberty Bonds.—New York, July 18.—Liberty bonds closed: first, \$100.90; second, not quoted. First 4 1/2, \$100.84; second 4 1/2, \$100.54; third 4 1/2, \$100.50; fourth 4 1/2, \$100.92; Victory 4 1/2, \$100.54.

GRAIN

Chicago Board of Trade.—Chicago, July 18.—Wheatness over the rail strike outlook tended to bring about a slightly higher average of prices for wheat today, despite unusually bearish conditions for the spring crop. The close was unsettled at 1/2 decline to 3/4 net gain with September \$1.12 to \$1.12 1/2 and December \$1.14 1/2, corn finished unchanged to 1/4 lower, oats unchanged to 1/4 up, and provisions ranging from 10c decline to 17c to 20c advance.

Wheat-traders yesterday who had been optimistic as to likelihood of a quick ending of the railroad strike were early buyers today as a result of absence of any definite developments indicating progress toward a settlement. In addition, concern was expressed which took place was ascribed to milling and export account.

The fact that crop news from the spring wheat belt was the best so far this season did not seem to check upward swings in the market and to keep the range of prices narrow. Cutting of spring wheat is expected to be under way by the end of this week, and to be general by next week. Railway officials said that notwithstanding the strike they were preparing to haul a crop of record proportions.

Corn was relatively easy owing to auspicious weather conditions. Another bearish factor was talk of Germany trying to reseed corn.

Oats were governed chiefly by the action of wheat.

For the most part, provisions were higher in line with hog values.

Closing prices: Wheat—July, \$1.14 1/2; Sept., \$1.12; Dec., \$1.14 1/2.

Corn—July, 62c; Sept., 63 1/2c; Dec., 61 1/2c. Oats—July, 34 1/2c; Sept., 36 1/2c; Dec., 34 1/2c. Lard—Sept., \$11.07; Oct., \$11.20. Ribs—July, \$10.65; Sept., \$10.62.

Omaha Grain.—Omaha, July 18.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.06 1/2@1.14; No. 2 mixed, \$1.01. Corn—No. 2 white, 56 1/2c; No. 1 mixed, 56 1/2c. Oats—No. 2 white, 33 1/2c; No. 4 white, 33c.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Chicago, July 18 (U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).—Cattle—Receipts 12,900. Beef steers and the stock generally steady; choice and prime grades strong; spots higher, lower grades slow.

Top beef steers, 10 to 10 1/2c; bulk, \$9.00@10.20; bulls weak to 25c lower, mostly 10c to 15c off; bulk, \$8.00@9.00; yearling calves opened steady, mostly \$9.25@9.50 to packers and \$10.00@10.50 to outsiders for choice handy weight kinds; stockers strong.

Hogs—Receipts 22,000. Market fairly active on better grades, mostly 10c to 20c higher, spots up more. Bulk good butchers, \$10.40@11.00; mixed and packing grades slowly early sales strong to 15c higher, big packers doing little; top, \$11.7c; bulk, \$8.75@11.0c; pigs strong, mostly \$10.00@10.50; packing sows mostly \$8.25@8.90; mostly \$8.00; choice Idaho lambs bid \$12.40; best feeding lambs bid \$13.00 with heaviest sorted off; sheep scarce, generally steady; fat ewes mostly \$6.50@7.50; native breeding ewes mostly \$7.00@8.00; choice 90-pound Washington yearling breeding ewes late Monday, \$11.50.

Denver.—Denver, July 18.—Cattle—Receipts 1,100. Good to choice steady, others 15c to 25c lower. Beef steers, \$7.00@9.50; cows and heifers, \$5.00@8.50; calves, \$7.00@9.50; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; stockers \$4.00@6.00; yearlings, \$5.25@6.25.

Hogs—Receipts 1,400. Market opened steady to 10c higher, closed 10c lower. Top, \$10.00; bulk, \$9.50@10.40.

Sheep—Receipts 250. Market unchanged. Ewes, \$6.00@6.50; spring lambs, \$13.00@13.25.

Kansas City.—Kansas City, July 18 (U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).—Cattle—Receipts 14,000. Better grades beef steers steady, top \$10.25; other choice and prime loads, \$9.50@10.10; other grades mostly 10c to 15c lower; common to good grassers, \$6.25@8.75; yearlings and fat steers steady to 15c lower, mostly steady to weak; medium to good cows, \$5.00@6.25; better grades around \$6.50; common Texas cows, \$4.40; best heifers, \$6.00@7.00; calves steady to weak; practical top on vealers, \$8.50; bulls weak to 25c lower, mostly \$4.25@5.25; other classes steady; canners and cutters mostly \$2.50@3.75.

Hogs—Receipts 6,500. Market unevenly 10c higher to packers and shippers. Bulk good and choice 15c to 20c higher, \$10.13@10.30; top, \$10.35; shippers took 1,200; packers top, \$10.30; choice 200 to 295-pounders, \$9.70; bulk of sales, \$9.50@10.30; thorough sows mostly \$8.00; stock pigs steady, bulk better kinds, \$10.00@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Lambs generally steady. Top natives, \$12.25; bulk better grades, \$12.75@13.15; culls, \$8.50@9.00; sheep mostly 25c higher; most fat ewes to killers, \$7.00@7.50.

St. Joseph.—St. Joseph, July 18 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs—Receipts 400. Market slow; few early light butchers to shippers 10c higher than yesterday's average. Bulk 170 to 230-pound weight, \$10.15@10.25; packers going strong; average cost yearling, \$9.25; weight, \$45.

Cattle—Receipts 2,600. All classes about steady. Good weight steers and light yearlings, \$9.00 early; best not sold; beef cows mostly \$6.00@6.50; calves steady to strong; bulk desirable vealers, \$8.00; few choice head at \$8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000. Fat lambs steady to 25c lower. Fat sheep 25c to 50c lower. Native lambs mostly \$13.00; one deck \$13.25; cull lambs, \$7.00; light ewes, \$7.00; heavies, \$6.50@6.75; culls, \$4.00 down; seven cars Idaho lambs not sold early.

PRODUCE

Chicago Produce.—Chicago, July 18.—Butter—Market lower. Creamery extras, 34c; firsts, 30 1/2@33c; seconds, 29@30c; standards, 32 1/2c.

Eggs—Market lower. Receipts 17,218 cases. Firsts, 11@22 1/2c; ordinary firsts, \$9.20@10c; miscellaneous, 20 1/2@21 1/2c; storage packed extra, 23 1/2c; storage packed firsts, 23c.

Poultry—Market steady. Fowls, 2 1/2c; broilers, 24@29; roosters, 19@24.

Potatoes—Market steady. Receipts seven cars. On track, 123 cars. Total U. S. Shipments, 553 cars. Virginia Cobbler, \$4.15@4.25; on No. 1; Maryland barrel Cobbler, one car, \$4.15; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio, slightly graded, \$1.55@1.75, mostly \$1.65@1.70; Kansas sacked Early Ohio, slightly graded, \$1.50@1.65, mostly \$1.60@1.65; one car, \$1.35, poorly graded.

Kansas City Produce.—Kansas City, July 18.—Butter—Creamery is lower, 35c; packing unchanged, 24c.

Eggs and poultry unchanged.

New York Cotton.—New York, July 18.—Cotton futures closed steady. July, \$21.96; Oct., \$22.15; Dec., \$22.03; Jan., \$22.81; March, \$21.72.

Cotton spot—Quiet. Middling, \$22.20.

Journal Want Ads bring results

ACCOUNTING AUDITING INCOME TAX FINANCIAL STATEMENTS CHARLES ZANG SUCCESSION TO WILLIAMS & ZANG PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

BELEN'S MILK SUPPLY IS GUARANTEED PURE

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.) Los Lunas, N. M., July 18.—The dairies in Valenciana county are ready to stand most rigid inspection.

Many improvements have been made in the past two months and the people of Belen and points where Belen dairy products are shipped may feel assured that they are getting milk that is absolutely safe.

A few of the most gratifying improvements during the past quarter are the protection of 559 persons against smallpox, temporary immunization of seventy-four persons against diphtheria, the administration of 105 doses of diphtheria toxin-antitoxin for permanent immunization.

Four hundred and thirty school children were examined and 362 defects which caused the children to go behind with their studies were corrected.

The quarterly report may be seen in the office of the department at Los Lunas.

BELEN SHUTS OUT THE MOUNTAINAIR CLUB

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.) Belen, N. M., July 18.—The Belen baseball team added another shut-out to its list Sunday by defeating the Mountainair club by a score of 8 to 0.

Pitcher Bratcher, who defeated Santa Fe on July 4, started for Mountainair, but gave way to Auerfroth after Belen had touched him for eleven hits that netted eight runs. Auerfroth held the Belen boys to three hits and no runs. Holman, pitching for Belen, was in rare form, allowing only three hits. Only one Mountainair player reached second base.

The feature of the game was four double plays by Belen, and a home run by Collins. A fast ball was hit to Lane, Belen's fast shortstop, who

threw the runner out before reaching first, showing the speed of the Belen infield.

LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. In the Probate Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico. In the Matter of the Estate of Ben M. Dyer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the thirteenth day of July, 1922, duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Ben M. Dyer, deceased, by the Probate Court of Bernalillo county, and having qualified as such Administratrix, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned in the manner and within the time prescribed by law.

JOSEPHINE DYER, Administratrix. Dated July 15, 1922.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. In the Probate Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico. In the Matter of the Estate of Abraham G. Shortle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the thirteenth day of July, 1922, duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Abraham G. Shortle, deceased, by the Probate Court of Bernalillo county, and having qualified as such Executrix, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned in the manner and within the time prescribed by law.

ALICE M. SHORTLE, Executrix. Dated July 15, 1922.

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Polar Cub Electric Fans Only \$5.00

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Machinists, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians, Car Men and Helpers. For these classes apply in person or by letter to nearest local Santa Fe mechanical officer.