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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 15, 1934

WHEN PIGS GO TO MARKET

The Pennsylvania Railroad, it is announced, is going to build 200 shock-proof cars for transporting pigs from shipping points to stock yards. It is not a kindness-to-animals project.

Pigs, it has been found, lose weight in transit. Squealing pigs lose weight, and pigs that suffer the jolts and vibrations of the usual railroad journey do a powerful lot of squealing. Like the contented cow, the squealing pig is expected to bring more satisfaction to the ultimate consumer.

There may be something in it. We know that human health suffers from fear and anxiety and from rough riding on railroad trains. We have air-conditioned cars now for fresh fruits and vegetables. Why not knee-section freight cars for pigs and sheep?

THE LITTLE BROWN BROTHER

Cuba, which we set free from Spain a third of a century ago, we have now set free from the United States. There are no legal or constitutional strings to this liberation. The new treaty between the two nations, as equal and sovereign states, settles a vexing question. Cuba will feel better now, and we shall doubtless be able to get along with her better, lacking legal authority for coercion. It is much the same with the Filipinos, as they advance slowly toward the independence we have now definitely pledged them.

It is well to have mutual respect and good will instead of one-sided domination whether legal or illegal, whether for aggression or benefaction. Countries, however small, when they set up as sovereign states, like to be sovereign in actuality.

There may not be so much difference, though, as some observers expect. The "little brown brother" will still be the little brown brother, needing assistance ever and anon, and a little fraternal advice now and then. But there should be no intervention, no punitive expeditions, no American policing, no undue commercial or financial control, even at the request of these weaker neighbors, if we can help it. International good will should replace the strong arm on this hemisphere.

PROMPT POLITICAL ACTION

Whatever mandates the country may give Congress in next fall's election should take effect with unprecedented promptness. The end sought by the Norris amendment, officially abolishing "lame duck sessions," is now completed with the signing of a suitable congressional act. The new Congress will convene Jan. 3, next year, and regularly on that date from then on. Two years later the presidency will become subject to the same plan, the electoral vote being counted on Jan. 6 and the president taking office on Jan. 20.

Such celerity in expressing the will of the voters, though new in our federal government, is common in the state and local governments. Foreign nations under the parliamentary system can change rulers or policies still more promptly, holding elections whenever they feel like it, and installing a new administration sometimes within a week after election.

Some of our congressmen, however, feel that the new

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Time is a teacher calm and wise
Whose blundering children, day by day,
He looks upon with patient eyes,
Knowing how much they long to play.

He sees them groping through despair,
He hears them grumbling at their sums,
And smiles and lets them struggle there
Until at last the answer comes.

Unmoved by questionings and pleas,
Tomorrow's page he will not turn,
No eye into the future sees
The lessons only Age can learn.

Never at single bounds we gain
The heights the souls of men must reach,
But little by little we attain
The Wisdom Time alone can teach.

BUSY AIR LINES

Passenger traffic on the commercial air lines increases steadily. Some of the leading airports report a 50 per cent gain in the number of passengers arriving and departing during the first five months of 1934 over the same period a year ago.

All over the country air business is picking up. It has been necessary for a number of lines to expand service, putting more planes on their daily schedule. Not only are there more trips scheduled, but often several planes fly the route at the same time, as big trains have several sections during a rush of travel.

Express traffic is gaining right along with passenger traffic. One air line reports a 300 per cent increase over last year in this service.

All this is good news. It furnishes another method of measuring business recovery, and it reassures the public that the commercial air lines had only a temporary setback during the winter and early spring.

GOOD PICTURES FOR CHILDREN

Discussion of movie censorship comes and goes in waves of popular indignation and apathy. Many intelligent persons who want better movies are opposed to arbitrary censorship and would find a more constructive way to improve this entertainment.

The British Educational Film Guild has sponsored the organization in London of the Children's Film Society. This group arranges for special children's programs of good films. The idea is to develop taste and discrimination in the youngsters by setting before them regularly a high type of screen entertainment.

The first program of the newly organized society included a Silly Symphony, a fascinating natural history film about badgers and Douglas Fairbanks' version of Robin Crusoe.

Other than this British experiment is a similar one in Macon, Ga. For nine years a Better Films Committee in that city has been presenting selected motion pictures for children on Saturday mornings. So successful have they been from the standpoint of entertainment, that parents have been lured in to attending along with their children. The admission price is only 10 cents, with free tickets for children in institutions.

In addition to this special children's performance, the committee gives reviews of all pictures every week and distributes information about them. The only safe censor, they say, is the box office, and the committee hopes to make box office receipts attract more good movies and banish the offensive ones.

American arrangement may involve too much haste. Representative Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House judiciary committee, says: "We are going to have to move up the election of the President about a month. There isn't time now for a settlement of any contest that might arise." It would seem odd to have a presidential election in October. And perhaps it isn't really necessary.

A British astronomer says now that our own galaxy of stars, or local universe, is not shaped like a watch, but like a ball. That's O.K. with us, old universe—roll on!

"WHO'S AFRAID, ETC."

—By Clive Weed

**DAMAGE TO CHILDREN**

"There is no question," says Dr. Richard A. Bolt, director of a child health association, "that in many places the nutritional status of children has been sagging. Malnutrition and undernutrition do not come to view immediately. There are evidences, however, that many of our children are gradually losing ground."

"They are becoming more sensitive. They are showing greater nervous instability. They are more difficult to adjust to our social institutions. These are subtle signs of fundamental nutrition changes. The complete breakdown may not come for several years, at which time we may expect an increasing number of children will succumb to tuberculosis, mental instability and delinquency."

The prolonged depression, with its personal privation and its disturbance of normal living and thinking has had in many ways a more upsetting effect than the war. Children at best are going to have a difficult time adjusting themselves to whatever sort of world we are coming into. They will need more kindly and thoughtful consideration than ever before.

Recent Marriage of Popular Couple Was Announced on Friday

Miss Willie Bouiah Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Messengale and Leslie Shivers, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Shivers of Wortham, who were married in Wortham on Monday, May 28, at the home of Mr. Shivers' aunt, made the fact known to their parents and friends Friday, June 8, when Mr. Shivers came for his wife and took her to Overton where he is in business in the oil fields.

Mrs. Shivers was a junior in high school the past year and a very popular student.

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Former Baseball Player Here Died El Paso Sunday

Wayne Pollan, product of Alice, and formerly pitcher for Corsicana professional baseball team, died in El Paso Sunday after a several months illness, and the funeral will be held at Alice Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, according to information received here Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Pollan, and other relatives.

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Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

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FINAL ALLOCATION COTTON BY STATES AWAIT AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Final allocation to producing states of tax exempt cotton was delayed today by agriculture department officials awaiting action by congress on an amendment to the Bankhead cotton control bill designed to clarify the status of Arizona and California under the act.

The amendment, Senators Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Johnson (R-Calif.) its authors, said, was necessary to effectuate the relief to the comparatively few cotton growers in their states that was expected to result from two amendments written into the original bill.

Department interpretations of the Hayden amendment to exempt long staple cotton from control and the Johnson amendment to give any state with a production record of 250,000 bales in any one of the last five years an allotment of 200,000 bales, the senators said, would result in a reduction of between 18,000 and 15,000 bales in the tax exempt production of the two states as they had computed them.

Cotton division officials are offering no opposition to the clarifying amendatory resolution now before both branches of the congress, and are asking that action be taken by the legislative branch as soon as possible.

Man Condemned To Die Cheated Chair Tuesday

MALESTER, Okla., June 12.—(AP)—John Lemke, 66-year-old convict condemned to die in the electric chair for slaying a widow in Custer county, committed suicide in his death row cell early today at State's prison by hanging himself with a sheet.

The body was found by a guard making his rounds at dawn. Six other prisoners in the cell block were asleep at the time of the suicide. Lemke was scheduled to die originally on

June 15 but recently was granted a stay of execution by Governor Murray until Aug. 24.

He would have been the oldest man to be executed here. He was convicted of killing Nellie Jelinek, 48, at her home May 28, 1933. An unwelcome suit-

or, Lemke shot the widow after a brief conversation, the state alleged.

Attorneys for Lemke sought to prove he was insane because of his claim that he "talked with angels" in connection with the slaying.

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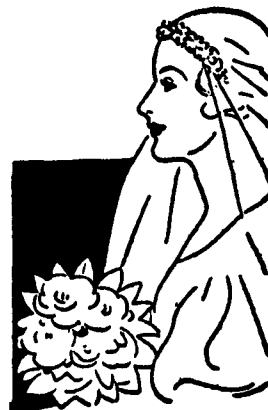
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Recent events may have made your will obsolete. Your estate may have changed its size and its structure. Your business, your home, your securities and life insurance—all may have changed their relationship to its total value. Perhaps increased inheritance taxes will affect the aggregate bulk of your estate—leave a smaller residue—materially change the proportion going to each heir.

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