

## Mt. Pulaski Times-News

MT. PULASKI, ILLINOIS

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HARRY J. WIBLE, Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, August 18, 1932

### THE SPURT IN THE STOCK MARKET

We do not know, because nobody ever knows, all of the causes for the recent noticeable rise in prices of securities on the New York Stock Exchange. Neither do we know how long this beginning of a bull movement is going to last. We say those things by way of warning to such of our readers as are inclined to speculate, that they have no assurance that Stock Exchange prices are going to continue upward. We strongly advise everybody who is not in a position to lose money not to take any chances in the effort to win money by gambling in stocks. We think a great deal of the financial difficulties the nation has been going through came from the fact that millions of people who had no business to gamble were playing the stock market in the hope of getting rich quick without work.

Nevertheless, this new activity in the stock market is an encouraging sign. It signifies, primarily, that capital has got over the worst of its fear of the future. Fear has been the principal deterrent influence operating against a speedy recovery in business and industry. There is more free capital in the United States today, the economist tell us, than there ever was before. But it is owned principally by people who have been afraid to do anything with it for fear that something worse was going to happen than had already occurred. Now this money is coming out of hiding. It is one thing to express such a belief in words, but it must be taken seriously when it is expressed in money.

### CONSOLIDATING COUNTIES

The movement to consolidate counties and so cut down the costs of county government and make the operation of county affairs more efficient and economical is under way in thirty-two different states. In Tennessee and Georgia, mergers of adjoining counties have already been effected.

We think this is a sound move and one that ought to be encouraged. The principal items of county expenditures almost everywhere are for roads and schools. To provide for these usually requires the issuing of county bonds. County bond issues are getting harder and harder to float, and the smaller the county the more difficult the flotation. In North Carolina and Virginia the states have had to take over the entire highway systems in order to raise the necessary funds for highway construction, using the credit of the state instead of the credit of the individual counties. In schools, the tendency is the other way, the counties paying a higher proportion and the state a lower proportion, than was the case ten years ago.

We do not think there are too many schools, we think there are too many separate systems and units. And that is true of almost all of the other county functions in these days of easy and speedy communication. Counties no longer have to be small, when a farmer can drive to a county seat forty miles away easier than he could get to a county seat only ten miles away before the automobile and the good roads came in.

We think this is a subject that every taxpayer ought to give careful study to.

Most "tax reduction" plans are based on the ancient principle of not letting the right hand know what the left hand doeth. In other words, they shift taxes—and don't lower them.

It is just as painful to take a dollar from one pocket as another—just as painful to pay a new kind of tax as an old one. We will have tax reduction when we force genuine cuts in the cost of running the government—and not until then.

Italy now requires aviation students to be unmarried or widowers. Any one with a family now is more or less up in the air.

## THE WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton  
THE ETERNAL MIRACLE

WE are quite unmindful of chronology in writing this story. We are not bound by the familiar outline which begins with the song of the angels at Bethlehem and ends with the weeping of the women at the cross.

We shall thread our way back and forth through the rich variety of Jesus' life, picking up this incident and that bit of conversation, this dramatic contact and that audacious decision, and bringing them together as best to illustrate our purpose. For that purpose is not to write a biography but to paint a portrait. We pass quickly over thirty years of Jesus' life, nothing only that somehow, somewhere there occurred in those years the eternal miracle—the awakening of the inner consciousness of power. The eternal miracle.

In New York one day a luncheon was tendered by a gathering of distinguished gentlemen to David Lloyd George. There were perhaps two hundred at the tables. The food was good and the speeches were impressive. But what stirred one's imagination was a study of the men at the speaker's table. There they were—some of the most influential citizens of the present-day world; and who were they?

At one end of the table an international financier—the son of a poor country parson. Beside him a great newspaper proprietor—he came from a tiny Maine town and landed in New York with less than a hundred dollars. A little farther along the president of a world-wide press association—a copy boy in a country newspaper. And, in the center, the boy who grew up in the poverty of an obscure Welsh village, and became the commanding statesman of the British Empire in the greatest crisis of history.

When and how and where did the eternal miracle occur in the lives of those men? At what hour, in the morning, in the afternoon, in the long quiet evenings, did the audacious thought enter the mind of each of them that he was larger than the limits of a country town, that his life might be bigger than his father's?

Likewise, when did the thought come to Jesus? Was it one morning when he stood at the carpenter's bench, the sun streaming in across the hills? Was it late in the night, after the family had retired, and he had slipped out to walk and wonder under the stars. Nobody knows. All we can be sure of is this—that the consciousness of his divinity must come to him in a time of solitude, or awe in the presence of Nature.

### "HEAT STROKE"

In all accidents, I have found the ounce of prevention to be worth many pounds of cure; the best time to lock the garage securely is before the car is stolen.

The accident may occur in the hay-field, at the bench in the shop, or in the canning factory, in the super-heated retail store,—in fact anywhere that the heat may be overpowering and the toil too exacting.

Heat stroke—being overheated until we succumb—is a most unfortunate accident. Of course the results of such a thing, depend on the strength and "resistance" of the victim, the condition of heart, liver, kidneys and other vital organs, as well as the age of the patient, and the extent or degree of overheating.

Symptoms—of course collapse of the bodily energy. The pupils of the eyes may be dilated, indicating brain-weakness; the pulse rapid, the breathing deep at first. Severer forms soon develop shallow breathing, with irregular and feeble pulse, and the pupils may become contracted, with mental aberration. Involuntary evacuations may occur, with muscular twitchings, cold sweat, and even convulsions—depending on the severity of the heat-stroke.

First Aid—remove the patient to the coolest place available, where the air circulates freely; open the clothing; Give plenty of cool—not iced—water, if the patient will accept it. Notice that, in extreme cases of collapse, the temperature falls below normal and cold sweat occurs—the appearance of a fatal issue; it then becomes necessary to apply warmth to the body. The attendants should do everything possible to turn matters "about face." That is safe to do always.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn  
The Tent of Meeting  
Lesson for August 21, Exodus 33:7-16  
Golden Text: Exodus 33:11

The Tabernacle of the congregation, as the Authorized Version calls it, or the tent of meeting, as the Revised Version more correctly names it, was a portable sanctuary constructed by the Hebrews, in their wilderness pilgrimage, to serve as the earthly dwelling of God. Its furnishings were very costly and elaborate, directly foreshadowing the famous Temple of Solomon, its counterpart and successor.

While called a tent, the Tabernacle was in reality a house, with upright walls of thick boards on three sides, and a curtain at the fourth. There was a large, outer apartment for priests only, known as the Holy Place, containing the table of shewbread, the golden candlestick, and the altar of incense. A smaller, inner apartment, entered only once a year by the high priest, and containing the Ark of the Covenant, was the Holy of Holies.

There are two fundamental truths heralded by this ancient structure. First of all, the tent of meeting teaches the holiness of God. It was ever, whether at rest or in motion, an outward and visible sign of the beauty of holiness. "The Lord our God is holy" said the Psalmist.

Now holiness signifies that God is apart from us, that we must bow in awe before Him. It further teaches that God is unlike men, with no trace of the evil that so mars human nature.

Secondly the Tabernacle proclaims the necessity of the Church. It was a center of worship, a meeting place where the people could assemble for the social and sacred celebration.

Now the Church today has ceased to be a major interest of the majority. Yet few would deny that we need an organized form of religion. All right thinking persons agree that the Church as a beloved "Community health of society. There alone can of Memory and Hope," to quote Professor Royce, is indispensable to the men, cursed with triviality and secularism, catch an adequate vision of God, and speak unto Him as did Moses who, our Golden Text assures us, addressed his Maker "face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend."

Special this month—Times-News \$1.

There have been more vice presidents of the United States than there have been presidents.

Florida grows six-sevenths of the United States's grapefruit crop which is a big item in the world's eye.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### SPAIN PUTS DOWN MONARCHIST REVOLT

Madrid, Spain.—Spain's within 24 hours smashed the monarchist rebellion on August 11th, with the arrest at Huelva of the fleeing leader, General Jose Sanjurjo.

### ROOSEVELT MEETS GARNER

On a narrow hill road above the Peekskill, N. Y., national guard encampment, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for president, greeted John Nance Garner Sunday as "my running partner." It was their first meeting in more than two years.

### OLD SETTLERS' MEETING AT HILLSBORO, ILLINOIS

Hillsboro's Old Settlers' celebration will be held Thursday, August 25th. The Montgomery county seat has planned a program which will start at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and continue until 11 o'clock at night.

### ARMED DEPUTIES GUARD TRUCKS IN FARMERS' STRIKE

Armed deputies are riding produce trucks into Le Mars, Iowa, as the midwest farm strike entered its second week.

The strike, sponsored by Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farmers' Union, has met with its most popular support in that vicinity. All highways leading to the city are being picketed by farmers bent upon boosting prices by withholding produce from the market.

One dairyman was manhandled last Thursday, and a truckload of milk he was taking to the market was dumped out. Numerous other truckers have been halted and forced to return to farms with their produce.

Reno termed the strike a success and issued a call to farmers' representatives in virtually all midwestern states to attend a meeting in Des Moines for the purpose of extending the "selling holiday."

### RIN TIN TIN, NOTED MOVIE DOG, DIED IN CALIFORNIA

The famous German police dog actor, Rin Tin Tin, credited with saving Warner Brothers from possible bankruptcy before that movie concern gave the world talking pictures, is dead after more than 13 years in the films.

Popular the world over among movie goers, the clever animal star, which earned a fortune in his career, died Tuesday morning of last week at the home of the owner and trainer, Joe Duncan, in Westwood, a suburb of Hollywood.

Death apparently resulted from the infirmities of old age. Rin Tin Tin was 14 years old, aged for a dog.

Mascot Pictures announced Rin Tin Tin, Jr., will immediately step into his father's tracks, starting in a few days on a picture which was to have starred the elder dog.

No estimate was available on the

life-time earnings of the remarkable canine thespian, but the total is believed to have been around \$300,000.

It is the readers that children read from in school that creates the real immortals.

One has to get up a lot of steam to be as indignant at the age of sixty as at thirty.

There is no explanation why some men go wrong—except that they are demerited.

## MT. PULASKI THEATRE

FRI. and SAT.  
August 19-20  
TWO DAYS

## THRILLS! CHILLS!



Comedy: "Big Scoop"  
Admission 10c and 25c

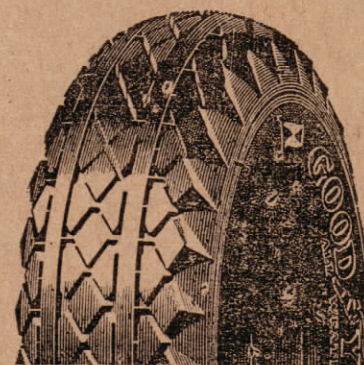
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4.75-20 Each \$4.57 In Pk. \$4.72 Tube \$1.10

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