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WILL 1940 prove the fateful
year in Irish history?

Most Irishmen are aware of an
old prophecy: "When palm and
shamrock meet, Ireland will be
free." And tomorrow, March 17,
palm and shamrock meet, for the
day is both Palm Sunday and St.
Patrick's day.

The prophecy is credited to
Colmille, Gaelic poet and philoso-
pher who died in the 6th or 7th
century. The conjunction named
in his augury is a rare one. In two
centuries—1861 to 2000 A. D.—it
occurs just once, this year.

Whether the prophecy has any-
thing to do with it or not, Ireland
today faces another crisis in its
long fight for freedom. Southern
Ireland—Eire—is independent,
but the six counties of Northern
Ireland, usually spoken of as Ul-
ster, are part of Britain. Adding
to the difficulty is the fact that
Eire is neutral while Ulster is
allied with Britain in the war.

The goal of Eire's government,
headed by Prime Minister Eamon
de Valera, is a union of all Ire-
land. That's the goal of the Irish
republican army, too, but it
wants action right away. A series
of bombings in England have
been charged to it, and last month
Britain hanged two of its mem-
bers.

Long outlawed in England, the
IRA has had periods of legality in
Ireland but it is now outlawed by
the De Valera government, too.

"We, the women, are in for it."
This is the terse deduction
drawn by one of the sex from a re-
cent life insurance company re-
port that women are growing
healthier than men and that in
every decade of life fewer females
die than males.

In other words, every year the
number of women in proportion to
the number of men grows
larger. That is the way it is in
present statistics.

"Just as it life already weren't
tough enough, what with a pack
of women chasing every man," is
the lament of the lady, who by the
way is Ruth Millet, one of the
breezy and entertaining writers of
the syndicated NEA service, of
which the News-Review is a client.

The word picture given by the
writer of the future social status
of men and women doesn't carry a
convincing tone, but it is not lack-
ing in interest and amusement for
readers. That's the chief reason
for presenting it to them here-
with.

Stag Blues will grow smaller
and smaller until finally the girls
will form the stag lines and cut
in on the men. (Socially, every
year will be leap year.)

Girls will have to marry men
younger than they are, in order
to have a husband in their old
age.

The men—being so much in de-
mand as husbands—will certainly
reinvest the dowry system. And
they'll probably do a lot of look-
ing around—making sure they get
the biggest dowry possible.

Women will have to win their
dates with presents. They'll bring
them, pipes and neckties when they
call to take them out.

Women—because of their super-
ior health—will hold doors open
for men, and then on and off
street cars, carry their packages,
jump to light their cigarettes.

They'll probably even go to war
to protect their men and children.
No, the far future looks bleak.
Being a woman in the year 2000
will be even tougher than in 1940.

CIVIL service commissioners at
Washington are beginning to
wonder if the whole population
wants to work for Uncle Sam.

During the past year they have
received approximately 2,500,000
letters inquiring about jobs—not
work relief; real civil service jobs.
One queer angle is the number of
letters from women who figure a
war is coming and say they'd be
glad to take the job of the young
postman, for instance, no as to re-
lease him for the army.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

er cities likewise.
These towns are full of beau-
tiful houses and well-to-do people.
You don't have to be told that liv-
ing is agreeable here. You SENSE
it. The feeling of it is in the air.

DEL RIO, in a small way, is as
prosperous and comfortable as
Houston and San Antonio. It
lacks oil—as yet, at least. Its sup-
porting industry is livestock;
sheep and cattle. But it has the
unmistakable feel of comfortable
living.

This atmosphere of comfort and
prosperity extends clear to the
north bank of the Rio Grande,
some two miles to the north.

WHEN you cross the border
river, some 100 yards wide, in-
cluding sand banks and willows,
you are not merely in a different
country. You are in a DIFFER-
ENT WORLD.

Wide, clean, well-paved streets
become narrow, dirty alleys. In
place of comfortable, modern
homes are adobe huts, thatched
with bamboo, palm leaf or what-
ever comes handy.

The people? Well, the kind-
liest way to put it is that the hu-
man differences are greater than
the physical differences.

YET the soil on the south bank
of the Rio Grande is exactly
the same as on the north bank.
The climate is the same. The sun-
shine is the same. The water that
irrigates the soil comes from the
same river. Every physical condi-
tion is identical.

WHY the differences that pro-
vide such a shocking con-
trast?

They must come from the dif-
ference between the American sys-
tem and the Mexican system—the
unbelievably wide and vast differ-
ence between the American way of
living and the Mexican way.

There can be no other satisfac-
tory answer.

THY as you will, you can't con-
vince yourself that if Texas
had remained MEXICAN it would
not be the same as Mexico is to-
day.

This is no plea for annexation
of Mexico. Drive across this coun-
try, from one side to the other,
and you will be convinced that if
we take advantage of the oppor-
tunities that exist within our own
borders we will have plenty to do
for at least a century. We want
no more conquest and we need no
more territory.

But drive across the Rio Grande
and you will return hungrily grate-
ful that you live on the American
side.

State Press Comment

OREGON'S TAX MAZE

(Oregon Journal)

Oregon real estate owners who
have been amazed and alarmed at
ever mounting taxes will find at
least a partial explanation in a new
list of Oregon taxing agencies now
compiled by Oregon Business &
Investors.

There are exactly 2512 overlap-
ping, pyramiding agencies with tax-
ing powers competing for your
real estate taxes in the 36 counties.

In addition to 195 city and 36
county tax levying bodies there are
2045 school districts, 57 drainage
districts, 57 irrigation districts and
39 diking, 17 ports, 6 people's
utilities, 11 rural fire protection, 31
special road, 2 sanitary, 10 water
2 special fire and 2 special im-
provement districts.

Each is empowered to raise taxes.
Each pays no attention to the
other or to the taxpayer's ability
to pay.

With 2512 agencies empowered to
tax many of them making con-
stantly higher levies year after
year, Oregon taxpayers can expect
little, if any, relief until they: 1.
Put the brakes on creation of new
taxing units, 2. Demand efficiency
and economy of the necessary
ones they have, 3. Eliminate by
consolidation all overlapping pro-
grams, hundreds of wasteful, un-
necessary school districts that eat
taxes without providing adequate,
uniform education.

Oregon Coast Artillery Wins Honorable Mention

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—
The United States Coast Artil-
lery association announced that its
troops for the most efficient na-
tional guard regiment had been
awarded to the 188th coast artil-
lery anti-aircraft regiment of Dela-
ware.

Based on 1938-39 target prac-
tices, the award was made on the
recommendation of Major General
John E. Williams, chief of the war
department's national guard bu-
reau.

Honorable mention was given the
248th coast artillery, Oregon na-
tional guard.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BIG SHOT J.R. WILLIAMS 3-16

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Trojan Heroes, MBS.
4:15—Cats 'N' Jammers, MBS.
4:30—Dramas of Youth, MBS.
5:00—Sterling Young's Orch.,
MBS.
5:20—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
garettes, MBS.
6:45—Comedy By, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Don't You Believe It, Old
Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
7:45—Hollywood Whippers, MBS.
8:00—Imperial Intrigue, MBS.
8:30—Lud Guskin's Orch., MBS.
9:00—News, Scrutan, MBS.
9:15—Everett Hoagland's Orch.,
MBS.
9:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

8:00—Herald Turner, Pianist,
MBS.
8:15—Glad Tidings of the Air,
Rev. Ira F. Rankin.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir,
MBS.
8:45—Canary Chorus, MBS.
9:00—Perole String Quartet, MBS.
9:15—The Chaplain Speaks, Rev.
Perry Smith.
9:30—American Wildlife, MBS.
9:45—March of Health, MBS.
10:00—Summer Primrose, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
Greyhound Lines, MBS.
10:30—The Symphony Hour.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Finnish Relief All Star
Nat'l. and American League
Baseball Game, MBS.
1:00—Nobody's Children, MBS.
1:30—Lutheran Hour, MBS.
2:00—Sunday Varieties.
2:30—Melody Matinee.
3:00—Fifth Row Center, MBS.
3:30—Show of the Week, MBS.
4:00—Bach Cantata Series, MBS.
4:30—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C.
A. Edwards.
5:00—American Forum of the Air,
Topic: Reciprocal Trade
Agreements, MBS.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival,
MBS.
7:00—Good Will Hour, Ironized
Yeast, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orch.
8:15—Rabbi Edgar Maguin, MBS.
8:30—Will Osborn's Orch., MBS.
9:00—News, Scrutan, MBS.
9:15—The Quiet Hour.
9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

7:00—Staff and Nonstaff.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.
7:45—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:50—J. M. Judd Says "Good
Morning."
7:55—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:20—Keep It to Music, MBS.
8:45—Favorite Songs of Yours and
Mine, Hansen Motor Co.,
The Radiator, MBS.
9:15—Hank's Melodrama.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
10:05—Home Service, Copco.
10:15—Georgia Crankers, MBS.
10:30—BB Lewis, Baritone, MBS.
10:45—Barb's Children, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Chas. Opelt's Hawaiians,
MBS.
11:30—Robert Lauchelle, Organist,
MBS.
12:00—Lunchtime Dance.
12:15—Rhythm at Random.
12:30—Parkinson's Information Ex-
change.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Vanabatters, MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—Music and Music.
3:00—Jerry Livingston's Orch.,
MBS.
3:30—Edna O'Neil and Piano,
MBS.
3:45—Marriage License Romance,
MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—Tea Time Dance.
5:00—Lew Diamond's Orch., MBS.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Palm Sunday

Hail royal Christ who comest in
Thy meekness,
Riding with faith into the city
proud.
Strong to deliver man from
every weakness,
To Thee with joy we sing hos-
annas loud.
Welcome to Thee whose love
for mankind shining,
Brought Thee to shame upon
the cross to die.
Thy sacrifice our ceaseless
homage winning.
To eager hearts Thou bringest
mercy nigh.

Freedom through Thee to every
man and nation.
Shall he in joy Thy legacy di-
vine,
In penitence accepting Thy sal-
vation.
Our lowly hearts shall with new
glory shine.
Victor art Thou 'gainst hate and
pride prevailing.
Enter our hearts that know
Thy humbling stain.
Through holiness the power of
wrong assailing.
To Thee belongs the right of
endless reign. Amen.
Dr. Philip L. Frick, classmate
of Dr. Charles A. Edwards, class
of 1897, University of Denver.

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5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
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6:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
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6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Ci-
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6:45—Punch the Past, MBS.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orch. to be An-
nounced.
8:30—Interact Golden Gloves
Basketball, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Barbers of Beaville, Wing
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Laws and Lawyers, MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
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