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THE SEAT OF AUTHORITY—The Lord hath prepared His
throne in the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all. Psalm
103:19.

ABE MARTIN



Herbert Hoover is furnishin'
more food—this time for thought.
I expect th' reason a considerable
per cent of girls leave home is
'cause they don't like t'stay there
alone.

FARM BILL VETO EXPECTED SOON

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Coolidge is believed to have
called the congressional farm lead-
ers in a conference with a view to
asking them to seek to put through
a farm bill which would not pro-
vide for the controversial equaliza-
tion fee.

The stumbling block
The equalization fee provision of
the McNary-Haugen measure is the
stumbling block in the path of the
legislation. Attorney General Sar-
gent a year ago declared it un-
constitutional and the president has
stood on the ruling.

With a view to obtaining consid-
eration by congress of a farm re-
lief bill, it is expected the presi-
dent will send his veto of the Mc-
Nary-Haugen legislation to the
capitol late today or within a few
days.

Senator Brookhart told the presi-
dent that the dispute between con-
gress and the executive regarding
farm relief legislation revolved
around the question of the consti-
tutionality of the fee.

Announce No Plans
Unwilling to admit defeat, Senator
McNary and Representative
Haugen would announce no plans
today in the event of a veto. There
were indications that the senator
might ask to have the bill referred
to the agriculture committee to
seek legislation without the equaliza-
tion fee.

The apparent determination of
Mr. Coolidge to veto the bill and
to ask congress for some farm re-
lief legislation at this season may
affect plans for adjournment Sat-
urday, especially if an effort is
made to pass another bill.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—
The expert debenture farm relief
plan of Senator Reed, democrat,
Missouri, was rejected as a "rider"
to the tax reduction bill today by
the senate.

Posse Searching For Two Robbers

EUGENE, Ore., May 21 (AP)—
A posse of men from Monroe and
Clatsop was out searching all day
Sunday for two men who robbed
the N. Wilkison & Sons store at
Monroe and the Southern Pacific
tool house there about 1:25 o'clock
Sunday morning.

Discovered just as they were
working at the store's safe, the
two began shooting and dashed to
one of the two automobiles they
had and escaped into the nearby
woods.

They left a large amount of
plunder in a touring car outside
the store that was identified and
restored to the owners.

Grass stains may be removed with
alcohol.

Paul—"What is the difference
between a hill and a pill?"



THIS MURDERESS MUST DIE, and Supt. J. R. Eakin
of Glacier National Park is going to sign the death warrant.
Although the national park is a game preserve, it has been
decided to kill mountain lions, such as the one shown above,
because they are so destructive of other forms of animal life.

Native Towns Are Destroyed By Earthquake

LIMA, Peru, May 21 (AP)—En-
tire native villages have been de-
stroyed by successive earthquakes
in Cajamarca department, taking
a heavy toll of lives, according to
fragmentary advices reaching the
government today over partly de-
stroyed telegraph lines.

The tremors began last Monday
morning and lasted until Wednes-
day.

Jara, a village in the Cajamarca
department near the Ecuador fron-
tier, was destroyed and a number
of inhabitants were buried in the
ruins. Pimpinos was also razed
with at least 25 known dead.

Last Story Of Death Is True

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Bruno
Hogdon's last story of what hap-
pened to eight-year-old Johnny
Fyrk has proven, unfortunately,
to be true. Johnny's body was
found floating in the Chicago river
yesterday.

Bruno had told three other
stories of what had happened to
his playmate, so that when he fi-
nally said the boy had fallen into
the river his tale was met with
skepticism. This time, however,
Bruno was not imagining.

There were no marks of violence
and death was ascribed to
drowning.

Cars Collide But Only Man Is Hurt

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., May 21
(AP)—Cars driven by Cecil Ewing
and Roy Ewing, brothers of Black
Butte, met in head on collision last
evening on the Shortridge hill, on
the London road. One car was on
its way to Cottage Grove, from
Black Butte, and the other was go-
ing from Black Butte to Cottage
Grove.

In one car were Mr. and Mrs.
William Ewing, parents of the two
drivers, also Mrs. William Ewing,
sister-in-law. Although the cars
met at considerable speed on a
turn in the road, Cecil Ewing was
the only person seriously injured.

Reed Assails War Record Of Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—
Assailing the war record of Sec-
retary Hoover as food administrator,
Senator Reed, democrat, of
Missouri, reiterated in the senate
today his charge that Mr. Hoover
was responsible for fixing the price
of wheat during the war.

The Missourian, who was asking
a vote on his expert-debenture farm
relief plan, referred to the republi-
can presidential candidate as a
resident of England for 29 years, who
now has the "temerity to offer
himself as a presidential candi-
date." However, he denied his al-
lak today was made because Hoover
was a candidate.



A MAPPER of pale green crepe
de chine gains individuality be-
cause of its original shape and
trimming of emeralds looking
vamp and saddle.

Bishops Go Afoot and By Air To All the Frontiers of Methodism

By Charles Nutter
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—
Walking, riding, sailing and flying,
the 27 active bishops of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church travel 1,500-
2,000 miles annually checking up the
progress of Methodism over the
world. Each bishop averages 4,000
miles of travel yearly, and some
spend more than three months a
year at home.

No means of travel known to
man has escaped the episcopates in
traversing their far-flung areas.
Airplanes, steamers, horseboats, ca-
noes, trains, automobiles, stage
coaches, bicycle, horses and sleighs
all are called into use.

Bishop John L. Nuelson of Zurich,
Switzerland, whose area in-
cludes the Balkans, Germany, Rus-
sia and the Scandinavian countries
covers approximately 15,000 miles
yearly by airplane. Using only the
regular European air-passenger
lines he often visits a half dozen
countries in a week, and has vis-
ited three nations in one day's fly-
ing.

The bishop travels approximately
50,000 miles yearly, using also the
railroad, automobile, steamer and
sled.

Bishop Eben S. Johnson of Cape-
town, South Africa, and Bishop
George R. Grose of Peking, China,
cover hundreds of miles afoot, and
thousands of miles horse or mule-
back, on bicycle and in sedan chair.
Bishop Grose travels nearly 15,
000 miles yearly in that part of
China where there are no railroads,
no automobiles and only trails for
roads. Using the horseboats of the
Huang and Yellow Yangtze river, he
penetrates the far interior, after
which he hitch hikes out to the out-
lying missions. Twice he has jour-
neyed nearly to the border of
Thibet, thousands of miles from
his home.

Bishop Johnson covers from 15,
000 to 25,000 miles annually in
what was "darkest Africa." From
his home in Capetown he goes
north almost to the Sahara, and
from ocean to ocean.

Liberal, on the west central
coast, was removed from Bishop
Johnson's area and given to Bishop
Matthew W. Clair, of Covington,
Ky., because it was nearer to Cov-
ington and Capetown. Bishop Clair
uses steamers almost entirely to
reach his area, which includes also
the West Indies, Haiti and the Do-
minican Republic.

Industrial development in India
has made it possible for the four
Indian bishops, John W. Robinson,
Frederick W. Warne, Frederick B.
Fisher and Brenton H. Radley, to
travel mostly by train and motor,
and these bishops spend only a few
weeks each year away from their
heads.

Bishop Fisher has circled the
world eight times in 26 years.

Bishop Titus Lowe of Singapore
used every known means of travel
in covering the Straits Settlements.
Bishop Charles L. Mead of Den-
ver has probably the largest domes-
tic area, extending from Billings,
Mont., to Chihuahua, Mexico, and
from Sioux City, Iowa, to Nevada.
He traveled 22,000 miles last year.
Much of his western and Mexican
travel is by stage coach and horse-
back, and he is often called to be-
sides the cloth for khaki in travel-
ing.

Red Cross Shoes

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Office and Terminal La Grande Terminal
Weimer's Store, Cove, Ore. Union Creamery
Phone Main 82 Phone Main 122

S. H. Weimer, Prop.

The economic law of supply and demand takes care of
everything in its domain sooner or later. It slowly seems to
be working out the farmer's problem. The business review
of a big banking house points out that while the debate has
been going on for years about legislation to aid the farm peo-
ple, the agricultural situation has been improving by natural
processes. Other products have been declining; farm prod-
ucts have been rising. "At this time no farm product in the
first rank of importance can be named which is not selling 50
per cent or more above the pre-war level." The cattle indus-
try is in as healthy a state now as it ever was. Improved
methods and machinery help progressive farmers, but make
conditions harder for the unprogressive.

The American people are off to a flying start in the mat-
ter of welcoming trans-Atlantic fliers, and that's fortunate.
Experience with the German-Irish expedition has been good
practice. We shall soon be in the full tide of it. Everybody
who is anybody on the other side of the sea seems to be plan-
ning a westward flight to America this summer. A casual
summary of the situation shows England getting into the
game with several planes and dirigibles, Germany preparing
three more air expeditions, France getting ready for a great
aerial sweepstake, and other flights in the making in Bel-
gium, Poland, Sweden, Spain, Holland and Italy. The line
forms all over the European horizon. The eastern sky, as
viewed from our Atlantic coast, will soon suggest a flock of
wild geese in a new migratory movement. It's high time to
get busy standardizing and simplifying this welcoming busi-
ness, lest we be overwhelmed with it and miss our usual vaca-
tion tours.

BUSINESS HONOR

A great captain of industry—a John D. Rockefeller, for
instance—may or may not succeed in a particular case where
he tries to drive out of office an executive whose conduct he
regards as unworthy of the industry. Nevertheless such an
effort would be worth while if it did no more than inspire
this notable resolution, adopted by the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce.

"American business is jealous of its good name, and
insists upon protecting its professional status by the main-
tenance of the highest standards, and intends scrupulously
to discharge its collective responsibilities. Chief among such
responsibilities is that of purging business of all those who
indulge in commercial and political corruption and shock the
sensibilities of all decent citizens.

"The chamber declares that the moral turpitude of
corrupters of public servants is even greater than that of
those whom they debauch.

"The chamber emphasizes its principles of business
conduct, which provides that 'corporate forms do not ab-
solve from or alter the moral obligations of individuals.' It
maintains that stockholders of corporation owe it to them-
selves, to the government and to the profession of busi-
ness publicly to repudiate those who misrepresent them.
Such stockholders cannot accept the profits flowing from
corruption and escape the moral stigma which inheres in
such profits. Neither can they permit those who act for them
to profit personally through corrupt transactions or shield
others who do."

This is high morality and sound gospel. It is to be taken
to heart particularly by stockholders who sit back supinely
and give their tacit approval while business executives do
things in their name that either executives or stockholders
might blush to do for themselves. Good ethics in business
is becoming recognized as the only sound and practical policy
that can be followed.

PARASOLS

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?

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my Maytag and doesn't tire me
in the least. Before getting my Maytag,
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morning and entertain in the afternoon.
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Maytag owners know that the Maytag
washes the grimmest clothes, removes the
most stubborn edge-dirt without hand-
rubbing.

The New Maytag, with its advanced
method of soap and water removal, its
quiet, smooth operation and other new
features, more than ever exemplifies the
ideal in washing speed, convenience and
thoroughness. You really must wash
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