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FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 19, 1948

MOSER DEATH LOSS TO AGRICULTURE

A useful life was finished when death came suddenly last Saturday to Adolph Moser, Jefferson County grand old gentleman of agriculture. Pioneering in this area in the move for organization among his farm folk, Mr. Moser had lived to see and enjoy agriculture in an improved position in the world's economy. He studied the art and the business of farming, not alone to his own advantage, but to improve the lot of all his fellow tillers of the soil.

Having naturally a jovial disposition and an optimistic outlook upon life, he was a big man with a big heart. Treating everybody as a friend, he had friends in all walks of life. The activities and the actors on the agricultural stage in this locality will miss the exuberant personality and the good counsel of Adolph Moser.

WHAT NEW FARM LEGISLATION?

How will the Truman election affect farm issues in the next Congress? The question has been asked and it is causing considerable speculation in Washington. Farm writers are seeking the trends of public thought. Harry promised much. He is believed to have been sincere. What, specifically, he will recommend and what Congress will give him, remains to be seen.

The Aiken bill may be modified, it is believed, to demand a mandatory 90 per cent support in place of a 60 to 90 per cent flexible support. There may be opposition. One leading columnist regards as "certain" Congressional amendment of the Commodity Credit Corporation charter, to enable that agency to obtain extra storage space for grain acquired under price-support loans. A law passed by the Eightieth Congress forbids this despite earlier protests.

Another effort will be made, it is said, to get the tax off of oleo. The repeal in toto or a studied modification of the Taft-Hartley law. An entirely new labor law may take its place. Some wage adjustments are to be seen, it is believed, with a minimum, probably, of 75 cents step. The attempt to give states ownership of the rich oil tidelands is not expected to be successful. They will be held by the government as at present, it is expected. Prominent speakers will deliver addresses from the Economic Cooperation Administration and Department of Agriculture at the Farm Bureau Federation's thirtieth annual convention at Atlantic City, December 14-16.

Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel H. Stuart

Though Ministers' children didn't go to circuses, when I was growing up, my parents once took us to see Gentry Brother's Animal Show when it came to St. Louis. The "animals" included some clowns and trapeze performers, though the show was mostly of marvellously trained dumb beasts. A clown act that amused the audience greatly was that of a fat clown and a slim one dressed as street rowdies, engaging in a mock fist-fight. They finally went into a clinch and, as they broke away from one another, the thin clown grabbed a protruding shirttail of the other, the struggle having apparently caused it to escape from under his belt accidentally. Backing away from his antagonist rapidly, the slim clown pulled the shirttail over the fat fellow's head but, instead of coming off, the shirt kept getting longer and longer until it was some 50 feet in length, then suddenly terminating it fell to the sidewalk. The "fat" man, now no longer so pudgy, straightened up and was seen to still have a shirt on. It had merely been fold on fold of something like pillow tubing superimposed over his proper shirt.

Sometimes, when one realizes that the choking sensation he has been feeling is due to sitting on his shirttail, he is apt to suspect that that thoroughly unnecessary part of a man's shirt was almost as long as the clown's! In fact, considering how much tails add to the expense of the average shirt and how much they are in the way, it is a wonder that the "inner and outer" style, sans tails, has not become the standard for work and dress as well as for sport shirts. Why should one suffer a bungly yardage of goods stuffed down in his trousers for no reason at all? Men, the time is ripe to stop such foolishness—why don't someone start a Society for the Abolition of Shirttails?

If I ran for President there are some departures from traditional practices which I would adopt from the outset—all influential leaders of the major parties are hereby forewarned! One of these changes regards the "next President" baloney. I would refuse to insult the voters' intelligence by their brassy assumption of being their certain choice—no introduction as the "next President" would disgrace my campaign, that designation would be reserved until after the election.

Another idea I would put into practice would be that no speech should last over 15 minutes, including the introduction. One of the most gifted ministers I ever knew limited his talks to a quarter of an hour. Explaining the reason for the brevity of his sermons, he said he felt convinced that if a man couldn't say what he had to say in that time he couldn't say it in five hours—he certainly packed a

powerful message into that brief time anyway. A famous professor once stated over the radio that few people could carry but one idea away with them after hearing a talk and 15 minutes is amply long to discuss any one issue. That is exactly what I would do, discuss only one matter in any one address and talk strictly on the subject.

Belittling personal allusions to my opponent would not be permitted in my campaign—the other man might become President of the United States! Liking a man to Hitler because he wears a moustache would be considered a blow below the belt—such a stain should not disgrace the escutcheon of a man who may fill the highest office in the gift of the people.



TOO MUCH FEDERAL AID

Compared with the broader and deeper menace to the strength and individuality of the 48 subdivisions of the nation, the recent states' rights flare-up was only an episode which may or may not help the cause of racial tolerance. The steadily increasing danger to states' rights is neither racial nor sectional. It is what used to be called the pork-barrel evil and is now known as Federal Aid. The term pork barrel was dropped by politicians and the press may be because it got to be hackneyed but more likely because during the great depression doling out federal funds in fabulous sums to every town, city, county and state that could use it turned out to be good politics.

When communities and states go tincupping to Washington for money for every conceivable purpose it is easy for them to overlook the fact that every grant of money for anything but strictly federal projects weakens the morale of states and makes beggars of smaller governmental units.

National, state and local politicians like the pork-barrel system, which in general is actually a legalized racket, because it shifts responsibility for taxes to Washington, which is a long way from home. They all figure there is less squawking about high federal taxes than there would be if the revenue were collected by states, counties and cities themselves.

If states and communities stood on their own legs and paid their own way, politicians and local business men would be robbed of opportunities to wangle funds from the Federal government and come back boasting that they brought home the bacon.

Probably worst of all is the effect of the pork barrel evil on the civic and political morale of the people themselves. It makes them feel less responsible to their own states and communities. It

makes poorer citizens of them. It does things to their civic self-respect.

Transferring powers to tax and spend from states to Washington is surrendering rights and privileges and centralizing governmental authority at the cost of local self-government. Yes, we

King's Church Road

By Mrs. Lowell Owen

With the help of our heavenly Father and prayers of all the good people and our wonderful Dr. Robert C. Long the writer was able to bring her mother, Mrs. Charles Whitehouse, home Saturday afternoon from the Kentucky Baptist Hospital after a stay of 16 days. Mrs. Whitehouse's operation was a success from the very first and she continues to improve at her home. Mrs. Charles Whitehouse wants to thank each of you who sent her such beautiful cards and all who came to see her in the hospital as well as here at home. With your visits she was kept very happy and she wants to thank some of the good folks who brought some lovely gifts.

There was a large attendance at Kings Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

I am so sorry to hear of so many sick folks in our community. Miss Tommie Sue Parrish is very ill at this writing; also Jackie Jenkins, the oldest son of Mr. Richard Hoops is very ill and Mr. Virgil Simpson continues to be very ill, too. Hope for each of these a speedy recovery.

Rev. Wade Hale, Mrs. Hale and Judy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stevens were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitehouse and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, Sr.

Mrs. Clara Fiddler was guest last week of Mrs. Wade Hale and Judy while Rev. Wade Hale was in Lexington at a Baptist meeting and Mrs. Fiddler was also guest a few days last week of Mrs. Thomas Knapp.

Those who called to see Mrs. Charles Whitehouse Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cornell, of Mt. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson, of Waterford, Mrs. Bernice Carey and daughter, of Jeffersonton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Douglas and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Steven, Bro. Wade Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitehouse and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens have their little daughter, Karen, home from the hospital and she is doing very well.

Fork Knobs

By Mrs. Ida Carrithers

"Life is sweet, because of the friends we have made. And the things that in common we share. We want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Misses Ollie Hill and Lorraine Brown, Louisville, came to see us Sunday, bringing lots of good cheer, also a lot of good things to eat, and Miss Ollie brought us a big box of kindling.

The family of Mrs. Rilla Carrithers surprised her on her birthday, Sunday, by coming with baskets of good things to eat; also a lot of birthday gifts. There were over 50 present and all enjoyed the day together. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carrithers and Garry Joe came by the writers home Sunday night and brought the writer some of all the birthday cakes and they brought ice cream to go with it also some chicken. We were so glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marango and Bobby and Mrs. Ida Carrithers were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango.

Mr. and Mrs. John Close were guests Sunday of Mr. C. O. Fisher and family.

Miss Helen Jackson, who was in the General Hospital, was able to go home the last of the week. She is much better now.

The writer has been getting so many nice cards from the members of Cedar Creek Baptist Church we can't mention all the names but must tell you we received a beautiful card from Misses Lucy and Margaret Gibson, who are visiting in Florida. They say it is so pretty there and they are enjoying their visit. I appreciate all of my cards and keep every one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winfrey and family, City, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marango and Bobby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brown and family.

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A LOOK AT THE BOOK DR. BOB JONES. BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

There is much I do not know; there is much I cannot know. I do not know what a day may bring forth. I do not know what tomorrow has in store for me. I do not know what will be the outcome of the things I undertake. I do not know where the path of life may lead me before I reach its end. I do not know where sorrow awaits along the way or where death lurks. I do not know where I may come across something which I would like to escape. I do not know when I may be afflicted with sickness or disease. I do not know when I may be called upon to pass through a fiery trial or when tragedy may strike. I do not know when a loved one may be taken away or when I shall be called to join those who have gone before. I do not know why sorrows come into our lives. I do not know why innocent people are called upon to suffer for the sins of others. I do not know why things which I desire are denied me nor why things which I would avoid are thrust upon me. I do not know how the flesh can stand the suffering which it is

sometimes called upon to endure. I do not know how the soul can go through the waters deep and chill, which threaten to engulf it. I do not know how to reconcile God's love for men with the terrible tragedy and suffering which divine providence visits upon them. But, I do not need to know what, nor where, nor when, nor how, nor why because I do know Whom. "I know whom I have believed" (II Timothy 1:12). I know God. In the Lord Jesus Christ I find Him perfectly revealed. The God I know is a God of love. His love is manifested in the death of Christ on the cross for our sins. "He loved us and gave Himself for us." The God I know is wise. He is the Author of all wisdom and all knowledge. "He knows the end from the beginning." The God I know is omnipotent. "He upholds all things by the Word of His Power." I can trust Him who is Himself perfect love and power and wisdom. He knows what I need and understands what is best for me, and He will not permit anything else to come into my life. He is able to give me strength to meet it. Do you know Him?

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Springdale News

By Mrs. Annie Hahn

Springdale, November 15—Rev. Pegram brought a very inspiring message to Springdale members on Sunday morning. Reading the scripture lesson from Psalm 119:57-64 and his sermon topic was "The Turning Point," taking his text from Psalm 119:59. "I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto thy testimonies." He brought out how the turning point in life often comes as a result of sin. The way is discovered and what this discovery has on a life. Sixty-three were in Sunday School.

of Mrs. Klein's illness, Mrs. Herbert Smiser helped entertain. Fourteen members were present. The landscape lesson was given by Mrs. Walter Eigelbach and "Basic Patterns" were demonstrated by Mrs. A. B. Elrod. Business was attended to in the afternoon and each member gave 15 cents for old folks and sunshine Lodge Christmas treat. Parliamentary Laws were read by the president, Mrs. Fred Stutzen-

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berger and discussed by members. Next meeting will meet with Mrs. Straub, of Anchorage. Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Ferree, on Simcoe Lane. There were 18 present and Mrs. Pegram, the new ministers wife, was present. There was a nice market basket of vegetables which were sold and also some articles left from the bazaar were sold.

The sale of Richard Greenwell on the Father Knick farm Saturday was attended by a large

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 2:1-10; II Samuel 1:1-27; Psalms 22-24; 105; 136:1-8; Jeremiah 3:10-13; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 147:1-12.

Truth Set to Music

Lesson for November 21, 1948

"THE opposite of poetry is not prose; it is science." There were poets in the world long before there were scientists, but that does not prove that poets are out of date. Many people in our modern world think we could not get along without science but could well burn all the books of poetry. If we did, it would be a dreadful mistake. Poet and scientist each has his truth to see and to speak. We need them both. Certainly if we tried to burn all the poems we should have to destroy some of the best-loved parts of the Bible.

Not All Poets Have Long Hair SOME "practical" people sniff at poets for being peculiar. "Long-hair" is a slang name for them as for other people who know something besides arithmetic. As a matter of fact, many poets are very practical people themselves; engineers, farmers and soldiers all have written poetry. The poets of the Bible are of many sorts. If you will look into an edition of the Bible in which the poetic sections are printed as poetry is printed in other books, you will be impressed by the very large proportion of poetry, especially in the Old Testament. The new Study Bible or the American Revised Version or Moffatt's translation will show this at a glance.

These Bible poems are of various kinds. Some are war-songs (Judges 5), some are proverbs (the book of Proverbs), drama (Job), love-songs (the Song of Songs), odes (Isaiah 40), prayers (Psalm 143), hymns for public worship (the Psalms).

The writers were never professional poets, so far as we know. Of the poems which are this week's lesson Scripture, two were written by housewives, one by a sheep-herder, one or more by a soldier-king, one by a preacher (Habakkuk), and only one (Lamentations) possibly by a professional poet. The original Hebrew book of Lamentations does not claim Jeremiah for its author; but if he was the writer, then it was written by the most practical man of his time.

World's Greatest Hymn Book "LET me write a nation's songs, and I care not who writes their laws," said a famous man. The same thing can be said about religion. "Let me write a church's hymnbook, and I care not who writes their theologies." The hymns our mothers loved, the hymns we heard before we heard any other kind of poetry, the hymns that we have learned by heart and that become a part of our minds—these mean far more to most people than all the printed creeds.

Now the Christian religion is a singing religion. Our very first hymnbook was the Book of Psalms, and all the hymnals since, down to the present day, grew out of this one book in the Bible. It is the greatest hymnbook in the world; not the longest nor the oldest, but the greatest in its influence for good upon mankind.

Poetry Was in Jesus Blood OF OUR Lord Jesus himself, it truly can be said, poetry was in his veins. He came of a poetic family. His most famous ancestor, David, was a poet; another royal ancestor, Hezekiah, wrote poetry. The book he knew best, the Old Testament, was full of poetry. His own mother Mary, before he was born, sang a song of her own making, so beautiful that it is still sung in Christian churches and loved the world around.

When Jesus died on the cross, two of the last seven sentences that came from his lips were quotations from the Psalms. The poetry of his people was in his blood for in his last agony the words that came from his breaking heart were words first spoken by the poets of the Bible long ago.

So it is always. "Truth in song will carry long." Today and always, the parts of the Bible which are most cherished, the parts most often learned by heart, the parts which we carry with us to the valley of the shadow of death, are the truths set to music, long centuries ago, by inspired men who knew how to clothe truth with garments of shining and immortal loveliness. (Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 50 Protestant Denominations. Released by WBU Features.)

number of people. The Ladies Auxiliary of Springdale Church served lunch to about 500. While the sale was in progress, Mr. Alfred Moser, of Moser Lane, was suddenly stricken very ill. Relatives and friends made efforts to rush him to a hospital, but he passed away from a heart attack before the hospital was reached. Mr. Moser has always been prominent in Farm Bureau work and an interesting family mourns his death.

Mrs. Albert Klein has returned from the Baptist Hospital where she has taken some treatment. A speedy recovery is hoped for her.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Ellars are in Chicago. Dr. Ellars is performing a very serious operation while there.

Miss Berto Klein has returned to Florida after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Curtis Chestnut, of Montgomery, Ala., is spending a few days here with his aunt and cousins, Mrs. Addie Maddox and sons, Larry Lee and Robert.

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