



GATHERED JOKES

His Choice
'What is your favorite flower?'
asked the girl.
'Cauli,' replied the practical man.
Same Result
'How did you get sleeping sickness?
Ever been in the tropics?'
'No, but in the civil service.'
Mostly Mush
'Don't you think that new popular
song is good?'
'Oh, fair to maudlin.'

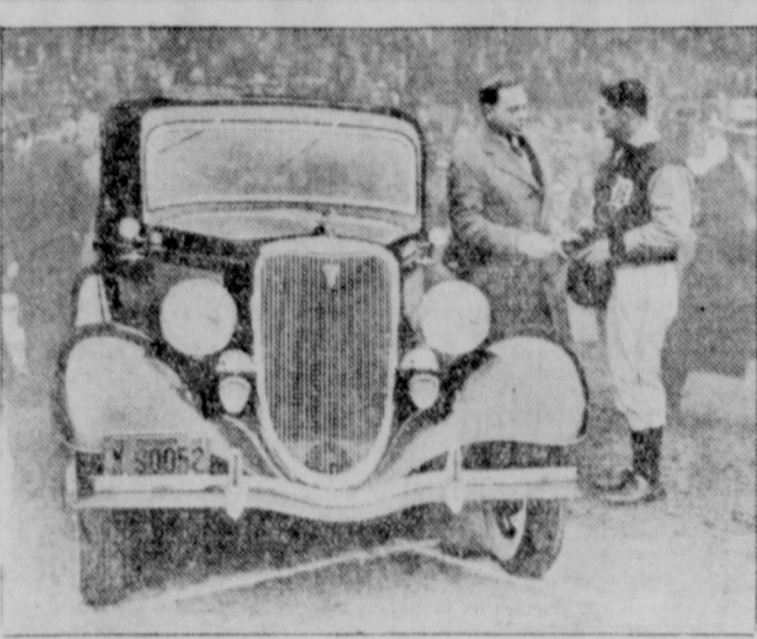
THIS AND THAT

Most of the maxims don't seem to
suit your case.
A worm is the ultimate consumer—
and vice versa.
Don't force a man into a promise
—he'll break it.
Act like a sheep and you will be
eaten for mutton.
A rolling stone gathers no moss and
a mossback nothing else.
Life is an uphill road, but that's
better than a downhill road.
The census of 1920 showed more
than twenty million horses on the
country's farms. In 1930 the number
had sunk to thirteen and a half mil-
lion. But in March of 1933 it had risen
to fifteen and a quarter million.

LIVERY STABLE IS
FORGOTTEN 'TRADE'

We have heard much in the last de-
cade or two about the return of the
horse. When there is much to be done
that must be done quickly, the horse
cannot compete with the motor. But
on the other hand, says the Minneap-
olis Journal, a horse has a longer life
than a motor and his feed bill is less.
In times of stress, or where there is
no great hurry, the farm horse may
find a place.
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than twenty million horses on the
country's farms. In 1930 the number
had sunk to thirteen and a half mil-
lion. But in March of 1933 it had risen
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Cochrane Pilots League-Leading Tigers



Mickey Cochrane, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, leaders in the American
League, is a Ford V-8 fan, too. Photo shows Cochrane (right) at the
wheel in the big ball park at Detroit as he was presented with his new
V-8 during the ceremonies on the occasion of the opening game
of 1934. When the Tigers are at home Cochrane and his car are fami-
liar sights about the Motor City.

MISSOURI ROAD
RE-NAMED FOR
FLOWER LOVER

Stretch of Highway 66
Out of St. Louis
Honors Shaw

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The generosity
of Henry Shaw, St. Louis merchant
of the pre-Civil war period, who
built up a world famous botanical
garden and then gave it to the pub-
lic for popular pleasure and enlight-
enment, has at last received official
recognition.
Thanks to the efforts of the St.
Louis County Plan association, United
States highway No. 66 from St.
Louis to Gray Summit, Mo., has been
named Henry Shaw gardenway by the
count courts of St. Louis and Franklin
counties, through which it
passes.
Connecting the Missouri Botanical
garden in the city, which Henry
Shaw founded, with the new arbor-
etum which is being developed along
the Meramec river at Gray Summit,
the Henry Shaw gardenway is a fitting
memorial to the community's
modest benefactor, who asked specifi-
cally that his garden be called offi-
cially the Missouri Botanical garden
and not by his name.

International Sunday School Lesson
By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SEPT. 2, 1934

General Topic:—Micah Champions
the Oppressed.
Scripture Lesson:—Micah 6:1-12.
1. Hear ye now what Jehovah
saith Arise, content thou before the
mountains, and let the hills hear thy
voice.
2. Hear, O ye mountains, Jeh-
ovah's controversy, and ye endure
foundations of the earth; for
Jehovah hath a controversy with his
people, and he will contend with
Israel.
3. O my people, what have I done
unto thee? and wherein have I wearied
thee? testify against me.
4. For I brought thee up out of
the land of Egypt, and redeemed
thee out of the house of bondage;
and I sent before thee Moses, Aaron,
and Miriam.

ers of religion. The wrongful accu-
mulation of great estates is espe-
cially mentioned as a flagrant social
evil.—Prof. W. H. Bennett.
The Woe of Oppressors, Mic. 2-4
'Like Amos, Micah took up the
cause of the poor. His was the first
voice to be raised against child
labor, a crime even more deadly in
the east than in the west.'—Prof.
Charles Arthur Hawley.
Micah denounced the oppressors
of the poor, crying woe unto them.
They were so busy in evildoing that
they planned it in the night, on their
beds, the coveted fields, and seized
them; and houses, and dragged them
away. The evil of large estates con-
tinued to the wretchedness of the
poor. The rulers whose chief aim
should be the doing of justice, hated
the good and loved the evil. They ab-
horred justice and perverted all
equity. The judges made a mockery
of law with their taking of bribes.
Micah Prophesies Better Days.
But a different time is coming,
and Micah's fourth chapter is one
of the most glorious in the Bible.
It looks forward to 'the latter days'
when all the nations will seek Jeh-
ovah in his holy city, to learn of
his ways and walk in his paths. In
those days 'they shall beat their
swords into plowshares, and their
spears into pruning hooks; nation
shall not lift up sword against na-
tion, neither shall they learn war
any more. But they shall sit every
man under his vine and under his
fig tree; and none shall make them
afraid.' Micah 4: 3. If Micah is the
prophet of woe, he is also the proph-
et of hope.
What Doeth Jehovah Require? v. 8
'He hath showed thee, O man,
what is good.' How has God made
this revelation of goodness to us?
By Moses and the Law in the Old
Testament, by Christ and his teach-
ings in the New Testament. No one
can say that he has not been clearly
shown the good life. 'And what doth
Jehovah require of thee?' These are
strict requirements that follow, the
very minimum of what God definite-
ly demands from us. There is no get-
ting away from these command-
ments; no true child of God will wish
to get away from them. 'But to do
justly.' The divine triangle begins
with our relations to our fellow men.
'Be fair in dealing; that is the busi-
ness side of it. Be fair in treatment.'
'Justice and mercy' are relig-
ious heads, hands and feet; 'walk-
ing with God' is its heart and life.
2. Micah's three requirements
are short and simple; their fulfill-
ment long and laborious.

MANY JAP LEADERS
FROM LOWLY RANKS

Japan today, says Current History,
presents the phenomenon of a staunchly
monarchist country with its leader-
ship drawn chiefly from the ranks of the
humble. Of the six or more men
who now dominate the scene, only one
—Prince Kimmochi Saloni, the elder
statesman—was born an aristocrat.

X-Rays Tested on Wood
Reveal Further Secrets

The microscope, X-rays and polar-
ized light have all been used to learn
more about the structure of textile
fibers. Recent tests by Charles W.
Stillwell, of the department of chem-
istry at the University of Illinois,
using X-ray scattering, have disclosed
new facts about the structural ar-
rangement of wood. As a cellulose
compound related to cotton the experi-
ments with wood take on new signifi-
cance, says the New York Herald
Tribune.

Opium Users Licensed

Singapore, Straits Settlements, has
passed an ordinance requiring all
opium smokers to carry a special li-
cense, to which is attached a photo-
graph of the smoker. It is hoped by
this method to regulate the sales and
discourage the habit. Other rules to
strengthen the campaign also were
passed. They prohibit any person un-
der twenty-one from buying opium,
and each smoker must make his purchases
at only one shop, to which he is as-
signed by the officials. He may buy
only once a day, and he cannot obtain
at any one time more opium than the
quantity registered on his license.
Licenses are not transferable.

Famous Relics for Scotland

The famous 1,500-year-old Moneg-
usk reliquary is to become a national
possession of Scotland, and will be
displayed in the National Museum of
Antiquities in Edinburgh. It was pur-
chased by the National Art-Collections
fund for \$12,500. In ancient times the
custodian of the reliquary carried it
with the sacred relics of St. Columba
before the Scottish armies when they
went into battle. It was carried thus
on the field of Bannockburn in 1314.

Museum Gets 6 Meteorites

Six meteorites have been added to
the meteorite collection of Field Mus-
eum of Natural History since the be-
ginning of the year. The collection,
which is the largest in the world, now
contains specimens of more than two-
thirds of all known meteorites, or 723
of the 1,046 of which there is a record.

Optimistic

Professor (in the middle of a joke)
—Have I ever told this one before?
Class (in chorus)—Yes.
Professor—Good! You will probably
understand it this time.

Professional Confidence

First Surgeon—What did you oper-
ate on him for?
Second Surgeon—On his appendix
for money and on his liver for ex-
perience.

Seeing Through

Miss Oldsmith—Yes, I am a few
years older than my fiancé, but, you
know, love is blind.
Mrs. Longwed—However, you'll find
marriage a very skillful oculist.

Natural Question

Wife—I put your shirt on the
clotheshorse, dear.
Husband—What were the odds?—
Everybody's Weekly.

Cheap Skate

Sam—Did you get your hair cut?
Jim—No, I just washed it and it
shrank.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Skyllarks Are Banned

The skylark, although a favorite
songster in Great Britain, is not al-
lowed to be imported into this coun-
try, since it is apt to be destructive
to wheat and vegetables. The New
Zealand government has had disas-
trous results from importations of
skylarks. This bird has been intro-
duced into the United States, and
there was for a long period a colony
on Long Island, but there is no record
of any of the birds living at the pres-
ent time.

Noise Retards Melons

Why melons are fewer and more
sickly in southern France 200 years
ago has been learned. It is noise.
Chinese gardeners declare that loud
sounds are harmful to the fruitifica-
tion of the melon blossoms. Auto
honks and the clanking of heavy ve-
hicles on highways and rails have so
disturbed the blossoms that they have
ceased to thrive.

Tears Best Eye Antiseptic

The most potent eye antiseptic avail-
able is that supplied by nature—tears,
according to Dr. William L. Benedict,
of the Mayo clinic. In the Sight-
Saving Review he recently reported
laboratory tests showing that normal
tears are hundreds of times more
effective in protecting the eye than
solutions commonly used.

Considerate

She—Why did you drink the brandy
we saved for illness?
He—I was ill.
'Why didn't you tell me?'
'I didn't want to frighten you.'

Ducking the Ducks

Wife (pointing to highly priced hat
in shop window)—John, dear, isn't that
a duck of a hat?
Husband—Yes, but I prefer a duck
with a smaller bill!

Foxy Bruin Escapes at Fair



Bear cub shows how he did it. The foxy young bruin who was the
subject of a merry chase all over the Travel and Transport building of
the World's Fair recently demonstrates how he escaped from the National
Sportsmen's show there by climbing one of the artificial trees and then
leaping over the fence. Dave Frada (left), of Dallas, Tex., and H. Gol-
daker, deputy state game warden of Albuquerque, N. M., are making
sure he's not going to get away this time, however, and have a lariat
about young Mr. Bruin's neck.



