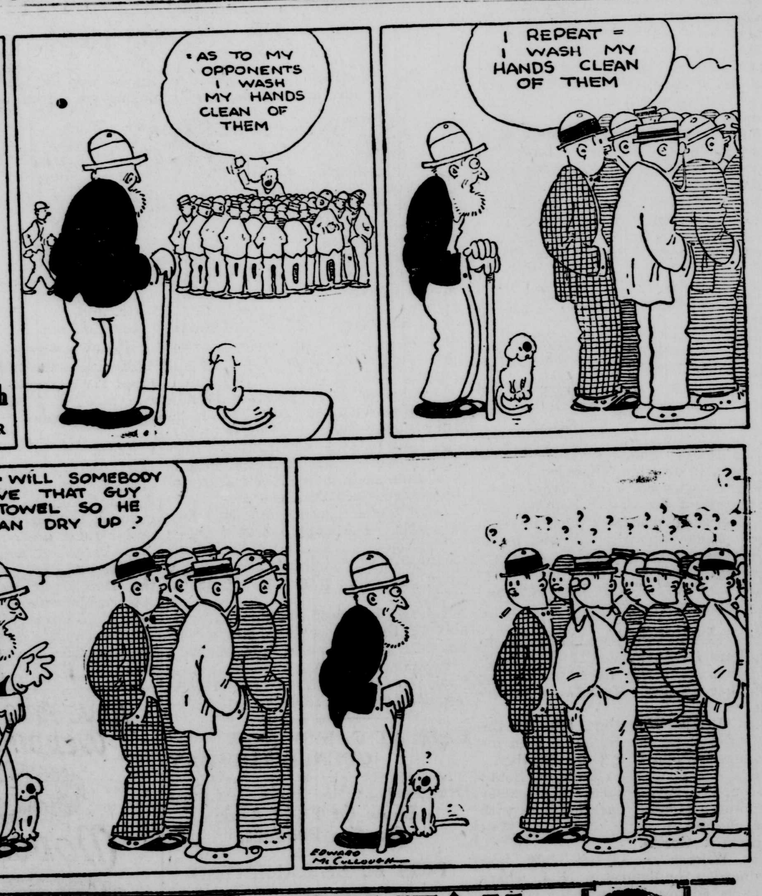
FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

Pop's Advice

By Edward McCullough

AUTOCASTER



YOU NEED NOT FAIL

By Whit Hadley

There were just two things that Tom Kendall could do well. One was to shave his father on Sunday mornings and holidays; the other to press the old man's trousers once a month. Tom's father, John, was a back woodsman in the hills outside of Lynchburg, Va. His mother and sister had been burned to death in a forest fire. He was scarred and partially crippled in the same flames.

In 1904 when Tom was 15, his father was killed. Tom made his way on foot to Richmond where he secured employment as a talley boy in the freight yards of the Southern Railway. He was paid $5 a week and was allowed to sleep in the rear of a locomotive shop. Two years later with $96 he had saved from his scanty earnings he laid in a stock of candy, cigars, magazines, fans and gum and was permitted to sell them on passenger trains. Trainmen taught him to read and write and by the time he was twenty-one he had educated himself, equivalent to the first year in high school. Incidenally he had saved $1,425.

With this money he went to New York. He opened a small tailor shop on Broadway. In one year he built up a trade that encouraged him to open a larger shop.

Just before the world war he moved to Montreal where he opened a still larger tailor shop. On the day war was declared he sold his business for $11,000 and enlisted in a Canadian regiment. He was gassed in the Argonne and wounded in a later engagement. At the close of the war he returned to Montreal, drew out his money and bought a prize chicken farm in Ottawa Today he is married, has a palatial home, two growing boys and is called wealthy.

He says he will eventually quit, return to Lynchburg, buy a home and enjoy the life of a country gentleman.

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

A THREE-WORD SPEECH.
FARMER'S DAY.
CREAM FOR RAILROADS.
WALL STREET'S TRINITY.

John W. Davis means to hold the short speech record, a wise, almost pious resolution. He will "accept" his nomination in only four thousand words of talk.

Great moderation and self-control, you say. Yet in thirty-one verses of the first and two verses of the second chapters of Genesis the Bible describes the creation of earth and everything on it. And the whole thing, including the rest on the seventh day, is told in about ONE thousand words.

For brevity and beauty, candidates, editors, and especially advertisement writers should study the Bible, especially Genesis, Job, Isaiah, and the Sermon on the Mount. Any Presidential candidate might make an acceptance speech pleasing to 99 in 100 in three words, as follows: "MEN ABOVE DOLLARS."

Salesmen are pouring into the Northwest farming districts to sell goods that stores will soon be selling, thanks to high prices for wheat.

Stocks are going up, especially railroad stocks. That has importance for everybody. It means that intelligent observers see good times ahead.

Railroads seem to be the "lambs" of our Government, and it remembers the injunction "Feed my lambs."

Recently, when the farmer was practically bankrupt, dozens of banks in the Northwest closing their doors, etc., it was suggested that railroads might reduce freight rates, at least on farm products.

But with wheat going up, the Interstate Commerce Commission says the value of farm crops will increase a thousand million dollars this year. Therefore, NO reduction in freight rates.

The cream, off the top, must go to the railroads.

Suppose the farmers, for a change, are getting a decent price for their crops. The question involved is: Are the railroads charging too much? not what is the farm making.

Great and fashionable Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, standing at the top of Wall Street, publishes this report:

Last year's income, $2,148,681.

Present assets of that little band of followers of the lowly Nazarene, $13,329,053.

You note, "Carried to renewal account, $186,762."

The young man (see Matthew, 19th Chapter) that "went away sorrowful" after being told, "Sell that thou hast and give to the poor," probably sits in Triinty's congregation, if there is anything in the reincarnation theory.

Think of one Episcopalian church keeping on hand thirteen millions of undivided assets, while scores of the Episcopalian clergy, miserably underpaid, struggle to make ends meet.

The world hears with amazement of two French fliers setting a new "duration mark," staying up 37 hours 59 minutes 10 seconds. Put this clipping away for your great-grandchildren. They will see a round a world machine, coming down perhaps once a year for complete overhauling, landing passengers from smaller machines above Paris, London, Yokohama, Bombay, New York. "All out." And the trip all the way around will be made in twenty-four hours—only 1,000 miles an hour.

There NEVER comes a time when a human being is of "no use to the world."

The Greek philosopher, ninety years old, that killed himself because he stumbled on leaving his class, made a mistake. He should have said: "I may stumble, but I shall go on teaching."

Every one can be valuable to the world by setting an example of courage and endurance.

The other day in New York a young woman lay in a hospital with both her legs amputated. That was the price she paid for giving birth to a child. SHE might have said, "The world has nothing more for me." What she did say, was, "I am delighted to lose both my legs, if I must, as long as I have my baby."

That's worth a good deal to the world.

Poem by Uncle John

It seems to me the time has come for "viewin' with alarm" when we spend more on elections than it takes to buy a farm. They've banished old John Barleycorn, an' driv the dope away, but the campaign contribution crook is on the job to stay.

It ain't no use to grumble at the way elections goes, when we practise rank dishonesty and praise it, mercy knows! These campaign contributions sorter makes a voter feel that we'd pass a law to stop 'em, if we didn't love to steal!

I reckon ideas differ on the prevalence of crime,—but I'll say she's epidemic jest about election time. . . . Of course, the Press exposes—an' the smellin' squad probes in,—but it's mighty nigh impossible fer honest men to win!

The campaign contribution is the power behind the throne, but the feller it is spent on is the man to let alone; if political promoters could be landed in the pen, we might elect a ticket that's composed of worthy men!

the Jedge's Josh

Truthful Tot

Old Gentleman—"Who do you love best?"

Little Tot—"Mother."

Old Gent—"Then who?"

Little Tot—"Oh—h— Grandma."

Old Gent—"Well, when does your daddy come in?"

Little Tot—"I dunno—I go to bed at eight o'clock."

How it Happened

First Aid Group—"How did it happen—how did it happen? Tell us."

Motorist—"Well—(hic) you see it was tish way—(hic) I was coming down this road—(hic) not faster than 12 or 15 miles an hour—(hic) when what did I see coming, but a big concrete culvert—(hic) so I turned out to let it pass—(hic) and that's all—(hic).

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

There is a Story Here

Can you tell it all in less than ten words?

Money for You if You Tell It Best

THE AMERICAN UNION WANTS A TITLE FOR THE PICTURE BELOW AND WILL AWARD CASH PRIZES FOR THE THREE BEST SUGGESTIONS.

(Write Your Title Here)

(YOUR NAME) ..... (ADDRESS) .....

The picture above was drawn by Meyer R. Wolfe, New York Artist and Illustrator. It is an unnamed picture. It never has had a title. Nobody in the world knows what the winning line will be. If you can think of a title in ten or less words which best tells the story in the picture you will win FIRST prize. The contest is open to everybody. Send in as many titles as you want.

All you have to do is to look at the picture—then in a few simple words write a line or title to go with the picture—a line which in your opinion tells the story COMPLETE.

The writer of the best line or title will receive a cash prize of $2.50. It is easy money. Maybe by studying the picture for ten or fifteen minutes you can think of a line or title which will be the winner. Why don't you try—RIGHT NOW.

Three of the most prominent Denton citizens will be the judges. They will judge the lines or title without knowing who wrote them. When they have decided which is best—the idenity of the writer will be learned by comparing the number on the judging slips with the original line you have turned in—and which will be kept under lock and key.

Get busy right now. The closing date of the contest will be announced later. Get your title line in early—to this office. In case of two title-lines being the same the first received in this office will win.

In addition to the first prize which is open to everybody and can be won without obligations of any kind, The American Union has worked out a plan whereby two other prizes will be awarded.

If you think you have the best title-line for the picture and will turn in one NEW yearly subscription to The American Union with the money for same and your title-line is the winner, then the first prize will be $5. With three NEW subscriptions $7.50, with ten New subscriptions $12.50, etc.

Under this arrangement, three prizes will be awarded. If your title line is second best and you turn in one NEW subscription—you will win $2.50.—Three prizes in all will be awarded.

Below is a schedule of the prizes offered and the amount which will be awarded with the different number of NEW subscriptions.

GET BUSY THIS MINUTE and write a title line for the picture. What has happened in that home? What is happening there? What is going to happen? A few simple words will explain in all—and win the prize.

Just a few minutes of thinking may win for you.—Try it.

Price of Subscription— In Caroline County, $1.00; Elsewhere, $1.50

HOW YOU CAN WIN MORE MONEY BY GETTING NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE AMERICAN UNION

	without a subscription	1 sub	3 subs	5 subs	10 subs	15 subs	20 subs	25 subs
1st Prize	$2.50	$5.00	$7.50	$10.00	$12.50	$15.00	$20.00	$25.00
2d Prize		2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50	10.00
3d Prize		1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	5.00

MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR TITLE-LINE AT ONCE.

THE AMERICAN UNION Denton, Md

SANITATION AND HOG CHOLERA

If there ever was a word or term that is kicked, cuffed and abused generally in every conceivable manner, it is sanitation. The ignorant fruit vender with the aid of saliva, and his coat sleeve polishes apples and offers them as a sanitary article. The front of the "white" barber shop is given a new coat of paint and promptly dubbed "sanitary." Tony's eating emporium presents a new electric sign and enameled top tables and is offered to the public as the last word in sanitation. When the term is used in connection with animal diseases it usually expresses but one thought, and that of cleaning and disinfection. While cleaning and disinfection are factors in sanitary procedure yet sanitation means all that can be done to promote health.

In the control and eradication of yellow fever, the sanitary procedure was to destroy the mosquito that transmitted the yellow fever germ and the problem was solved. In hog cholera as in yellow fever, the infection is essential for an outbreak of the disease. Therefore, the first step in the solution of the problem was determining the factors responsible for the dissemination of the virus.

A few years ago but little information was available regarding these factors, but much data on this subject has been obtained by the experimental work conducted in Maryland. For a period of nearly five years it has been found that approximately 84 per cent of the new outbreaks of cholera are caused by the feeding of infected pork in garbage, table scraps, etc. 15 per cent have been caused by the purchase of sick or exposed pigs, and the other 1 per cent have been due to the abuse of the double treatment.

It might be that these are not all the agents responsible for the introduction of the infection into free territory, although a fourth has never been suggested, and there is no doubt but that these are responsible for at least a large percentage if not all primary outbreaks of the disease. Therefore, the sanitary procedure in regard to hog cholera is to control these factors and thus prevent the infection reaching susceptible swine. Such precautions will solve the hog cholera problem.

YOU have read this little adv. If it were your little adv. other people would be reading it. Try a little adv. to help business.

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