

The Alleghany Times

H. B. Zabriskie Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Sidney Gambill Local News Editor

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An Administration Alphabet

We went to the trouble the other day to check up on the alphabetical bureaus in Washington under the New Deal. We thought we might like to use a few of the letters ourselves, but there doesn't seem to be much left except Q, X, Y and Z. But folks are getting so used to seeing a lot of initials in print, without being sure what they mean, that we thought we'd try to make a sort of dictionary arrangement of them. Here they are:

- AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
- CAB—Consumers Advisory Board.
- CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps.
- CSB—Central Statistics Board.
- CWA—Civil Works Administration.
- DLB—Deposit Liquidation Board.
- EC—Executive Council.
- EHC—Emergency Housing Corporation.
- EHFA—Electric Home and Farm Authority.
- FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Administration.
- FCA—Farm Credit Administration.
- FCT—Federal Coordinator of Transportation.
- FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
- FESB—Federal Employment Stabilization Board.
- FHLB—Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
- HOLC—Home Owners Loan Corporation.
- IAB—Industrial Advisory Board.
- JEB—Joint Economy Board.
- LAB—Labor Advisory Board.
- NCB—National Compliance Board.
- NEC—National Emergency Council.
- NLB—National Labor Board.
- NRA—National Recovery Administration.
- PAB—Petroleum Administration Board.
- PIA—Petroleum Industry Association.
- PWA—Public Works Administration.
- SAB—Science Advisory Board.
- TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority.
- USES—United States Employment Service.

We have left out a lot of initials which were in use before the New Deal came, like those of the Federal Reserve Board, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Veterans Relief Administration and others. But we must not omit to list one set of initials of greater consequence than all the others.

FDR—The Man who's running the whole show!

Must Make A Choice

In normal times about one-fifth of the agricultural products raised in the United States was sold for export, leaving only four-fifths to be consumed in this country.

In recent years due to tariff walls being raised everywhere it has been impossible to dispose of this twenty per cent. surplus of farm products in foreign countries and, consequently, American agriculture has been sinking lower economically. The Roosevelt Administration is endeavoring to work out some cure for this situation, realizing that the prosperity of the entire nation depends largely upon the well being of the farmers.

At the head of the Department of Agriculture is Secretary Henry Wallace, comparatively a young man, but one who seems to have a keen appreciation of the problems involved. In a recent speech, which attracted considerable attention, Secretary Wallace pointed out that there were two courses which the American Government could follow in regard to agriculture and frankly he favored one involving a relaxation of our strict high tariffs in order to facilitate the export of agricultural products.

Secretary Wallace had previously stated that present methods of farm relief can only be temporary, largely because if they succeed in raising prices they will encourage evasion and lack of cooperation. If the Federal Government expects to permanently help the American farmer, he says, it must look to foreign markets for an outlet for the surplus or face the necessity of regulating and strictly controlling the uses of all land.

Between the two alternatives, that of agricultural isolation or a moderate revision of our tariff walls in order to secure foreign markets, Secretary Wallace favors the latter. He says: "Unless this country's tariff walls are lowered and the tendency to growing nationalism checked, America must be prepared for fundamental planning and regimentation of agriculture and industry far beyond that which anyone has yet suggested."

Then, concretely, Secretary Wallace presented for the consideration of the American people the following choice, as he sees it. "If we continue toward nationalism we must be prepared to make permanent the withdrawal from cultivation of over 50,000,000 acres of fairly good farm land, and face the consequences of all the social and economic dislocations which are bound to ensue. If, on the other hand, we choose not to put our agriculture under so high a degree of interior tension and discipline, we must drastically lower tariffs and reorganize industry, so that we can receive from abroad another billion dollars' worth of goods each year.

"The planned middle course I propose as a basis for present discussion is one precisely halfway between these two extremes, a line of march along which we would lower tariffs enough to bring in another half-billion dollars' worth of goods annually, and permanent retraction of our good agricultural land some 25,000,000 acres."

The Department of Agriculture has been attempting to work out some plan of voluntary cooperation by farmers rather than the use of compulsion. So far, this voluntary cooperation has produced some results. Cotton recently reached its highest level in three years. At

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

VIRTUOUS LOVE
Another group of sayings is given under the heading, "These also are the sayings of the wise"; and the last chapter of Proverbs is the work of an anonymous writer, presumably a woman, and possibly Bathsheba, that remarkable lady who deserted Uriaah the Hittite to become the favorite wife of Israel's greatest king, David, and mother of the wisest, Solomon.

There are two other Old Testament books which come to mind in connection with Solomon. The first is the "Song of Songs" which, as the first verse says, "is Solomon's," but whether this means by Solomon or concerning Solomon is a question. It is a poem about a young girl who lived in the northern hills. Solomon saw her on his travels and wanted her for his harem, but her heart was true to her shepherd lover. When the ladies of the court praised Solomon to her and demanded, "What is thy lover more than any other?" she answered stoutly, "My beloved is mine, and I am his."

She was carried off to Jerusalem, but she slept fitfully. "I slept but my soul was awake," she said. In her dreams she found herself wandering all about the streets of a strange city, looking for her lover. Finally her loyalty was rewarded. Solomon would not hold her against the hunger of her heart and returned her to her Galilean swain.

This is the story, somewhat

involved in the telling but clear enough to any one who will take time to puzzle it out. When you read the italic type at the head of each chapter, however, what do you discover? That this old-fashioned love song is "an allegory of Christ and the church"! Nothing could be more absurd. The "Song" is not a religious book in any sense; the name of God does not once occur in it. Its theme is the triumph of virtuous love over all the riches that a king can offer. Simply that and nothing more. When you see how diligently certain annotators have worked to squeeze all the life ad humanity out of the Bible you wonder how the Book has lasted so long. Its vitality, in spite of the bad offices of its friends, is the most powerful argument for its inspiration.

Ecclesiastes is the other book commonly attributed to Solomon because the first verse reads:

The words of the Preacher, the son of David, king in Jerusalem. Modern scholars seem to think that some obscure writer of a much later date wrote the book and that the resplendent Solomon gets the credit—a quite plausible conjecture. It is too bad we cannot be sure about the authorship, for the writer, whoever he was, left us one of the great masterpieces. Frederick the Great called it the "book for kings," and insisted that every monarch ought to read it regularly.

This Week In Washington

(continued from front page)

prolonging the situation precipitated by the crisis of 1929.

Tariff to the Front

Now Mr. Roosevelt has bravely brought the tariff right up to the front of politics again. By all the rules of logic and economics this complicated subject certainly ought to be administered by the Executive, either by the President single-handed or by a commission responsible directly to him, and under rules of his making, rather than responsible to Congress and its restrictions. But whether the present Congress will be able to resist the local pressure from the back home interests who don't want an equitable tariff, nor reduced tariff rates, nor anything that might conceivably benefit all the people if it is it has denied him anything, and there, again, the majority of the members of both Houses are likely to face repercussions from back home—and there's a general election coming on next November!

Your correspondent's best going to hurt their own pocket-books.

If Congress does grant this power to President Roosevelt it will have put into his hands the most useful of all weapons with which to carry on the fight against Old Man Depression. And if it does not give him what he asks for it will be the first time guess, therefore, is that Mr. Roosevelt will get what he asks for.

twelve cents a pound the loans made by the Government at ten cents could be liquidated and additional amounts paid to the farmers. The same success is evident with hogs. Six million pigs were killed last fall, otherwise they would be coming to market now. And hog prices are at the highest level in three years. However, there are still many who doubt that voluntary cooperation will continue and feel that the man who cooperates should be protected against the selfishness of the man who refuses to keep in line.

Louisa's Letter

SELF-CONTROL SETS THE BEST EXAMPLE

Dear Girls:-

I once knew a teacher of a large Sunday school class who always seemed to have great success with his boys when they first came to him, but whose influence for good was practically lost after a year or so. This man was a splendid talker with splendid ideas—but he only preached these ideas and rarely ever practiced them.

Consequently, as soon as his boys found him out, his fine words had no effect on them, but served to create a suspicion in their minds of all church people—sincere or insincere.

Our psychologists tell us that the easiest way to instill good manners and courteous speech in our children is by example, but how often do we see the spectacle of some parent screaming at the top of their voice: "Don't use such a tone to your parents. I'll teach you to have bad manners."

And that is exactly what they are doing, teaching him bad manners.

How much better it would be, even though a child be stubborn, disobedient, and disrespectful, to show him that you are still a gentleman or a lady and, although you may be forced to deal with him firmly, that your temper is under control and that you do not resort to words of abuse under any circumstances.

Our psychologists also tell us that when we scold a child harsh-

School News

On Friday morning, March 9, Miss Lambert's chorus classes from the first, second, third and fourth grades, participated in their usual monthly contest. The picture was won by the fourth grade.

Mrs. Choate's fifth grade entertained Tuesday morning with the following well-executed program: Song, "My Bonnie," by Chorus class; scripture reading, by Marjorie Halsey; reading, "The Coming of Spring," by Lois M. Reeves; reading, "Spring's Messenger," by Hattalene Edwards; reading, "Spring Is Here," by Donesse Russell; song, "Spring-time," by chorus class, and dialogue, "My Old Hat," by Guy McCann and Vern Smith.

Following is a list of programs to be presented at chapel in the near future:

March 16, Miss Higgins' fourth grade; March 20, Mrs. Bledsoe's third grade; March 23, Miss Crowe's seventh grade; March 27, Mrs. McMillan's second grade; March 30, Miss Crowe's first grade; April 3, Mr. McCann's sixth grade.

Patrons and the public are cordially invited to attend these programs.

Work on the gymnasium is progressing nicely, but the school is having to spend considerable amounts for materials and transportation expenses, which could not be paid from CWA funds. Efforts are being made to raise this money by giving a number of programs, and, consequently, a liberal patronage will be appreciated.

Honor Roll for Sixth Month

First Grade: Mozelle Andrews, Patsy Roy Burgess, Glenna Duncan, Eva Edwards, Kathleen Harris, Nada Landreth, Lucille Mitchell, Ruth Smith and Thomas Zack Osborne.

Second Grade:—Hattie Cook, Mary Ross, Anna Rose Reeves, Jessie Sexton, Dorothy Truitt, Jessie Gwyn Woodruff, Dean Andrews, Gene Blevins, Billie Carroll Choate, Coy Chambers, Charles Doughton, Reeves Edwards, M. A. Goodman, James Hardin, John Higgins, Jr., Raymond Miles, Jr., James D. McKnight, Bobby McMillan, Ray Smith, Jr., Jack Sexton, Charles Thompkins, Bert Wagoner and J. D. Smith.

Third Grade:—Rudolph Edwards, Clifton Edwards, Kenny Goodman, Willborn Goodman, Johnny Norman, Lee Nichols, James Settle, Viola Carpenter, Irene Fender, Virginia Gentry, Blanche Hendrix, Katherine McMillan, Ethel Poole, Iris Poole, Doris Richardson and Bennie Spicer.

Fourth Grade:—Wanda Choate, Mildred Wagoner, Emogene Choate, Louise Miles, Freddie Sue Sexton, Margaret Sexton, Sarah Warren, Jimmy Andrews, Jimmy Atwood, David Easterling, Leonard Edwards, Wesley Goodman, Arza Richardson, R. A. Wagoner, Bobby Cummings and Jones Andrews.

Fifth Grade:—Monobelle Andrews, Hattalene Edwards, Nellie Goodman, Marjorie Halsey, Lois M. Reeves, Myrtle Truitt, Rose Wagoner, Guy McCann and Vern Smith.

Sixth Grade:—Charles Dean Choate, Bernice Andrews, Emory

ly, our words are like the lash and leave scars that sometimes never heal. A child who lives in a continual emotional turmoil, whether he is the object of fury or whether he has to listen to an eternal bickering on the part of his parents, is certainly being seriously handicapped for this business of life.

And the parents will probably say, if he grows up neurotic or unbalanced, that he was ever so even as a child.

Let us try to control ourselves before we expect it of our children.

Yours,
LOUISA

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

COWS AND SHEEP EAT FISH!
GREENS ARE SO RARE IN HAMMERFEST, IN THE FAR NORTH OF SWEDEN, THAT COWS AND SHEEP LEARN TO EAT FISH INSTEAD OF THEIR CUSTOMARY FOOD.



A POISON GAS ATTACK!
THE BOMBARDIER BEETLE WHEN MENACED FIRES A SERIES OF EXPLOSIVE CHARGES OF ACRID GAS AT THE ENEMY.



THIRSTY OATS—
500 LBS. OF WATER ARE CONSUMED FROM THE SOIL IN PRODUCING ONE POUND OF OATS.

etta Reeves, Lavis Irwin, Charles Castevens, Shirley McMillan, Frank Osborne and Frances Wrench.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEING HELD AT GLADE VALLEY

Regular spring revival services are being conducted at Glade Valley Presbyterian church by the Rev. E. E. Gallespie, D. D., of Greensboro, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. O. W. Marshall.

Dr. Gallespie is an able speaker and expounder of the scriptures and, according to the Rev. Mr. Marshall, those who attend the services are assured of hearing wonderful messages.

DR. J. A. SOMERS
will be at: Galax, Blumont hotel, March 19; Hillville, Hillmont hotel, March 20; Laurel Fork, March 21; Volney, March 22; Whitetop, (Lee Baldwin's) March 23; Rugby, March 24, and Independence, March 26 and 27, for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses, if needed. 2tc-19

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

As Administrator of T. W. Green, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, April 3rd, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. all the personal property belonging to the estate of T. W. Green, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs, farming machinery and all other personal property.

Terms of Sale: All amounts \$5.00 and less cash on day of sale, all amounts of \$5.00 and over on six months time on note with approved security. This March 13th, 1934. 2tc-22 AT A. M. GREEN, Administrator of T. W. Green, deceased.

Whitehead, March 7.—Miss Ivazelle Taylor returned to her home at Whitehead Monday. She has been in charge of the kindergarten department at Piney Creek high school for the past two months. Miss Anne Truette will have charge of the department for the next two months.

Mrs. C. E. Waddell has been sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin, of Sparta, visited Mrs. F. J. Taylor Sunday.

Miss Ivazelle Taylor spent Friday night with Mrs. Cora Rector, of Sparta.



I CAN'T GO, BETH. I'M TOO NERVOUS.
I WISH YOU'D START SMOKING CAMELS. THEY'RE SO MILD—SO ENJOYABLE.
AND THEY NEVER UPSET THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"—Fair Enough

—By POP MOMAND

