

Syracuse-Wawasee Journal

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CAN YOU BE HAPPY?

Let's look as the definition of the word "happy"—we find it to mean enjoying pleasure or good; successful; prosperous; propitious.

Happiness can be reached by everyone. We do not need lots of money to be happy, for it has been said that even the poorest of us is much happier than the millionaire. We do not need the best of health to be happy, for it has been proven that sometimes those with very serious afflictions are completely happy.

Happiness depends upon the way we look at things, our control over our emotions, the temperament of our dispositions. The person who loses his health may find happiness in his friends, the books he reads, and his understanding with God. Those who have suffered a financial relapse can still find the most supreme happiness in turning the tables by building up and restoring his standing in society with continuous hard work which keeps his thoughts from what he might have had. Even those who have as much money and wealth that they are not happy, may find peace of mind in helping others.

Let us state a few examples. There was a young couple in New York city who wanted to get married—and did—with only \$15 at their command and with only the young lady working at \$12 per week. Both were college graduates, but decided to live in the section of the city which had the worst reputation, temporarily, of course. But they found, upon moving to their new quarters, that their neighbors were friendly, always clean, and that though they had no great income, they could be completely happy and decided to stay in the community even after the young husband had secured work at \$50 per week.

Another example is the story of the millionaire who had no true conception of his actual worth and was so busy keeping others from robbing him of his wealth, that he was utterly miserable. He had heard of a meeting across the country in which several of his associates were planning to displace him as head of a certain part of his business. Time was limited, so he was compelled to catch a plane for his destination. During the flight, he was worrying as to whether he could make it or not and was thinking what would happen to him if he did not get there in time to cast his vote. He became very nervous as the time drew near for the casting of the votes but something became wrong with the plane and a forced landing was necessary just as his watch showed that the meeting was over. He knew that he had been replaced as head of

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"Of course, it has been necessary to constantly increase our force of readers in performing our business of reading newspapers for other people—but they enjoy searching for clippings on thousands of subjects that comprise the needs of our clients," says H. W. Dragoo, proprietor and manager of the service. "There are many more newspapers in the field now than when we started in business, and most of them are larger editions, but we are doing an even better job of reading today than ever before. Try to visualize reading about two tons of newspapers each month. Yes! It's some job!"

"Many people ask us what on earth our clients find of interest in so many local newspapers. They fail to understand how hundreds of political and fraternal organizations want to know what is going on in every section of the country; how manufacturers and sales organizations are vitally interested in learning of fires, births, new building projects, etc., which are reported only in local newspapers."

The Central Press Clipping Service reads practically all the newspapers published each week in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Tennessee. This reading covers an important and compact group of states. It includes about twenty-five per cent of all newspapers published in the entire United States. Clippings from those papers on a given subject provide a very accurate cross-section of the country to show what a fourth of the people of the United States have read on that subject because that percentage of the citizens of the entire country live in this seven-state area—and the newspaper reading done by practically everybody is limited to their own home town papers.

As a result of Niemoeller's example, many other Protestant ministers have lately grown bolder in denouncing Hitler's religious dictatorship, and organized groups are said to be forming throughout Germany to fight for Niemoeller and the cause of free worship.

Speaking of this modern martyr, the Philadelphia record says: "Hitler is powerless against this man. He can kill him, but that would avail him nothing. For Niemoeller is now established in the German mind as the symbol of the struggle for freedom and as that symbol, he is beyond the dictator's reach."

Each year relatives hold a big gathering at the grave of Dick Wood near Floyd, Va., where he is buried in the center of a cross formed by the graves of his four wives. Wood was a pioneer with a large number of descendants.

In a pistol battle over the affections of a 10-year-old girl at Guadalajara, Mexico, Enrique Vazquez, 10, shot and seriously injured his rival, Jesus Ramos, aged 11.

James Stauffer of Blairstown, Iowa, still drives his own automobile at the age of 91.

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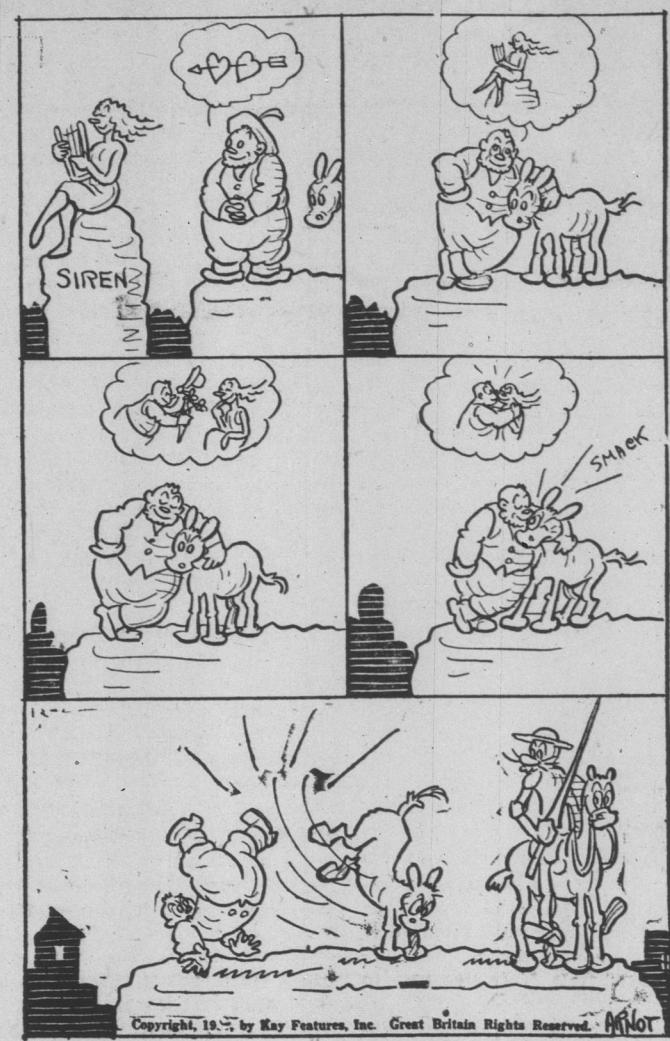
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DON KEY O. T. - - By Arnot



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RODEHEAVER TO BE

AT WOLCOTTVILLE

Homer Rodeheaver, internationally known song leader, soloist, trombonist and especially interesting speaker, will conduct a great open-air "Pioneer Meetin' for Everybody" in shady Taylor Park, Wolcottville, Indiana, at 4 p. m., fast time, Sunday, August 20th.

The meeting has been arranged under the auspices of Rev. James F. Goodman, Baptist church pastor. It is expected that Mr. Rodeheaver will bring other talent as he did last year. Also, the Topeka Men's chorus and several other singers and ministers will have brief parts. There'll be souvenirs for everybody plus some specials. Tell your friends. Bring a seat and an offering. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held in the high school gymnasium.

DON'T FORGET! The
Journal is located on Henry
Street. Phone 842

Having a surplus of birds and animals, Director Edward H. Bean, of Chicago's famed Brookfield Zoo, is giving visitors numbered tickets entitling them to chances on several to be given away each Sunday. Prizes the first Sunday included a baboon, a monkey, and some birds.

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