



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## The Army and Navy

### Need Fighters—Not Scholars

When President Roosevelt told the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy the other day that they must get away from the narrow professionalism and strive for "a well-rounded knowledge" of all aspects of modern life, he touched on a point that has been sharply debated of late.

That point concerns the sort of education that our military and naval academies are giving their young men.

West Point and Annapolis exists to train officers for the army and navy. But they have a dual function. They also are supposed to impart the equivalent of the liberal arts education which a young man would get at a first-rate college. And a large number of critics lately have complained that neither institution is doing so very well with the second half of its job.

To a certain extent, this criticism is undoubtedly well taken. In the very nature of things the service schools cannot be expected to do as well as the civilian colleges in the matter of instilling a thirst for pure learning, a grounding in the classics and a passion for abstract research. There just naturally are too many other things for them to do.

But it might be wise for us to ask, seriously, whether this shortcoming makes any very great difference—even if it is as great a shortcoming as some of the critics say.

The army and the navy are, after all, grim and purposeful institutions. They exist primarily to fight battles—and, more important, to win them. The first job of the service schools is to prepare leaders for these grim institutions; leaders who will be able to take care of the country's interests in time of war.

Now it would be very nice indeed if every admiral could and would read Horace in the original, write sonnets in his spare time, and hold up his end in a discussion of the theories of Adam Smith and Herbert Spencer. But if he couldn't handle a fleet in action he would be a total washout, and the money his country spent on his excellent education at Annapolis would be money tragically wasted.

John Paul Jones, after all, was a rather rough and uncouth chap who would doubtless have been ill at ease at a swanky London dinner table. When Farragut started his ships up the Missouri river, he needed to know his job as a sailor, not to be a polished and cultured gentleman. If Dewey had fozzled his assignment at Manila Bay it would have been scant consolation to know that he was an ardent admirer of Montaigne.

When we talk about "improving the curriculum" at Annapolis or West Point, we need to remember just what it is that those two schools are supposed to be doing.

## ON THE LOOKOUT IN EUROPE



## Cotton Co-Ops Are Given a Clean Slate After Probe

DALLAS—With thirteen members of the committee voting, and by a vote of 11 to 2, the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry early last week accepted the report prepared by Senators Bankhead and Ellender on the investigation of the American Cotton Cooperative Association of New Orleans and its affiliate, the Texas Cotton Growers Association.

The report, which summarized the testimony presented by the Cotton Cooperatives during a five-weeks hearing in Washington before a sub-committee headed by Senator Smith of South Carolina, sustained the cooperatives on every point raised under the Senate Resolution providing for the investigation, and turned down

every charge made by Lawrence Westbrook, investigator for the committee. The five of the six members of the Committee on Agriculture from cotton states approved the Bankhead-Ellender report.

Principal point in the investigation concerned the classing of the 12-cent loan and 1933 Cotton Producers cotton, though the investigation did look into the bona fide of the members of the various state and regional associations; the financial set-up; directorates, speculation, investments in real estate, and loans from the Farm Credit Administration.

The committee found that while there was some variation between the classing of various lots of cotton, the evidence shows that the classing by the cooperatives was reasonably accurate considering the inexactness of existing methods of classifying and grading cotton.

The committee found that the memberships compiled with state and national cooperative laws and found no evidence that any of the

members were dissatisfied with the conduct of the associations.

On the matter of finances it found the cooperatives were solvent, that they have not speculated in the market. The evidence disclosed in the report said, "that the American Cotton Cooperative Association is operated for the benefit of its members." It further found that salaries paid the management is probably "under that paid to other managers having like work and responsibilities in the cotton trade."

Commenting on the report, A. B. Emmert, general manager of the Texas Cotton Growers Association, states that while "the volume of cotton our members handle in their own association is the best evidence of what farmers think of it, this report is a welcome and appreciated vindication of the cotton cooperatives, and is a ringing answer to the many charges and rumors continually being made against the cooperatives by those who would profit by their destruction."

## Patman Will Speak At Druggist Meeting

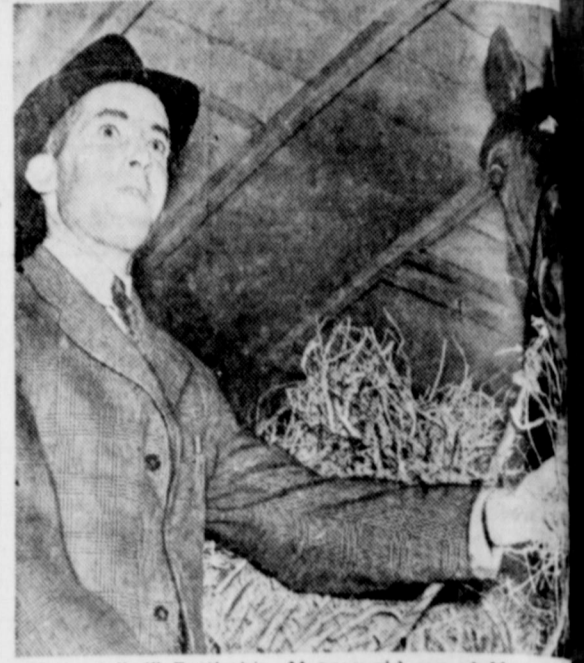
By United Press  
FORT WORTH—Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana, exponent of "fair trade" legislation, will be the principal speaker June 22 when the Texas Pharmaceutical Association meets here for its 59th annual convention.

More than 1,500 druggists, the greatest number in history, are expected to attend the meeting. The 16th annual drug show will be held in connection with the three-day event.

A. G. Henrichs of Houston is chairman of the executive committee, which will meet the day before the convention opens.

Speakers will include Dr. W. O. Talbot of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Dental Association; E. C. Phillips of Big Spring, Lee Stinson of Snyder, Mrs. Henry F. Hein of San Antonio, president of the women's auxiliary of the National Retail Druggists Association; and F. A. Pierce of Corsicana, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

## Battleship in Home Port



"Hello, folks!" Battleship, 11-year-old son of Man of War American-bred horse to win the Grand National Steeplechase, is back on home soil. Photo shows proud Trainer Reginald Hobbs in the specially fitted the liner Manhattan upon arrival in New York.

## Says One Hero to Another—



The one and only Babe Ruth, right, who knows a real piece of baseball work when he sees a Cincinnati cap and climbed right into the Reds' dugout at Ebbets Field to tell 22-year-old Vander Meer what he thought of the latter's feat of pitching his second no-hit, no-run game. More than 38,000 fans attended the first night game in Brooklyn to see the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher break all major league pitching records.

## CANADIAN LEADER

### HORIZONTAL

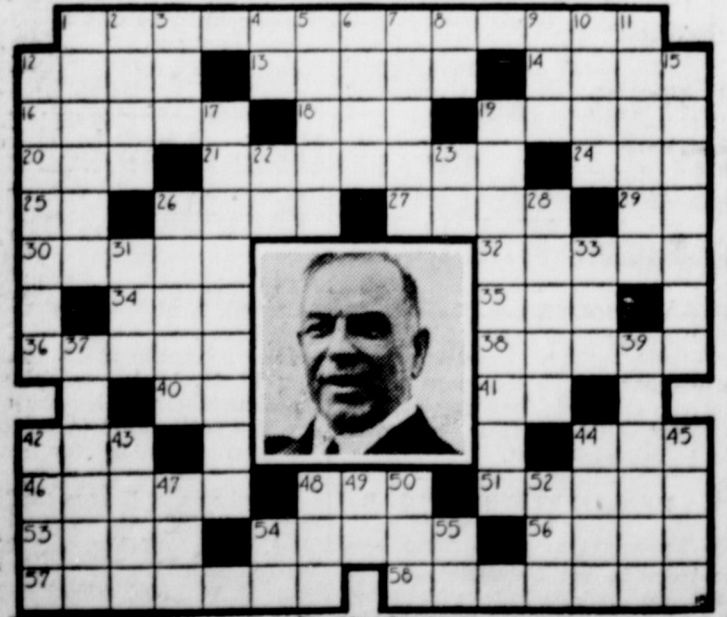
- 1 Canadian statesman pictured here.
- 12 Flannel.
- 13 To skulk about.
- 14 Outer garment.
- 16 To corrode.
- 18 Unit.
- 19 Hydro-airplane.
- 20 Wine vessel.
- 21 To reinvigorate.
- 24 Organ of hearing.
- 25 To accomplish.
- 26 Male children.
- 27 Undermines.
- 29 To depart.
- 30 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 32 Seized.
- 34 Wager.
- 35 Farewell.
- 36 Arabian numerals.
- 38 Musical composition.
- 40 Sun god.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAPLE SHE SPEAR  
ALLEN OAK CURLY  
PANDA ONE ANGLE  
SALTER SIRD  
UNIO ELOPE MAPLE  
GILLS AMAM  
ALTAIR EGO TREE  
R GOG ERA  
CHANCE DANCER  
BOOB ONSET AREA  
ALAE CRANE LIAR  
WARDWOOD SAMARIA

### VERTICAL

- 1 Prairie dog.
- 2 Wild ox.
- 3 Vulgar fellow.
- 4 Type standard.
- 5 Middays.
- 6 Temperature division.
- 7 Those who ice cakes.
- 8 Sound off inquiry.
- 9 Frigid.
- 10 Knot.
- 11 Auto shed.
- 12 Vancouver is his country's port.
- 15 His country's second largest city.
- 17 Beakless.
- 19 Rulers of heptarchy parts.
- 22 Half an em.
- 23 Go on (music).
- 26 To daub.
- 28 Flavor.
- 31 To recede.
- 33 Reach of sight.
- 37 Public speaker.
- 39 Flower.
- 42 To pant.
- 43 Barber's sign.
- 44 To fly.
- 45 To scream.
- 47 Name.
- 48 Ever.
- 49 Note in scale.
- 50 Sick.
- 52 Definite article.
- 54 Second note in scale.
- 55 Third musical note.



# "I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste. It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

- GRACE MOORE
- ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
- PAUL WHITEMAN
- DEEMS TAYLOR
- PAUL DOUGLAS

# Chesterfield

# This Man, Joe Murray

WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

**CHARACTERS**  
**MURRAY**—liked new girls, fell in love—hard—  
**ALLOW**—found love  
 Downhearted, Joe Murray was looking for work and a new girl. He was at a lunch-club and is given it. He is missing, alone.

**CHAPTER XVIII**  
 After, but it was better, traveling alone. . . .  
 Some time, in a small nameless town in a state, when Joe Murray was three who had blown in a wreck of an old bus had no virtue left but when so, there is a self about a car, for a car gasoline and oil, and they had funds. Where would a man get funds? They gave him a car, sizing him up for a one if so minded to be, the four of them rustled in the mulligan in a jungle on the edge of the town. They were all younger than Joe even, with the adamantine comes only from the of adversity on his inborn.  
 on the country," said the who seemed to be the trio. "Only a sap are they staking the, ain't they? Staking the, staking the churches, everything to what it and plenty of that. Well, what it takes, and they're me. Only I don't wait for to bring it; I go out and it, and if I deprive them of feeling of giving some- to the poor, that's their back. If they didn't have them alone. They got back it, and that's their hard said. "Hi!" and looked at the battered car, dusty clothes, none to the pot simmering thinly.  
 was curious as to their of making a stake. They at his curiosity. No, they no banks or postoffices; no racket; they raided no warehouses; they to no homes. They pur- ambitions too big for. They fitted from town lighting like a mosquito, as far afterward. They safe and easy and com- you," said Red, speak-

**Washington Note**  
**Of 1752 Laments**  
**"Cruel Sentence"**  
 By United Press  
**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.**—George Washington was disappointed in a youth of 20—seven years before he married Martha Washington—and it was a 15-year-old girl who gave him the "cruel sentence."  
 The youthful love affair of the man who later was to become the nation's first President, is disclosed in a letter written by Washington on May 20, 1752, to William Fauntleroy, Sr., of Richmond, Va., grandfather of Betsy Fauntleroy, the belle with whom he was in love.  
 In the letter, purchased by Col. Louis F. Kolb, Philadelphia banker, manufacturer and collector, Washington wrote:  
 "Sir, I should have been down long before this, but my business in Frederick detained me somewhat longer than I expected, and immediately upon my return from thence, I was taken with a violent pleurisy, which has reduced me very low; but purpose, as soon as I recover my strength, to wait on Miss Betsy, in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence, and see if I can meet with any alteration in my favor. I have enclosed a letter to her, which should be much obliged to you for the delivery of it. I have nothing to add but my respects to your good lady and family.  
 "G. Washington."  
 A letter from Washington to his brother, Lawrence, written May 5, 1749, is the only earlier autograph letter of the first President extant, according to collectors. The handwriting of Col. Kolb's letter differs greatly from that which characterized Washington in later years.  
 The story handed down with the letter is that "Miss Betsy" later

### WELL, I'LL BE DADGUMMED! THIS WATER HAS SCARED THE DINOSAURS AWAY!

NOW THAT THOSE PESTS ARE GONE WE WONT HAFTA GO ON WITH THIS WATER-SUPPLY BUSINESS!

STOP WHEN WERE THIS FAR ALONG? NOZZIR, BOY, THAT'S WHERE YER WRONG! NOW GIT THIS INYER OL' TOUGH KNOB WERE GONNA FINISH THIS HERE JOB!

THERE, NOW THIS WATER JOB IS DONE! HOW'S TH' LADDER COMIN'?

WELL, OOP MY BOY I'M HERE TO VELL, WEVE GOT A HOME THAT'S FIXED UP SWELL!

VEZZIR, FOOZY, WEVE GOT EVERYTHING!

JUST A COUPLE MORE RUNGS AN IT'LL BE READY TO PUT UP!

GURGLE GURGLE

ABOARD THE LONGBAY BUS, SHE MENTALLY REHEARSES THE CHARACTER SHE MUST PLAY IN ORDER TO PENETRATE THE SECRETS OF THE "PURPLE SLIPPER."

## "OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams — SPORT GLANCES . . . . By Grayson

HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN

**BY JERRY BRONDFIELD**  
**NEA Service Sports Writer**  
**HEROLD (MUDDY) RUEL**, aide-de-camp to Jimmy Dykes, the Man With the Cigar, is developing into quite a philosopher these languid spring afternoons.  
 "Look," he says to the White Sox's boss, "where there's smoke there's fire. So," he beams triumphantly, "where there's bats there's got to be base hits."  
 Not so Herold, not so, Jimmy moans by way of reply. Dykes prefers to face the bitter truth with facts, rather than homely logic.  
 The Pale Hose have been banging away at a very unfat average of six hits per contest, of late. Despite the fact that Dykes keeps reminding his athletes they're still maneuvering in the American League.  
 The Sox just haven't been hitting. The pitching has been uniformly good, and the defense better than it has been in a long time. But no base hits.  
 Nor does Dykes plan on a radical shakeup in his batting order. "If a batter can't hit in one position there's small chance he'll suddenly begin to pound the ball in another. So I'll let things ride as they are—for awhile, anyway," says Jimmy.  
 Muddy Ruel, however, still thinks he has the right idea. He still thinks the Sox will snap out of it.  
 "Don't forget," he warns, "where there are bats . . ."  
 It won't be long now before the powers that be may find themselves forced to do something about the low hurdle situation.  
 To be explicit, the problem is whether or not the 220-yard low barriers should be retained in the list of competitive events. As it is now, the sprinters are stealing the event without as much as a "pardon us, please."  
 The speedboys, with their measured stride and terrific drive, have crowded into the picture so much that it no longer is a hurdle race but a speed test. Hurdling technique is now of secondary importance.  
 Experts have found the 2-foot 6-inch low hurdle is built just right for the sprinters. The dash men don't have to hurdle; they just run over them.  
 A sensible answer would be to increase the height of the barrier to an even three feet. Sprinters won't be able to take them in almost normal stride under those circumstances. They'd have to learn to hurdle.  
 The Olympic Games committee recognized the need for a change several years ago when they dropped the 200-meter low hurdles in favor of the 400-meter event over three-foot barriers.  
**JESSE OWENS** was an excellent case in point. The former Ohio Stater had only fair hurdling form, but his blazing speed was all that was necessary for him to set a world record in the low sticks.  
 George Anderson of California is the best current example. He was one of the nation's crack sprinters two years ago, but an injury forced him to give up the dashes for some other event.  
 Today he's a low hurdler, and despite the fact that his form never will be pointed out as a model for high school boys to follow, he's one of the leading timber-toppers in the country.  
 Maybe some day they'll take the event out of the foot race class and give the hurdles back to the hurdlers.

### Kidnaper Faces Death Penalty



### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

HE'S BECOMING POETRY CONSCIOUS— AND THAT'S A SURE SIGN! I TELL YOU, FRECKLES IS TOO YOUNG TO START TOYING WITH THE DEEPER EMOTIONS!

EMOTIONS? THE EMOTIONS A BOY HIS AGE HAS A'RENT TOO DEEPLY ROOTED TO WORRY ABOUT! GIRLS ARE ONLY A PASSING PHASE! YOU WENT THROUGH IT!

BUT KIDS TAKE IT TOO SERIOUSLY! THEY SUFFER TORTURE --- GET THEIR FEELINGS HURT --- AND ALL BECAUSE OF SOME SILLY LITTLE GIRL'S FOOLISH WHIMS!

IT SHOULDN'T BE THAT SERIOUS!

I WONDER IF IT IS? ON THE SURFACE IT SEEMS LIKE TRAGEDY TO THEM, BUT UNDERNEATH, I BELIEVE MOST OF THEIR PAINS CAN BE REMEDIED WITH A LARGE SPOONFUL OF DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE MALTED!

### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

ONLY AN EXCEEDINGLY ALBERT WOULD BE CAPABLE OF BEING NICE IN THE OFFICE OF ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST DIGNIFIED MISSISS!

I'M YOUNG, VIVIDIOUS, NOT TOO INTELLECTUAL... NO PARTICULAR TALENT, BUT STRONG AND WILLING TO WORK... AND PRACTICALLY BROKE!

IF I FORGET THAT JUST LIKE, IT'LL BE CURTAINS FOR 'LILY JAMES'!

### THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
**NEA Service Staff Correspondent**  
**WASHINGTON**—The most important current efforts to get business, labor and government together for a joint attack on the depression are being made in deepest secrecy.  
 Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes is still the key man behind the curtains, despite earlier discouragements. Mr. Roosevelt has told Hanes to see what he can do and the former Wall Street broker is working diligently and earnestly, although taking his time and shunning publicity.  
 Present plans call for an initial secret conference—of the country's five biggest industrialists, according to one insider, who refuses to identify them or even explain how anyone can really name the "five biggest"—at which no government official, except possibly Hanes, will be present. Certain labor leaders will be invited in and consulted. This meeting will not be held in Washington.  
 After industrialists and labor leaders figure out what recommendations they can agree on, the idea is to call in a few score more business men, labor men and high government officials and toss at the country a program, partly legislative, which will be presented as the best combined thought of men in whom the country is presumed to have most confidence. Apparently no one figures on having this convention until after November's elections.  
 The whole thing may fizzle early. Promises of co-operation from business men are sufficiently substantial, however, to make it worth watching.  
**MR. ROOSEVELT** consented to drop the reorganization bill

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MUCH OF NORTHERN GERMANY WAS ONCE SCANDINAVIAN SOIL!

GREAT GLACIERS, ORIGINATING IN NORWAY, PUSHED SOUTHWARD ACROSS THE NORTH SEA AND COVERED GERMANY WITH SOIL TORN DOWN FROM SCANDINAVIAN MOUNTAINS.

YOU MAY WALK FROM KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND, INTO DELAWARE, AND STILL REMAIN IN KENT COUNTY

MATCHES WERE SOLD FIRST UNDER THE NAME "LUCIFERS."

GEOLOGISTS tell us that three times in the earth's history glaciers from Norway have pushed down toward Russia, Germany and Poland. On one of these advances, the river of ice penetrated as far south as the Hartz mountains, and deposited more than 100 feet of soil over portions of Germany.

