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The Ways of Peace Need Color

The man would do the world an invaluable service who could make the adventures and excitements of the mind's struggle with mankind's problems as attractive as the jingo can occasionally make organized mutual slaughter, to young men who are a certain distance removed from it.

"Candid shots"—photographic and literary—have doubtless performed a considerable service in bringing repeatedly to the young man's attention the ghastly, degrading business warfare actually is. But how vividly do such reminders remain in the consciousness when the more brightly colored offerings of the professional "drumbeaters" are brought into competition with them?

Once that infectious martial music starts hammering away, once the output of pictures—again, camera pictures and word pictures—acquires a romantic air, will those grimmer pictures remain in the mind?

They may. They are hard to forget. But mightn't the tactic of having made adventurous and admirable the struggles of civilized men's intellects toward peaceful solutions . . . more adventurous and admirable than slaughter . . . go a long way toward determining the youthful mind to keep right on resisting that call to primitive battle?

From Spain come descriptions of young Carlists, "Requetés," followers of the "Falange," going into battle full of the "crusading spirit." You read that they "look to the sixteenth century for inspiration," and something about it sounds romantic. The Loyalists with whom they struggle are as certain they are fighting for the preservation of civilization as are their enemies. Sometimes it almost sounds worthwhile.

"It is impressive to note that so many young Spaniards deeply believe in something," you read. Whatever became of that deep belief in peace?

Why cannot a belief in rational conduct be universally inspired, a belief so deep that it can be transformed into a stronger passion than war's?

A positive belief in reason, an intense passion for it, would help the work of the "candid shots" along. But somebody may have to figure a way of making civilized conduct look exciting.

It wouldn't be quite accurate to say that the Harvard men who object to the addition of Communist Granville Hicks to the faculty are seeing red. Make it crimson.

Tall men in Atlanta, Ga., have started a campaign against low awnings. And not a new story about the campaign was headlined: Tall Men Hit Canvas.

A New York dentist gives assurance of the cooperation of the rank and file of the profession in the care of the indigent. Especially the file.

An expedition of German mountain climbers has started up one of the peaks in the Himalayas, and more than one nation in the vicinity is hoping it doesn't look too attractive from the air.

THE RAILROADS AND CONGRESS



As Miners Searched for Blast Victims



These are the grim-faced coal miners who went down into furnace-like Keen Mountain mine at Grundy, Va., to search for the charred and crushed bodies of fellow workers, trapped in an explosion believed to have been caused by coal dust combustion. Unable to work more than a half hour at a time because of the intense heat, the rescue shifts brought up the bodies of 45 miners. Members of an emergency crew are pictured above as they awaited their turn to descend into the ruins.

Dehydrated Onions May Be By-Product

WESLACO, Texas—Dehydrated onions will be the next agricultural by-product of the fertile Lower Rio Grande Valley, if experiments of J. L. Heid, chemist, pan out. Heid, who is in charge of the United States by-products laboratory here, has announced that experiments already are underway in the dehydration of onions

from Willacy County. It was believed the experiments might develop a means of processing which would result in use of culls and poor quality onions in a manner similar to the use of poor grades of citrus fruits. A dehydrator has been installed in the laboratory for extensive experimentation. Willacy County growers had already pointed out that they would receive additional returns from "splits," "doubles" and small onions if some method of processing them could be developed. Dehydration of carrot refuse from vegetable juice plants also is being investigated by the laboratory, Heid announced. Dried carrots have been found to contain carotin, the constituent of plant matter which gives the yellow color to milk and cream. The possibility of using the giant citrus peel dehydration plant of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange here for experiments with onions and carrots on a commercial scale is being investigated. Results of the experiment may be known within a few weeks.

ALAMEDA

Rift Rumored for Auto Heir

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and son from Baird visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown Sunday the 10. His mother went home with them. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children visited relatives near Proctor Friday 'til Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were in Gorman Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children of Howard and Ester Pilgrim of Breckenridge visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.

G. C. Pilgrim has been ill. He is improving.

Truitt Grice and the Pilgrim boys were in Gorman Saturday for the show.

Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. Will Love Tuesday. Mrs. Love has been very ill.

Mrs. Bessie Kerby of Olden is staying with her sister Mrs. J. H. Wheat who has been in the Ranger hospital for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and family of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Johnson of Kokomo and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerby of Olden and Mrs. Floyd Deal and little daughter and Jimmie Wheat of Langview visited in the J. H. Wheat home the 3 and all wish Mrs. Kerby a quick recovery.

Bud Aubry spent Saturday night of last week with Harry Deal.

G. C. Pilgrim spent one evening with Arthur Lockhart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. J. S. Brown were in Ranger Monday.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little Julia visited J. M. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Baird and Mrs. J. S. Brown and daughter and Mrs. J. M. Grice visited in the Harry Deal home Sunday the 10.

Cullin Lockhart had a stroke Sunday but is improving.

Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart were in Gorman Monday.

There will be a free will work at the Alameda Cemetery the first Saturday in May. Everybody come and help beautify the yard.

Charlie Cross and Bud Aubry visited Harry Deal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Johnson and little daughter of Kokomo visited in the J. H. Wheat home Sunday and her Mother Mrs. Bessie Kerby had improved so she went home with them.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter Julia visited Uncle Jim Wheat Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Wheat is ill.

Truitt Grice visited Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart Thursday evening.

FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Oakley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Swanner Saturday.

Grandpa Swanner returned home Friday after a week's visit with his granddaughter, Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon.

Grandma Sechrist, Mrs. Lee Swanner are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins of Yellow Mount visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris Saturday and Sunday.

A crowd of young folks visited in Taylor home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and



Rumors of a new marital rift between Muriel Sisman Dodge, top, and Horace E. Dodge, below, Detroit, son of the late automobile manufacturer, have been heard in social circles recently. There were reports in Detroit that a divorce suit had been filed, but the only record of a divorce suit was a petition filed by Dodge Aug. 11, 1933, and which was dismissed Oct. 1, 1936. Dodge and his wife were married in England in 1928.

little son, Jerry Lee, of Gordon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Sunday.

Rosie Morris entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Dub Taylor was a visitor in Frankell Sunday evening.

Shorty Morris visited Lukie Swanner Sunday evening.

The rain and mud will hold off the farmers from planting their crops.

Union Painters Waive Cleveland Wage Rise

CLEVELAND.—Painters' Union members have begun working under a voluntary suspension of an automatic 20-cent-an-hour wage increase which became effective Jan. 1. The suspension was agreed up-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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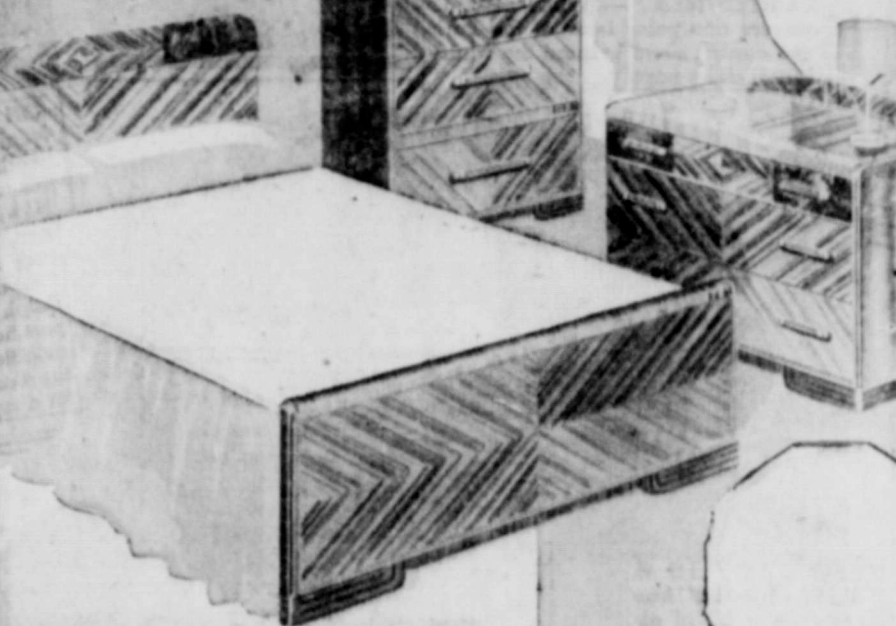
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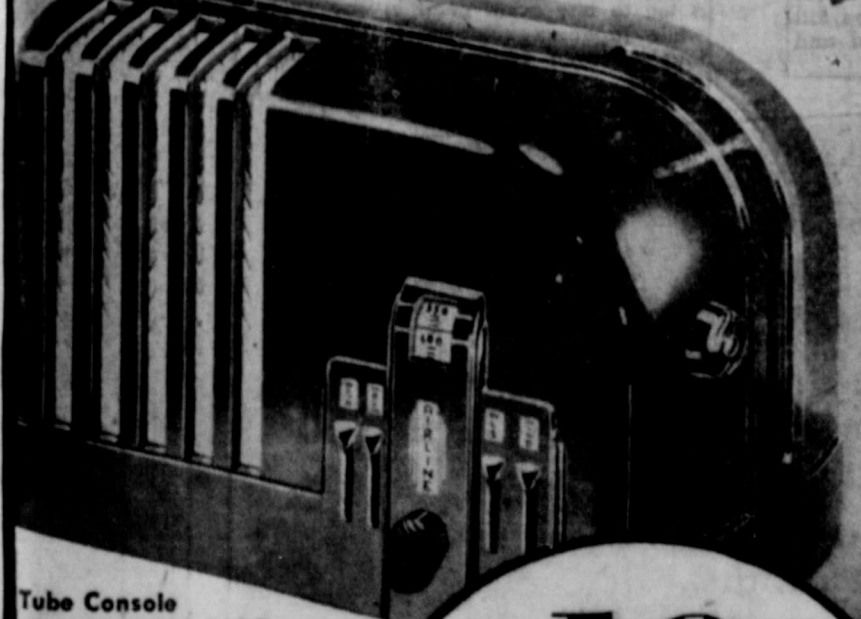
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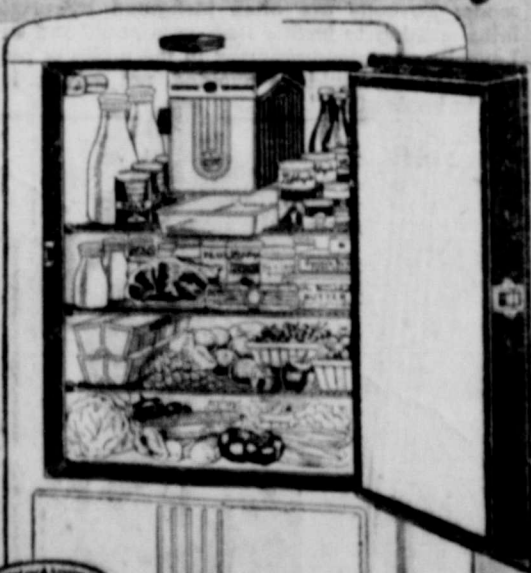
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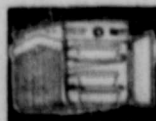
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Speedy Freezer



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4.75-19 . .	7.60	6.27	5.50-17 . .	9.80	8.08
5.00-19 . .	8.25	6.80	5.50-19 . .	10.50	8.66
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PHOTO-FLASHES



NEW TENNIS GAME—Tennis fans seeking faster competition are finding the new game of loop tennis a speedy one. The players use a pair of sticks and a wooden ring and play under rules similar to deck tennis.



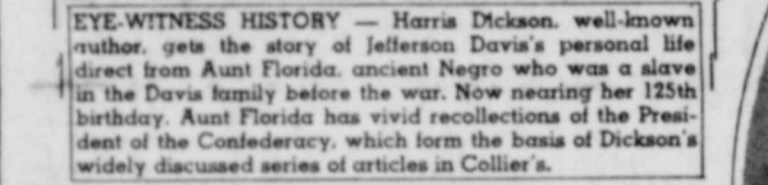
CONTENTMENT—While Paris shivers this polar bear at the Paris zoo doesn't seem to mind the wintry blasts as he naps.



ON THE DIAMOND—(1) Joe Beggs, 25-year-old right-handed pitcher, gets a workout at the Yankee training camp. He won 21 games and lost four for gain, Chicago Cubs hurler, warms up that arm under the watchful eye of Charlie Grimm, team manager. (2) Dolph Camilli, heavy hitting and expert fielding first baseman of the Philadelphia National League team, whom the Brooklyn Dodgers have purchased for a reported price of \$60,000.



THE LADY IS A VAMP—Priscilla Lane takes on a bit of allure in this recent carefree study.



EYE-WITNESS HISTORY—Harris Dickson, well-known author, gets the story of Jefferson Davis's personal life direct from Aunt Florida, ancient Negro who was a slave in the Davis family before the war. Now nearing her 125th birthday, Aunt Florida has vivid recollections of the President of the Confederacy, which form the basis of Dickson's widely discussed series of articles in Collier's.



AUSTRIAN ARMY IN WINTER MANEUVERS—Hainbach, Austria—Ski-equipped Austrian infantrymen move up in single file along a road during the war games at Hainbach, near Vienna.



WARNS AGAINST BOYCOTT—Senator William E. Borah, senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is shown issuing his vigorous appeal to all Americans to end the boycott movement against Japan. "A boycott often suggests war," declared the veteran Senator. "In addition to this, it gains nothing. It does not help the United States and it incurs justifiable resentment in the feeling of the nation against which the boycott is made. Boycotts are often instigated by private firms wishing to further their own ends, and such boycotts are propagandized in the name of patriotism. They should be avoided, not only in fact, but in implication."



BEACH PULCHRITUDE—(Left) Jean Myras, adjudged one of the prettiest and most shapely California mermaids, attributes her shape and beauty to her daily swim. (Right) Miti Uehlein, another prize-winner, introduces a transparent colored beachrobe and parasol, used for acquiring a nice even tan while avoiding wind and sun burn.



PEARL CULTURE HIS HOBBY—La Jolla, Calif.—La Place Bostwick, a pearl culturist since 1890, has finally achieved success in producing ideal marketable abalone pearls in pinks, greens and blues as well as whites. The abalone can grow a ten to fifty grain pearl in one year, while Japanese culturists require from four to seven years to obtain smaller pearls.



FASHION FORECASTS—(1) A captivating creation made of white panama straw with the edges and cocard of red felt. (2) A smart custom-made suit, the skirt of which is cut high at the waist and notched in front. (3) An ingenious crepe frock, crisp and trim, yet with that new "loose look." White pique is buttoned into the square neck and short sleeves, while soft folds give grace to the skirt.



YANKS TAKE TO THE AIR—Bill Dickey kneels as George Selkirk and Johnny Murphy (right) go over the top at the Yankee spring training camp.



ANCESTOR OF AN INDUSTRY—The ancient orange tree shown at right was imported from Brazil in 1870, and from its limbs the whole great California orange industry has grown. Consumers' information points out that the present almost universal year-round use of oranges in this country, stimulated by advertising, is credited with improving the national health with a cheap and staple food. In the background is a typical grove of today.

Easter Cruise

BY MARION W. HARRIS
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at that time. Half an hour ago, at ten minutes to ten, when I returned to the room for something, the bag was gone!

The captain coughed discreetly. "I am curious to know, Mrs. O'Hara, why you left so valuable a collection unguarded in your cabin. You know that we ask the passengers to deposit such things with the purser, to be locked in the safe."

"I planned originally to wear my jewels this evening," Mrs. O'Hara replied pompously. "When I changed my mind and went back to the purser's office, I found it closed for the night."

"When you went back to the room this last time, did you see anybody in the corridor? Anyone who might have been in your room?"

"An instant later he was so regret the question."

The woman took a long, deep breath; she pursed her lips in the grim manner of one who finds an inner glory in revealing some terrible fact. "Not then," she said. "But only a few minutes before, I saw a young woman hurrying to the ladies' lounge, very suspiciously, and she was hiding something in the folds of her costume."

Joyce felt her heart contract. Mrs. O'Hara's black eyes were darting among the passengers, seeking her out. "There she is now!" she announced, pointing to Joyce. "That person over there, dressed like a Salem witch!"

Dick was on his feet in an instant. "I beg your pardon, Captain Boyer," he shouted in quick resentment. "This is going too far..."

"Of course, Mr. Hamilton," the captain's voice was weary. "Mrs. O'Hara is making no accusations. If the young lady will explain..."

Joyce stood up, her cheeks flaming, and so unnerved that she thought her legs would not sustain her weight. But she held her chin up, and her voice carried bravely and clearly across the lounge, as she tried to explain. Her costume had come apart; she was hurrying to fix it. She was holding it together, not concealing anything in it. As she sat down she felt every eye in the room upon her. She had the unhappy thought that not a soul believed her. Not one, except Dick.

"She's lying!" Mrs. O'Hara shrieked.

Dick jumped up again, his hands clenched convulsively. But before he could speak one of the stewards had entered the room. In his hand he carried a brown call itself free from turmoil when it is beset by more than 4,300,000 active enemies, many of them armed, and all of them enlisted in predacious warfare against society. This is the extent of our criminal army."

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of the whole thing is the fact that 17 percent of the crimes committed in this country are by youths under 21 years of age. Hoover says, "the key to this great problem is the careful training of our young people." A training which the modern ideas of this age seem to deny them. All we have to do is to read our daily newspapers to learn of the atrocious crimes committed by mere boys and girls. Some even go as

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



tell you to save your preaching for some fool. Still, when they, standing on the threshold of death, lay part of the blame on society they are not wrong. Sometimes in their life someone has failed to give them the proper training; and as a rule it can be traced back to the parents.

After sifting the whole thing down we arrive at the conclusion that most of our crimes can be laid at the door-step of a pleasure loving age. People do not want to be hampered by responsibility. They want to be, as they term it, free. Many of our people deny themselves children simply because they feel that they will be too much trouble. They feel they will interfere with their entertainment. And many of these who do have children cannot find time to take care of them; while still others adhere to half baked policies with regard to their rearing, such as not correcting them because it is not their fault they came into this world.

This article in no way refers to the many honest parents who strive to bring up their children to be upstanding citizens of which any nation might be proud to boast, even though they may not be successful in their endeavor. It is well to remember that parents are not the only ones who help in the rearing of children. Their teachers, religious leaders, and friends who often help in the task. They must assume part of the responsibility of those in their charge and if they fall down then they are to blame, not the parents.

It is very noticeable that the lazy, negligent and indifferent excuse themselves of all blame by conjuring up the word heredity. Like cattle or dogs, they would classify our children, the had ones coming from a stock that is not pure. They have no pedigree and that is all there is to it. Mr. Hoover in a recent article syndicated by the United Newspapers Magazine Corporation helps disapprove such an idea by proving that criminals come from no class in particular—that the higher-ups are just often unsuspected by the average citizen.

Another thing, to assume that

on all sides. That many come through unscathed is remarkable. Many conventions have been disregarded and many ideas have changed but underneath the whole modern fabric there must be principles just as firm as when they were instilled in man if he is to survive. Such things as obscene literature, immoral books; in fact all filth of this nature is just as harmful to the youth of today as it has been at any time during the history of man. Undermining any moral system is a total disregard for lawfully constituted authority and unless such respect is instilled in children it is not likely to show up in later life. Parents who do not demand lawful obedience from their children should not be surprised if later on in life they show no respect for the rights of others.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	9	4	.692
Tulsa	9	5	.643
Houston	7	5	.583
San Antonio	6	5	.545
Oklahoma City	8	6	.571
Dallas	7	8	.467
Fort Worth	5	10	.333
Shreveport	2	10	.167

American League

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	.857
Boston	5	3	.625
Washington	5	3	.625
New York	4	5	.444
Chicago	2	4	.323
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Detroit	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

National League

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875
New York	6	1	.857
Boston	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	5	.167
St. Louis	1	7	.125

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Shreveport 2, Houston 1.
Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 0.
Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 2.
San Antonio 4, Beaumont 3.

American League

Cleveland 10, Chicago 5.
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 1.
Washington 6, Boston 4.

National League

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7.
New York 12, Philadelphia 8.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at San Antonio.

American League

New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.

National League

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

The United States has the reputation of being the most lawless nation in the world, something of which we should not be proud to admit. Says no less authority than Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in these days of wars and rumors of war it is well for us to look to our own shores, to the security of our own happiness and to our own welfare. No nation can

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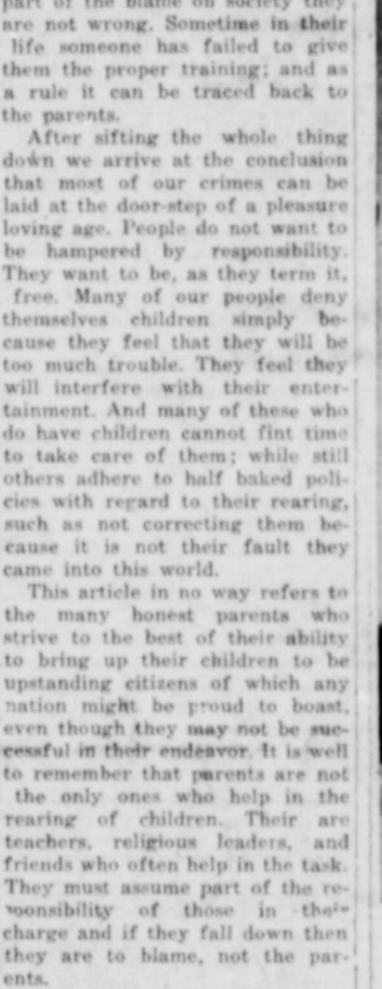
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IT'S A STRIKE



people are criminals simply because they cannot be otherwise would mean that any punishment inflicted upon them would be unjust. To stick a knife in a person's hand and then force such a one to kill another does not mean that such a party is guilty of murder. They were not in a position to be responsible. Thus if a person cannot help but be acriminal then it

not right to hold such a one responsible for what he does and therefore should not be punished. Such a process of reasoning is logical, the only trouble being that it does not start with a correct premise. While heredity does have some bearing on one's character, there are other things to consider such as environment, knowledge of right from wrong, etc.

The life of the modern youth is far more complicated than that of the generation past. The world has speeded up its tempo. Automobiles, trains, air-planes, radios and other inventions have played a leading part in setting our rapid pace. That the young people have been caught in the whirl is no surprise. Dangers confront them

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Nomination of Congressman Scott Lucas in the Illinois Democratic senatorial primary was displeasing to Jim Farley, encouraging to advocates of good government, disappointing to militant labor and inconclusive as it affected the political fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt.

Farley had insisted on backing the notorious Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago in its support of Mike Igoe, and Assistant Attorney General Joe Keenan, one of Farley's generals, went out to make a speech at an Igoe dinner. Labor's Non-Partisan League also supported Igoe against Lucas, who last December voted to recommit the wage-hour bill.

Lucas is no New Dealer and if he is elected, as seems likely, he will be more satisfactory to conservatives than is the incumbent Senator Dietrich, who could always be depended on by the administration. New Dealers less "practical" than Mr. Farley, however, are liked and think the inference is that Roosevelt should be victorious any time he wants openly to appeal on behalf of a clean candidate against a corrupt city machine.

Roosevelt himself kept hands off the Illinois primary and his relations with Governor Horner, whose state machine put Lucas over, remain friendly and close.

Further conclusions are difficult because a horde of Republicans, with no hot senatorial battle of their own, voted in the Democratic primary—mostly for Lucas.

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