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What The People Want According To Expressed Vote Old Age Pension

Austin, Texas, Feb. 28, 1936. To the People of Texas:

The most important issue before the next Legislature will be the question of Old Age Pensions.

The present Old Age Pension Law is unjust and cruel and defeats the will of the people as expressed at the polls in their amending the Constitution to authorize such pensions. In this article I will discuss this constitutional pro-

dom of religion etc, which are guar- labors of farmers, miners and anteed by the Constitution.

The Constitution authorizes the payment of a pension to every per-

State. It would be morally wrong -A. L. oPtter. K for the State to contribute to the support of an habitual drunkardfurnish him money with which to get whiskey to sustain his debauch. of a check for \$675,000 turned over It would be a duplication of expense to Swift & Company for a single or beneficence for the State to pen- ranch in Oregon. The ranch will sion an inmtae of a State supported be used by the United States Govinstitution for she is already sup- ernment as a paradise for wildporting him in either an Eleemosy- fowl. One wonders, mildly, just nary or Penal institution. It fol- how it happens that Swift & Comlows then that these are sound pany happened to be the owners of exceptions and afford adequate and this farm at the time such a big appealing reason for their incor- price was paid for it, and when poration in the Constitutional Uncle Sam was so flush. Amendment. There is no suggestion even remote, in the amendment of a property qualification or that "need" or want was or should be statement, "There are between sev- is it? a qualification for Ald Age Pen- en and eight million different in- I am anxious to not work too sion. The fact that the former sects in the world, good and bad. hard and not eat too little; and I were named and sustained by rea- They are man's most serious com- thought, if I could not raise corn son, and that the latter was not petitors, the only serious competi- and pigs, in which I am not internamed and reeks with injustice ex- tors, for world domination. ested, I would be accomplishing

. The Constitution authorizes the pension for those it qualifies hence it is the supreme law and cannot be diminished nor enlarged by fustice towards all. Its inequities work. are apparent rather than real and the effort of the Legislature to Want Ad for a New Deal Farm equalize these apparent inequities | Wanted, a not-raising farm, sit-

man of sixty-four the best of it ernment is paying for not-raising the man of sixty-three the best please state how pleasant living nature in the years to come all there any competition in your have paid will receive. And even similar to yours? Is there any limthose who will not have paid will it on the production of not-raising receive.

sharing equally its benefits. There Also, how do you not-ship the crops of the taxpayers flow, have been nomic production by the World earn a living." will be no need of piling up a re- you do not-raise? Or, is there a holding out the rent for the com- War.

What Can the Farmer Do? What can the farmer do to offvision and in a later follow up ar- set the fact that artifical cotton is ticle I will discuss the present law. | already on the market; that syn-For a man to get or defend his thetic milk is in prospect; that rights he must know what his food like corn and beans can be rights are. Rights are of two reproduced in the laboratory; that kinds-natural rights secured by vegetables can be raised in trays, the Constitution, and rights con- without any soil, chemical plant ferred by law or the Constitution food and water serving the purand when so conferred are secured pose; that artifical wool is a proband guaranteed by the Constitution, ability; and that sheep can be rais-The right to a pension is a right ed to maturity without ever taking conferred by the Constitution and a bite of grass? The only thing the is therefore a constitutional right farmer can do is to pray for God's of equal consittutional and legal kingdom, which will equitably disdignity with the great natural tribute all the good things of earth. rights of freedom of speech, free and put an end to the backbreaking

Dangers to Farm Children son over sixty-five years of age "I have personally known of a who is not a criminal or habitual good many children that have lost drunkard or the inmate of a State their lives from falling into open or carelessly covered wells and cis-These are the only exceptions in terns, or from stepping on nail the amendment. They were not points left projecting out of loose only reasonable but proper excep- boards. Farmers should cover wells tions. It would be economically and cisterns securely, and should wrong for the State to contribute draw nails from loose boards, so to the support of an habitual crim- that their little ones do not get inal—an out-law—an enemy of the tetanus. Better be safe than sorry.'

> \$675,000 to Swift & Company The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells

Milloins of Kinds of Insects A London entomologist made the tell me what it is or is not,—which cludes the idea of property qualifi- Droughts of recent years have add- both of my aims,—or would I not? ed greatly to their strength."

Shelling Beans with a Clothes

The discovery has been made that

with the present Pension Law is a uated as near the bright lights of would become sixty-five and re- neighborhood on the part of farm- er receives \$22.64. ceive the pension. All who will ers interested in not-raising crops you are allowed by the Government?

More Pension Troubles

By JIM, The Editor

It now developes that the payment of the Old Age Pension is further complicated by the failure of the Governor to call the Legislature in session to provide for the payment of the Old Age Pension. The Governor is sending out a silent appeal to the pensioners in a private letter in which he is trying to lay the delay in payment of the pensions on the Legislature. He is trying to put the monkey on the back of the Legislature ernor is sending out a silent appeal to the pensioners in a private letter in which he is trying to lay the delay in order to escape the storm of criticism that is rising against his refusal to give the Legislature a chance to show the people that they want to pay the pension.

But new troubles have arose. Where it was expected that the liquor tax would yield \$5,000,000.00 out of which the present administration expected they would pay \$15.00 each to the pensioners to about 50,000 applicants. It was expected then to make promises to the rest of the people that their pension would be forth coming in a very short while and by this means they hoped to satisfy everybody.

But now low and behold, the liquor taxes instead of being \$5,000,000.00 only amount to something over \$1,280,000.00 and there will be no more collections of any size until the last day of August next. This will be after both primaries are held before any more money will be coming in. It also now develops that instead of there being 50,000 people eligible that at the least calculation there will be 200,000 entitled decision, and it is well to take no- of Mr. Roy Miller of Corpus Christo draw the pension. Deducting from the \$1,280,000.00, the 20 percent provided by law for the sinking fund tice. The Constitution can be ti." and collections, it leaves only \$1,024,000.00. Dividing this by the 200,000 it leaves only \$5.00 per capita changed any time, if necessary, but I regret very much the adoption that will be available to pay the pensioners, and there will then not be any more money until after August 31st. And then if the liquor collections continue to slump and the number of pensioners increase as they surely will, the payment of the pensions by the present administration will just blow up and the devil will should be able to alter it so that ing men in Texas, I must express

All over this state there is a rising tide of resentment against the Governor for not again calling the Legislature in session in time to begin payment of the pension in full on July 1st when the law goes into effect. Everywhere the old folks are saying that it don't make any difference if there had been two sessions of the Legislature, that the Governor ought to have kept them in session until they had full opportunity to fix a definite tax to permanently pay the full pension of \$15.00 a month. The Governor's hope to put the monkey on the back of the Legislature seems to have failed to deceive anybody any more. Everywhere the resentment is becoming pronounced and people are saying that they doubt if the Governor ever intended to pay the pension. They are becoming suspicious everywhere that there is a colored man in the wood pile and that all these promises about payment of the pension are just made to stall the people off until after the election and then they will refuse to vote any pension to anybody and the hope of relief to the old people will become a dream and a joke.

Most all the good lawyers now agree that the present pension law contains many unconstitutional provisions and some of them so serious that it will affect the validity of the law and make operation under it impossible. In addition to this, the people everywhere are up in arms against the provisions of the law seekimpossible. In addition to this, the people everywhere are up in arms against the provisions of the law seeking to have income and property qualifications to keep people from drawing any pension at all. All these things the lawyers say have got to be ironed out even before they provide a permanent tax policy for the pay- recovery of Sweden. The other is statement that "whatever lip servment of the full pension of \$15.00 a month.

All these complications, I am sure, are weighing heavily on the Governor's mind and I still believe he will call the Legislature within the time in which I instructed him to call the Legislature. Politically speak- tives in this country. ing, I would not personally object if he does not call the Legislature until after the primary because that will certainly insure his defeat. But on the other hand, the old people are so much in need of this pension that I hope the Governor will meet the issue promptly and call the Legislature and provide for the full payment many years after Denmark had of the pension. The need of the old people at this time is far more pressing and important than the politi- found it a distinct success, but it cal ambitions of anybody.

If the Governor will call the Legislature and wave his objections to the Sales Tax, all the pensioners can prices and carried the country to a sold newspapers on the streets of be paid promptly and for this service to the old people we would all be willing for the Governor to get whatever political advantage out of his action that he can. It seems, however, that he has delayed so long and seems to be so confused and befuddled by the situation that he is headed for trouble politically no matter which way he goes. But if he will just pay the Old Age Pension, we will all be gratified and many people will be satisfied. Let us hope for the best.

La Follette Urges

-Bill Dink.

Every American a Detective Did you know that since Decemstatute. The fact that a thing is the small grower can shell beans ber 1 every American is a detective in the Constitution makes its wis- quite rapidly through a clothes and that he can be sent to prison dom or lack of wisdom immaterial wringer fastened to a washtub or for one year if he knows of any when enforcing it. But the wisdom large pail. The beans fall into the housewife who buys unstamped po- Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of my house," he said. The audience ward Fascism?

> Successful Wars on Pests an eastern city as possible. What parasites the Ontario (Canada) stroyed in the emergency.

Coal Operators on Emergency

Relief (Continued on Page 3) All Men Be Given Job To Earn Living of this will be supplied by private agencies, but the government must dale, England, by a bunch of weav-

Increasing Production of Nation Step Toward Rebuilding, He Says.

of the amendment can be sustained tub, and the pods to the ground. tatoes not marketed in approved Wisconsin Friday night obtained liked it. and it can and will be applied with The wringer is set loosely to do this containers, and fails to report it? two parts of a program he said "Wealth," Gov. LaFollette re- erty. How is that for a long step to- would relieve the depression strain minded his audience, "comes only on the American people- sharply from human energy and brain and increasing the total production of muscle applied to raw materials. By the importation of siutable human values which have been de- corner—it never has and it never the merit system in America. A ciple of no profits, except to the dustry, or any other industry, to

ten would in a measure give the animals do you not-raise? I am nut industry were both saved. As as it is given here, yet justified by energy.' man over sixty-five the best of it interested specially in not-raising soon as the parasites had been dis-competent explanation in terms of Gov. LaFollette thumped Liberty as he would come into its enjoy- pigs and corn. Please state lowest tributed the moths attacking the national economy, was presented to leaguers for their stress of the corn. The results of the of the corn. The ment at once. It would give the price, and the price the U. S. Gov- peaches and cocoanuts disappeared. an audience of 1500 persons in criticism there are chiselers on re-Gregory gym. Gov. LaFollette lief—"I wonder how many there are you do it well"." as against the man of sixty-three; anything you do not-raise. Also, Farmer Gets 46 Percent of the Price spoke under auspices of the Stu- But you can't get 20 million people On ten principal atables, beef dent Cultural Entertainment com- together without some chiselers, of it as against the man of sixty- conditions are on your not-raising pork, chicken, eggs, milk, butter, mittee and was introduced by and it seems to me there are a lot two and so on down the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. Kindly, also, state how much the scale of farm. years until we reach the man of your farm has increased in value the farmer averages to receive \$10.- V. Allred. The younger son of "Old in New York." twentyone. But in the course of since you have not-raised crops. Is | 12 for certain specified quantities | Bob" LaFollette, the famous liberal | Would Change Relief Attitude senator, gave his audience an oft- But the change in human values

repeated lesson in economics. He he asked would alter the national spoke easily, and in the lingo of attitude on relief. the voters, the man at the politi- "We've got to turn our backs on cal rally, the man on the street- this thing of giving able-bodied men and Mr. Hoover, or Mr. Hoover's Investigators sent out from the corner. He gestured dramatically something for nothing," he declar-In other words there will have Any price you mention will receive Harrisburg, (Pa.) office of the putting fingers to his ears as he ed. "We must turn our back on the been built up in Texas a involun- my careful consideration. What ex- Emergency Relief Administration talked of firecracker explosions, proposition that every man and tary mutual insurance association perience do you think would be found that the coal companies, holding his hands high over his woman is entitled to live; let's composed of all the people of Tex- necessary to not-raise the crops through whose hands, for some un- head as he told of 30 million pair guarantee that every able bodied as supporting all its burdens and you do not-raise on your farm? explained reason, the relief funds of hands being taken out of eco- man and woman has a chance to

serve to be exploited to the oppres- catch in it somewhere? If so, if pany houses, and also paying them- (Continued on Page 3) you are a friend of mine, you will (Continued on Page 3) But when a baby cried out, he But when a baby cried out, he To effectuate the program, wel

had his best moment with the an-

"Don't worry about the baby, The cry makes me feel at homeyou know, we've got a new one at

His proposition drew prolonged reasoned Gov. LaFollette, began

The third division of population mon sense. must be given "useful and produc-

Wants Merit System

wealth in the nation, and restoring Prosperity doesn't come around the clared, "that we should maintain and co-operatives thrive on the prin become a crime for the sulphur inwill. Prosperity can come from in- man applying for a job should not consumers. To apply the amendment as writ- crops do you not-raise? What peach industry and the Fiji cocoa- This formula, as simply stated telligent application of human be asked about his grandma or the

velt administration. LaFollette an- how it is carried through.

"While I think the present administration has made many errors, some of them serious, if there is to be a choice between the President political half-brothers, the public interest certainly will be served b the reelection of the President. have said this before and I repea

Began With World War The current economic dislocation with the World War, when 30 mil-(Continued on Page 3)

A Protest Against Recent Treatment Of Hon. Roy Miller

In The Houston Labor Journal structive to progress since the TVA as towards the recent appointment

economically or politically, is never its pay roll. accomplished through laws or dic- I challenge the statement that

grew so rapidly that the co-operatives soon gained control of retail poor, uneducated,—but ambitious, triumphant economic recovery.

tive work," he declared. The bulk The co-operative movement was zen. agencies, but the government must dale, England, by a bunch of weavministration must be decentralized members of co-operatives.

group of men in Washington to run ful attempts to start co-operatives He has ever been alert in every projobs in the Panhandle of Texas and have been made, but now it seems gressive movement concerning the the north woods of Wisconsin") and that at last they will get a foothold. welfare of his native State. the work must be permanently use- Besides knowning how to do that, it | Since when has it become a crime ful, even if done on private prop- is, of course, also necessary to work for one 'o arise from the station of bers, and that, I think, has been position in the affairs of the sul-"It seems essential to me," he de- This is a profit motive nation, imate industry? Since when has it

(Continued on Page 3)

Coleman, Texas, Feb. 26, 1936. Hon. Herman Wright, State Secretary,

Progressive Democrats of Texas, 2103 Nueces Street, Austin, Texas. Dear Mr. Wright:

I am just in receipt of your letter of February 24th enclosing copy of resolution passed by your organization, which, according to your The Supreme Court and the Con- letter, "expressed the attitude of stitution do not look quite so ob- the Progressive Democrats of Tex-

it would be disastrous, if, under the of the resolution. Without intendpressure of our unsettled economic ing to be offensive and in the spirit conditions, thoughtless radicals of fairness to one of the outstand-Congress gets too much power, my disapproval of what I conceive which I think Congress would have to be a libel against his honor and if it could enact measures like NRA his integrity. I hold no brief for the Hon. Roy Miller. I have no It is much better to depend on an authority to speak for him. I have enilghtened Supreme Court, and no connection with the sulphur industry in Texas or elsewhere. I have never represented it in any The salvation of a people, either | capacity and I have never been on

tatorships or any kind of force. Mr. Miller's "prominence in the A people must save itself by Roosevelt campaign is repugnant to the idealistic and progressive Happily, it seems to me that the principles of the President." I trend for such salvatoin is clearly challenge the statement that "his indicated in two articles I have presence in the organization concead this month. One is by Isaac stitutes a serious embarrassment by Bertram B. Fowler in Collier's ice Lobbyist Miller may give the describing the rapidly growing Democratic party, his actions in Texas affairs have been such as would shame the most reactionary Republican." I also challenge the Sweden did not embark on the statement that " 'Sulphurcrat' is co-operative movement before 1918, an adequate term to define Miller's

Roy Miller as a barefoot boy, Houston. By his own efforts, burn-During the most critical time of ing with a desire to be of some the depression, when it was neces- service to his fellowman and to sary to raise the wholesale com- attain a place of prominence, edumodity price and still keep the cost cated himself. No act of his, withof living down, this was accom- in my knowledge, either from hearplished simply and easily. The Bank say or otherwise, has ever justimust recognize, said Gov. LaFol- of Sweden published a commodity fied the indictment as presented in lette, that old people must be re- price list, and the dealers followed the resolution to which I am taktired on pensions and young people it willingly. Mind you here was no ing exception. No act of his has given thorough training in school. price fixing by law, but by comwhich would justify any man to brand him as a dishonorable citi-

For many years Roy Miller has been an outstanding figure in the complete the program. For this he ers. At the present time more than growth and development of Texas. prescribed two ideas; that the ad- half the families in England are He has spent his time, his talents and his money toward the develop-"It is physically impossible for a In this country many unsuccess. ment of the Inter-Coastal Canal.

for the equal benefit of all mem- a ragged newsboy to a commanding the main obstacle in this country. phur industry, or any other legitemploy men of itnelligence, men of outstanding ability, and men of color of his eyes, but 'Are you "Profits to the consumers" is the honor, to act for it in matters of

ready, willing and capable of doing slogan of the co-operative move- great importance? Since when has 'You can keep it only so long as that this means a reversal of Amer- phur industry, or any other indusican business methods, and the con- try, to employ men of high char-However much his ideas may sumers must be educated up to an acter to represent it and its affairs conflict with those of the Roose- understanding of this principle and before the law making bodies of our State and Nation? Since when (Continued on Page 3)

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THE FORUM IS NOT JUST ANOTHER NEWSPAPER— IT IS DIFFERENT

Under the obligation of that solemn oath which I am about to take, I shall continue to exert all my faculties to maintain the just powers of the Constitution. . . inculcating by my official acts the necessity of exercising by the general government only those powers that are clearly delegated to it; and to encourage simplicity and economy in expenditures by the government.-President Andrew Jackson, in his second inauguarl address, March 4, 1833.

TWO ALIEN BILLS

From the San Antonio Light

cerning our perplexing and menacing alien problems. One is the Kerr-Collidge bill, which Secretary Perkins of the Department of Labor supports.

ago by Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, and by Representative Starnes of Alabama.

The American people should understand clearly and exactly and a nail in the coffin thereof.

what each of these bills undertakes to do. The Kerr-Coolidge bill is actually a bill which would loosen

immigration laws, extend opportunities for alien criminals and

1. The Reynold bill provides for the REGISTRATION and FINGERPRINTING of "ALL ALIENS now in the United dishonest thief is a louse among his own cult. States, or who may hereafter be admitted.'

The Kerr bill makes no such provision-NOTWITHSTAND-ING THE FACT THAT THE LABOR DEPARTMENT IT-SELF DOES NOT KNOW HOW MANY ALIENS ARE IN THE UNITED STATES, NOR HOW MANY OF THEM ARE HERE ILLEGALLY.

is not debatable.

IN NO OTHER CIVILIZED NATION HAS THIS PUBLIC DUTY BEEN NEGLECTED AS IT HAS BEEN HERE.

-The Reynolds bill would require the PROMPT and MAN-DATORY deportation of alien criminals.

Instead of making deportations mandatory, the Kerr bill would set up an "inter-departmental committee" and would give this committee "discretionary" power to SUSPEND DEPORTA-TION LAWS passed by congress and to permit certain classes of deportable and undesirable aliens to remain here—EVEN CON-

VICTED ALIEN CRIMINALS. 3.—The Reynolds bill aims to eliminate alien troubles by KEEPING OUT the undesirables.

It provides for INTELLIGENCE TESTS to be made in the foreign country, as a step toward SELECTIVE IMMIGRA-

The Reynolds bill would also stop ailens from temporarily deserting their families abroad, entering the United States as quota immigrants, and then, on the plea of "separation of families," getting their families into this country as non-quota immigrants. The Kerr bill, on the contrary, tends to RESTRICT DE-PORTATIONS and makes no attempt to improve or regulate IM-

MIGRATION. 4.—The Reynolds bill would DEBAR COMMUNISTS AND OTHER REVOLUTIONARIES and would DEPORT AGENTS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS ENGAGED IN ESPIONAGE.

The Kerr bill contains NO provisions to close these loopholes

in the law. 5.—The Reynolds bill would, in times of national emergency,

permit the DEPORTATION OF PAUPER ALIENS, as in other The Reynolds-Starnes bill does not attempt to deal with so-

for the Kerr bill.

are to be provided for in a separate measure. The contrasting merits and demerits of the Reynolds bill and

of the Kerr bill were described accurately by Senator Reynolds when he said:

NITELY and POSITIVELY all habitual criminals in the United increased a thousand dollars this morning decides to let Mr. B. States, WHICH THE SO-CALLED KERR BILL CERTAIN- have the "accommodation". He takes Mr. B's note and enters LY WOULD NOT ACCOMPLISH.

"THE KERR BILL MAKES TWO HOLES IN OUR IMMI-GRATION BARRIERS FOR EVERY ONE IT PLUGS.'

at this session, and the Congress should see to it that the measure IS comprehensive enough to deal adequately with ALL the probleanable funds. Though, so far this day, not one dollar of cash lems involved.

bill should be taken as the basis for such legislation, the legislators would be able to make any improving amendments deemed necessary or advisable, without detriment to the real and predominant actual cash that was deposited this might be the right term to ignominy and infamy of each other. interests of the country.

LEST WE FORGET

"We hold these truths to be self evident—That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness; That, to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."-Declaration of Independence.

VALUABLE COTTONSEED OIL

It is no secret to Texans that cottonseed is one of the State's valuable assets; in fact, cottonseed is Texas' second most valuable cash crop. Now comes the announcement that a new development in home curing and storage of farm products is the use of cottonseed oil to provide a cheap method of keeping home-raised pork indefinitely. No wonder cotton is popular in Texas!-The Texas Weekly.

THE TEN PLAGUES IN EGYPT WERE TYPICAL OF PRESENT-DAY EVENTS

BY I. B. ALFORD PLAGUE THREE—LICE

ND Aaron stretched out his hand with his rod, and smote the A dust of the earth and it became lice in man and in beast, hroughout all the land of Egypt.—Exodus 8: 17.

"These things happened unto them as ensamples—types—and them so hysterical. are written for our instruction on whom the ends of the ages have

victims, whether man or beast. Annoying creatures, they are a man to watch the three workers.

Before casting about in the shallow waters of modern civilization for the punrpose of identifying the anti-type of this plague, it will be in order to consider again the narative as presented in the picture. Aaron's stretching forth his hand and smiting would indicate a kind of revealing by pointing out, and rebuking or scouraging the troublesome nuisance. The truth, whether ap- Hays, motion picture czar, who refused to permit the filming plied to morals, statecraft, economics, or whatnot, always rebukes of his novel, Sinclair Lewis now insist that "It Can Happen seen, with Edgar Guest, that with money "good judgment through error, causing its victims to wake up, so to speak, and demand Here. relief from the consequences of such error, false or inequitable standards as those in vogue.

have little difficulty in identifying, in the present setup of our industrial system, the parasites "who toil not nor spin". That is to say, they perform no productive effort, yet possess life's comforts far in excess of the "laboring swain" who "in the sweat of his face" eats his daily bread, not to mention "that innumer the use of chemicals," testifying in secret session of a sub-complete the use of chemicals, the House Appropriations Committee.

The most humane way to break a strike, said Bigguier of a million dollars. A rich young man once bragged to an old man:— I am worth the use of chemicals," testifying in secret session of a sub-complete with the use of the House Appropriations Committee. is to say, they perform no productive effort, yet possess life's comforts far in excess of the "laboring swain" who "in the sweat ONGRESS now has pending for action two rival bills con- able throng" of unemployed who are denied the privilege of either mittee of the House Appropriations Committee. laboring or eating.

The great economic error with which civilization is plagud is that which subscribes to the common and approved custom of The other is the Reynolds-Starnes bill, introduced a few days getting something for nothing. Every dollar's worth of wealth of labor or equitable exchange, is a challenge to civilization itself,

Epace will not permit the detailed identification of the lice with which humanity is now plagued—this would require volumes—but suffice it to say the outlawed bandit is not the louse contained in framing his associates or competitors, fleeces them of their substance, with no pretense at pari-mutuel reciprocity. In short, it door. is the exception to that rule of "honesty among thieves"—the

As a louse produces nothing, but takes all it can get, so in the prototype of today have the revelations of "frenzied finance" exposed and made bare those contemptible so-called business men whose only code is to "skin" the very gullible public in every

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

BY A. P. PEIRCE

BANK CREDIT AND COUNTERFEITING

An old tramp, down by the railroad bridge, melted up some old tin cans and saved solder enough to have a mass the size of a fifty cent piece, He took a genuine half dollar and pressed it into some clay. He removed the coin and poured into his mold his melted solder. When this was cooled he polished it with some silver paint and passed it to a grocer for something to keep him from starving. What wrong has he committed and whom has he defrauded? Certainly not the grocer because the counterfeit was so perfect in looks that it was passed out and changed hands many times before the polish wore off and the fraud was discovered. The government will hold that society has been defrauded and will spend a thousand dollars, if need be, to run down and punish

The above for an illustration and for another the following. A banker opens up his bank in the morning and Mr. A. walked in and deposited a thousand dollars worth of checks-all checksnot a dollar of money in the deposit. These checks may not all be drawn on this particular bank but if not they will be exchanged at the clearing house for checks that are so the result will be the same. When the banker enters this amount in Mr. A's pass book what has he accepted on deposit? Anything but this amount of his own indebtedness? This transaction goes on the bankers books just as if it had been a deposit of cash money and his deposit account has been increased one thousand dollars.

Bankers are allowed to loan what they call bank credit and the amount they are allowed to loan of it is based upon the amount called deportation "hardship" cases, which are the main excuse of their deposits. In some places they are allowed to loan fifty per cent of them but in many places they loan as high as eighty-Genuine "hardship" cases, which are in fact relatively few, five per cent of them but in many places they loan as high as eightly surdity of such oaths. But there is some danger in offering it as it was young, but that was what it did. The tracks are still five per cent. When loaned out bank credit becomes a part of such oaths.

with or two pay debts with. Now to further illustrate; Mr. B. walks into the bank and wishes to borrow, let us say, eight hundred and fifty dollars. The munism" in the previous month. May not the same majority The Egyptian poet who sang if Isis and Osiris before the dawn-"The bill which I have introduced proposes to expel DEFI- banker looks on his books and seeing that his deposits have been the amount in his pass book. Again what has the banker accepted on deposit but the amount of that loan in his own indebtedness? It has gone on his books and increased his deposit account as if it had been just so much mash money. Now should Mr. C. walk A comprehensive alien and immigration measure is necessary in and wish to make a loan, the banker is ready to let him have five, six and even seven hundred dollars of what he calls his grimacing look at John K. Kettle and call him black. money has been deposited the banker calls it "loaning other peo- brilliantly illuminated stage he will stride forth to proclaim that The Reynolds bill is not perfect. But if the Reynolds-Starnes ples money." Can it be rightly called that in cases where the Peter Q. Pot is twice as black. deposits have been largely of checks or of pass book entered loans? Were bankers allowed to loan out only a certain per cent of the nate in proclaiming the duskiness (political, of course) and the use, but the banking business is not done that way. The name

'bank credit' is even a better name than it deserves as it is the bankers indebtedness that he lets one have. Has not the banker, in this case, made out of his own indebtedness (call it his credit | if you wish) a thing that will enter into our currency system and of the issues—and will there be issues? Man, will there be fish ciples, and all men detested dogs and loved blondes. perform the function of money? Does he not receive from it the in the sea? benefit of interest just as truly as if it had been real money? How much better is this than the old tramp has done?

Both have made a thing that has cost them almost nothing and have put it into our currency system and have received for them- generally that there'll be another good husky smudge just around selves the benefits there from. So far as Economic Justice or the corner. Funny how that "just around the corner" phrase has justice between man and society is concerned wherein is the come to be part of our conversation.

terest on any indebtedness of theirs.

ON THE WAY

From The Brewer Worker

"I SUBMIT it is high time that Congress takes action to prevent the use of troops against strikes," shouted Vito Marcantonio, peppery Congressman from New York, when the debate grew hot on the War Department's supply bill.

A few days later Marcantonio found himself on the floor of a patrol wagon with a half dozen of New York's "finest" glowering over him.

He tried to lead a demonstration of unemployed to city hall where his former buddy and law partner, Fiorello H. LaGuardia,

rules as Mayor. He can now add policemen to the list of armed forces whose use against workers he may protest.

lution stating that it is in favor of industrial unionism.

Whereupon the whole labor movement was mustered in by

The A. F. of L. executives must feel themselves slipping fast grave responsibilities for its proper use. in their craft union advocacy when an innocent little act such

Lice are parasites, bloodsuckers—creatures that exist by eating said that it takes three workers in the rear to back up one soldier; the hurt that honour feels.' the substance of others. They produce nothing of themselves— at the front, in Italy it must now take four men, three workers for themselves—but subsist wholly by consuming the blood of their to keep the soldier supplied at the front, and one secret service

behind Il Duce—as long as they are on his payroll.

which deals with the possibility of Fascism in the United States, "It Can't Happen Here." After a little experience with Will

From the latest available report it seems that it will be just looks handsome in three hundred pounds a year. In consideration of the premises, the thoughtful reader should as difficult for the United States to remain neutral in the next war as it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle.

The most "humane" way to break a strike, said Brigadier Gen- and heart have nothing to do with bank balances.

part in the growth and development of our country," said Presi- but the use of money proves the man.—Wills Point Chronicle. lent Robert V. Fleming, of the American Bankers Association. Not to mention their part in its panics and depressions.

"Unless Congress appropriates adequate funds for the unem-Communists to enter and remain in the United States, and open this picture. Rather, it is the sleuth or sniper who, by hook or ployed," points out Congressman Vito Marcantonio, "we shall the gates to the worst of foreign immigration instead of the crook, seeks the inside of the Hoover fantastic myth of two TN PAST years, Roy Miller has rendered very valuable and

"Butter makes a people fat, ores make it strong," advises cism that is being directed against him by a few individuals. Gen. Herman Goering to the grumbling German workers. How about a little spinach now and then, general.

a bunch of "reds."

D. A. R. please copy.

NEW HIGH IN TEACHERS' OATH

to the measure prescribing such pledges for District of Columbia to have representatives to attend to their interests in legislative teachers. It is an error, however, to call the amendment's text matters. To do that implies no resort to tactics that are prejua parody. In reality, it is the actual wording used in teachers' dical to the public welfare. In fact, the welfare of the public and

I promise to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work, donating of my time, service and money without stint, for the benefit and uplift of the community

I promise to abstain from all dancing, immodest dressing and any other conduct unbecoming a teacher and a lady. I promise not to go out with any young man, except in so far as it may be necessary to stimulate Sunday school work. I promise not to fall in love, to become engaged or secretly

I promise to remain in the dormitory, or on the school grounds, when not actively engaged in school or church work elsewhere.

I promise not to encourage or tolerate the least familiarity on the part of any of my boy pupils.

I promise to sleep at least eight hours each night, to eat carefully, to take every precaution to keep in the best of health and spirit, in order that I may better be able to render efficient service to my pupils.

check, swear that he or she did not "teach or advocate Com- dead. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE CHERRY TREE

From The Garment Worker

The pot will walk out on a brightly lighted stage, take a

From thence forth for several months Pot at Kettle will alter-

That will be what is known as a campaign.

A political campaign. It will end in November.

American political campaign. We frown upon it, just as we frown on risque stories—hoping

Sure we frown upon it—we detest name calling and all that and There is a difference, however, between the two so long as the then we go ahead and cheer the fellow who can invent the stringbanker redeems his, so called, bank credit, but it gives him the ingest names and the meanest characterizations. We may not and precious special privilege of collecting interest on his own in- probably do not believe a word of it, but we cheer it and laugh at debtedness while requiring all who are not bankers to pay in- it and that inspires the wise crackers to go on with the wise crackling and the name calling and the pot vs. kettle business.

"When it shall be said in any country in the world, my poor are happy; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want; the taxes are not oppresive; the national world is my friend, because I am the friend of its happiness; when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its govern-

-THOMAS PAINE.

MONEY

(Hubert H. Harrison in "East Texas).

MONEY, that elusive and necessary medium of exchange, fills all too much of every man's thought and time from the The Jamestown (N. Y.) Central Labor Council passed a reso- cradle to the grave. It is the chief incentive of labor and business activity; it affects friendships deeply; it rules the social, economic and political life of communities and nations. Too lit-President Green to stage a mail march against this brazen or- tle money causes want, suffering, envy and crime. Too much money often brings work, suspicion, idleness, boredom, sin and

Andrew Carnegie said: "Surplus wealth is a sacred trust." as the Jamestown Central Labor Council performed could make Henry Ford said: "Money is like an arm or a leg—use it or lose Robert Louis Stevenson, that rare spirit of joyous living, Mussolini's army of secret police, states a news item, is grow- said: "The price we pay for money is paid in liberty." And in ing so fast as his army in Africa. Whereas in every country it is cynial vein Tenyson wrote that "the jingling of the guinea helps

The New Testament says that "the love of money is the root of all evil." It does not say that money" is the root of evil, as is so often quoted. Money, honestly won by valuable services ren-It shows that the Italian population is united as one man dered, and wisely use, is a power for good. The "love of money,"

among the rich or the poor, cankers the soul. The poor man dreams that if he had wealth all his troubles Sinclair Lewis is very sorry that he named his latest novel, would vanish and life would be one grand sweet song. Men suddenly acquiring great wealth through luck, gift or toil, discover

that the rich have their problems, too. Money is the greatest test of character. How often have we the window seems to fly, and decent conduct runs away to hide." Shakespeare says, "O, what a world of vile ill-favored faults,

Nothing is so revealing of character as a man's attitude toward money. The snob looks down on those who have less and grovels before those who have more, forgetting that real quulities of mind

This is gas to you, and don't say this country isn't making worth saying on any subject in a few words, wrote:--"Without a rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar."

Making money is a talent, like music, art and literature. Ac-"What America needs most is a resumption by business men quiring the most satisfying success. It probably is not the most thus accumulated, without due compensation, either in the form and bankers of that leadership which played such an important useful or the most satisfying success. Not the making of money,

SMITING THE HAND THAT HAS HELPED THEM

chickens in every pot the stark reality of two wolves at every L conspicuous service to the Democratic party in Texas, and happily, he has the will and the capacity to render still further If there will be enough flesh on the bones to entice the wolves. service. For that reason, we think he should be afforded the opportunity to do so, without being embarrassed by the criti-

As for the business connections that Mr. Miller has held for several years, it has been with a useful industry, one that was honestly organized, and financed with real capital. Moreover, this With the TVA declared constitutional, it looks as though industry has contributed a great deal to the state of Texas, both will have to give serious thought to branched will have to give serious thought to branched."—(Continued.).

Now, in working for a concern like that, it has probably never occurred to Mr. Miller that it was something to be ashamed of, to be apologized for, or that his connection with it was in any way incompatible with his duties in furthering the interest of the Democratic party in Texas.

If we must have teachers' oaths, why not go all the way instead | Concluding, we will say briefly that anyone who has the slightof restricting them merely to patriotic sentiments? That is the est knowledge of how legislative matters are dealt with in Austin, hought behind the plan of Representative Scott (Dem.) of or any other state capital, for that matter, knows well that it is California to offer a parody on teachers' oaths as an amendment necessary for large concerns, however, legitimate they may be, contracts in a small North Carolina town. It runs in part as fol- that of the major employers of labor in Texas are usually synonymous, for certainly one is dependent upon the other, and rarely do their interests conflict.

> In view of these facts, this paper, along with many citizens, deplores the attacks that have been made on Mr. Miller, and we hope, both in the interest of party harmony and because the party owes Mr. Miller a debt of gratitude for services rendered, that no serious attention will be paid to them. Nor do we think that any will be .- Houston Labor Journal.

WRITING FOR POSTERITY

The Bonham News

PERSONALLY we have never written for posterity," says
State Press of the Dallas News.

Personally you may never have addressed your writings to posterity, nor had any thought of writing for their entertainment nor enlightenment, but nevertheless you may have been doing what you least expected. That mammoth prehistoric reptile that waded in a creek near Glen Rose, Texas, aeons ago had no idea The straitjacket imposed upon these North Carolina teachers that he was making tracks by which the eyes of scientific men ffectively brings out Representative Scott's point as to the ab- living today are reading some of the history of the world when our currency system, it is used as money is used to make purchases an amendment. A majority in Congress thought it wise to require there, though the reptile (or animal) that made them perished that every District of Columbia teacher, before drawing a salary so long ago that Adam, even, had no idea of how long it had been

> take Mr. Scott seriously and find it wise also to regulate the ing of history had no idea that State Press today would ever teachers' affections, religious activities and sleeping hours ?--- know, or care to know, the sweetness of his lyre. He wasn't writing for posterity, but posterity has searched long and spent much treasure to find and decipher the curious characters in which he recorded his faith and his love. And State Press can enjoy the labor of his pen after all these passing centuries.

If State Press believes that he is not writing for posterity, what means all this search for the earliest printed newspapers of Texas? What means the persistent efforts of the universities and libraries The kettle will wait until two nights later, when upon an equally to find old manuscripts and newspapers that recorded the early days of the Republic of Texas? Evidently these searchers believe that those old authors were recording events and pening thoughts in which posterity is interested.

Some day, a thousand years hence, perhaps, some archaeologists search in the ruins of Dallas, or other ruins of the far hinterland, will find preserved by some miracle some of the writings of State Press and exhibit them in some museum as positive proof that in A. D. 1936 the ancient Texas was peopled by men who believed Of course, along with this there will go some serious discussion that the earth was radish-shaped, that there were no fixed prin-

Writing for posterity? That's what State Press is doing every But the Pot and Kettle business simply is inseparable from an day, though we verily believe he thinks he is writing for a salary.

"WE THE PEOPLE"

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTI-TUTION for the United States of America."-Preamble to The Constition,

The Hoarding of Money | cers of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, or decline to enter applicants name there were those who were connect. on the rolls as a pensioner. A Agriculture— Is a Clot On the Brain business classified by the public generally as "selfish interests," the rights of both the State and such as the railroads, the power the applicant of the redefal Governments trance into direct relief are able to grasp control again... Of All Our Industries

By The Late "Coin" Harvey in 1927

(Continued from last week) In Civilization it is necessary to transaction. pursuits, producing the necessities always cash. and comforts of life. This makes "But the Swedes are poor," you deny to those who helped to write application should state and the production. So, with a medium of and has plenty to feed on. been made practical for people to learn how to live. divide up into many pursuits-farm ing, manufacturing, building, publishing books and newspapers, conducting schools, and many other A Protest-

numerous vocations. This can only be brought about by having a medium of exchange. has it become a crime for any in- vitally interested in and concerned We can understand the function of dividual company, association or about legislation it believes will money; the use for which it is in. corporation to develop the natural tend to destroy or impair the captended; its vitalizing effect on resources of Texas? The sulphur ital invested and the investments civilization; how indispensible it is. industry is a legitimate and law- of stockholders composed of thou-It is properly called the "blood of ful industry. So far as I know it sands of men and women in Texas? civilization." And to serve best has not been dragged into the What has Roy Miller done that that purpose for which it is in- courts for the violation of any laws. Was illegal, dishonest or could be tended, it must flow through the So far as I know Roy Miller has classified as the act of a rascal? channels of business freely, with never been charged with violating Who will feel a necessity for apolout obstruction from any cause. As any law, nor with the transgression ogizing because of the selection of the blood in the human body, flow- of any rule promulgated or adopt- Roy Miller as director of organiing freely, gives health to the body, ed by the Legislature of Texas. No zation and finance in the National so does the medium of exchange, legislative investigation has ever Democratic Campaign in Texas? money, in free and uninterrupted been proposed, so far as I know, He did a good job in 1932. He will circulation in the channels of pro- nor within my knowledge, of his do a good job in 1936. duction and distribution of life's conduct or activity in respect to General charges against a citinecessities and comforts, insure life the representation of the business zen is repugnant to the Bill of and activity in all the industries. If in which he is engaged. In the Rights. Even a criminal indicted the blood in the body is obstructed exercise of his constitutional right by a grand jury is guaranteed the in any manner its effect is illness, he has addressed the Legislature of right to demand a statement of the with resultant pain and general Texas and has presented his views facts and the nature and cause of La Follette discomfort. And money, a medium and the status of his organization the accusation against him. He is of exchange, bears the same rela- from his standpoint and the stand- entitled to be confronted by the wittion to the body politic-civiliza- point of his company. Never has he nesses against him. In the sense lion pair of working hands were tion—that blood does to the human been charged with bribery, nor with of the fairness, I believe that those taken fro mfactory and plow and

of money; that it is the indispens- committees in the presentation of Roy Miller which would render him "Nov. 11, 1918, stopped this great by all means be under the direct industry which he represents. Post Office system is managed. The political friend of our great Presimaking and distribution of money dent. He is the personal and politis therefore, a sovereign act, and ical friend of our own John Garner, olised by any private person or It was he, in the memorable cam-

that this be done speedily.

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V. Bernard —

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with a strict accounting system.

Something new, ain't it? And it is very simple. The co- it the policy of your organization

operatives sell at prevailing prices, that those who are connected with but give back to their customers, at the gas or electric power companies the end of the year, all profits ac- will be unwelcomed to assist in the cruing on their own purchases. So, re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and What the People to become a member, it is neces. Mr. Garner. Has the time come sary only to become a buyer and in Texas when, because a man is sign up not to draw any profits associated with these interests,

cosson describes it, one may well Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner? Do or anticipating the great benefits No one has a private storm cellar wonder at the great and beneficial you intend to read out of the party to be derived from such a plan will in which he can hide. We must results from the co-operation of those men who have always stood watch it with jealous eye and sup- deal with our problems couragepractically a whole nation. The in the front line of Democracy sim- port it with zeal. Swedes are a democratic people and ply because they are engaged in a Such a law, drawn pursuant to Wants Political Realignment jealously resent government inter- business which is regulated and the spirit and letter of the Conference and regimentation.

ernment tried to establish a monoutstanding ability, whose public administration. The Comptroller alignment of political parties. He
So long as they are there need be chest or private charity funds. Only as statecraft. opoly in coffee and oil, but such a and private lives have been clean, and County Judges of the State said he did not see how Al Smith no fear of their loyalty to the extreme cases are accepted by such. "At the beginning of the fourth mighty protest went up that the at- are to be libeled because of their under their present set up could stars and stripes, for they are fully organizations. Most of their money century, Diocletian of the Roman tempt was abandoned. They feared connection with a business which is administer such a law without adgovernment price fixing and pre- lawful and subject to control and ditional expense to the State. Such Herbert Hoover and Sen. Borah flag stands. The very moment they other seni-charitable institutions. ferred to leave the price control to regulation by the laws of our counthe people, and the people control try? it through their co-operatives.

these must be delivered the day after sale and paid for in cash. The sale of stocks is always a cash

have a medium of exchange. We | Checking accounts are unknown call this medium money. Its pur- to the general populace. If anypose is to make possible the division body banks money, it is time deof population into many and varied posits. Business transactions are public as big business and public. The five qualifying facts fixed

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Thus, we understand the necessity who appeared before legislative any facts showing any act of ever known was carried on.

should not—must not—be monop- Vice President of the United States. him to have committed. persons whatsoever. The very expaign of 1932, who assumed the the adoption of the resolution, the home-folk to using all the goods istence of the industrial units of leadership in respect to financing which, to my mind, was untimely produced, he said. But neither was any nation is dependent on this the National Campaign in behalf and unjustified. I regret that at done. any nation is dependent on this the National Campaign in behalf principle of public ownership and control for public of the money lit was through his untiring and unbeautiful this stage of the organization of this stage of the organization of the Scriptures, but suggests that flected in the reduced relief funds governor of Oklahoma, will leave he said derisively, "began calling if Christ were to come a second been injected. I do not question his farm home on the banks of universal necessity has ever been selfish devotion to the cause for been injected. I do not question debts. And in the United States time in the same manner as the fatal to the people's industrial af- which Mr. Ooosevelt and Mr. Gar- your sincerity of purpose, neither ner stood that he was able to per- do I question your sense of duty, owed by farmers." The Government, therefore, must suade the loyal Democrats of Texas as you see it, but I do challenge resume the exercise of this func- to contribute to the National Demo- the facts and the indictment and tion in the interest of the business cratic Executive Committee more what I conceive to be a libel against affairs of all its people—the very life of these industries, yae, the life of these industries in the union. No objection than any other upright, honorable and prominent the life of these industries, yae, the life of these industries in the union. No objection the thempton the life of these industries in the union. No objection the life of these industries in the union in the interest of the business cratic Executive Committee more uproportion than any other upropo life of the nation itself demands was urged then to his leadership, citizen of my State.

No word of complaint and no whis- What I have said, I have said. surplus and surplus. that the operators understand their as the director of organization and their as the director of organization and sibly once over a general radio business. A co-operative must be finance in the National Democratic run on strictly business principles of Toyon? Door round I believe you will find teeming but can't pay for the things that of Labor as an alien enemy. run on strictly business principles campaign in Texas? Does your share the views as herein expressorganization advocate that no man ed, I believe you will find that the and warm—"not matter how much who is connected with the sulphur President and the Vice President you have, there is no surplus." One organization in Massachu- interest is welcome to take part in will stand four-square behind the Says No Overproduction in U. S. setts has assets of \$2,000,000 and a the state organization for the reselection of Roy Miller and that membership of 56,000. It has no election of Franklin D. Roosevelt the National Democratic Executive He continued: no mortgage. No one holds a scrap of paper to show ownership of any who is connected with other induscapital stock and is burdened with and John Garner? Is it the policy Committee will, not only ratify "Broadly speaking, we have had of paper to show ownership of any part of the business, and no capital part of the business, and no capital oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, both major and indeserved by the roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies, but may be a re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and oil companies are re-election of paper to show ownership of any of the husiness and no capital tries, such as the railroads and the nart of the husiness and no capital tries, such as the railroads and the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that could pray for the New Jersey who is connected with other industries, such as the railroads and the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and in 1929 the American people alone that the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and the re-electio

teers in such an organization? Is I beg to remain, Yours very respectfully,

WALTER WOODWARD.

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controlled by law? Has it come stitution would be capable of sim- On politics, speaking as an inde-

• free from political taint. of the nation buys securities, and you forgotten that among the offi- the Comptroller who would enter American

companies and other public service The application would have to relief is really a relief of the coal corporations? Would you deny to state and the County Judge would operators instead of their underformer Justices of the Supreme have to find only the five Consti- paid and badly treated employees. Court, Nelson Phillips, F. A. Wil- tutional qualifying facts to put the It is a great system. In good times liams and Thomas Greenwood, the applicant on the rolls. These five the coal companies do not pay their right to participate openly and facts are easily proven when they men enough to live on. In bad actively in the re-election of Mr. exist and easily denied when they times the coal companies pass the "You've got to feed 'em or shoot, Roosevelt and Mr. Garner be- do not exist. In nine cases out hat to everybody else in the state, 'em.' cause they now represent, as at of ten the County Judge will know but out of the hat they first take torneys, many of the interests in the facts even before the hearing enough to make sure that, no mat-Texas which are regarded by the is had.

service corporations? Would you by the Constitution and which the it easy and practical to exchange say. No, not according to Mr. Mar. the State Democratic platform at truth of which the County Judge what each has produced for what cosson, and if the eating of food is the Galveston Convention two years sould find and on which affirmlawful business which may become ported institution.

> It was such a law as this, a just, fair and beneficent law that the neonle had in mind when they ratified the amendment authorizing pensions. In the next promised article I will analyse the present lates their purpose as expressed in the amendment but that it is an unjust, wasteful, extravagant and perverted carrying out of the peoples will and should be repealed.

Make every candidate for executive or legislature office declare openly and frankly where he stands the state police superintendent. The

T. H. McGREGOR.

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violating the laws regulating those who think they are in possession of the greatest consumption of goods

Organization and Finance in the jobs-to find there weren't any."

Texas should speak out and name political and economic, faced the the time and place and the partic- alternative of tearing out the great weeks of each other. ular act or acts which they charge machine built for producing consumers goods for war consumption. Again I express my regrets at or gearing up the consumption of

Sees Different Surpluses

pendent, will be welcomed volun- With kindest personal regards, the amount of goods produced in bres are 100 yards apart, and there what they needed.

he must become disfranchised, in- remain and be in the people to be man ought to be able to go to work comes to prayers. dicted and slandered because of drawn on annually as and when and make a living. But whatever Looking at Sweden, as Mr. Mar- his interest in the re-election of needed. The people all receiving happens, we shall all be affected.

tent.

YOU'VE GOT TO FEED

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ter what happens, they come out

Mooney Is Still in Prison

Brady, in the superior court of begins to work. San Francisco, in a trial under a second indictment, said, "All the witnesses connecting Mooney with two distinct classes: the explosion are impeached: we law and show that it not only vio- cannot prove a case against him."

> Courtesy Cards to Politicians and Others

Maryland is exercised by the discovery that courtesy cards to politicians and others were issued by without fear of consequences. Such courtesy cards are in general use outside of Maryland. One was presented to the writer by the mayor of a Pennsylvania city, but never

Negroes on Southern Juries

justice were within less than two locations.

The Guardian on the Second Coming

special claim to interpretation of by local funds. The result is re- William H. Murray, fiery former the first debts called were those first, He would heal the sick, halt In Pensylvania, amusement, homa this spring to crack a verbal and blind, and get jailed for prac- gasoline and cigarette taxes and a whip across the backs of "taxvisit the imprisoned, and be held erty tax are employed. The cost in or old. "There are some who say there on suspicion; speak a good word for February will total \$7,000,000, leavthe money lenders out of the tempyond then no plans have been made. multuous years as the State's chief No word of complaint and no whisper of disloyalty, either as a Demo
As an humble Democrat, having no "If I sit down to this table and on a charge of trying to destroy on a charge of trying to destroy on a charge of trying to destroy executive. No word of complaint and no whisper of disloyalty, either as a Democrat, having no crat or as a citizen, came to the cars of the people of Texas during ears of the people of Texas during in the rear ranks, with no political ears of the people of Texas during in the rear ranks, with no political ears of the people of Texas during the time of his leadership in 1932.

In the rear ranks, with no political met his neck— "and I can't eat beaten up by the Red Squad; preach another bite, and a good citizen of Austin sets a 16-pound roast turber of the people of Texas during the people of the time of his leadership in 1932.

May I ask these questions: Who is behind the filing of this indictment against Roy Miller? Who of ment against Roy Miller The success already demonstrated in this country due to the fact ted in the fact the kind of the country. In March they whom I believe to be the kind of the country and the fact ted in the fact

Jersey's Official Prayers

the country if they had only bought was some talk that they might get a dominie who is a member of the | pire April 1. Already the state re- Saturday, he attacked the New un twice on trial. Address: Flet-"The problem is one of increas- Senate to broadcast a prayer to the lief commission is requiring local Deal and coined two new words ing our capacity to consume what senators and then make a hundred communities to provide for all em- for the political lexicon. The one we can produce in abundance," he yard dash to liven things up for ployables on direct relief. To qual- was "Squandermaniacs" the othsummarized. Later, he added: the representatives, but what the ify for state aid, applicants must er, "pie wumps." "Let's shake off this idea of House really needs is somebody that take a physical examination and be Murray defines a "pie-wump" as scarcity. We are living in a land can be right there on the job when pronounced unfit for work. until one share of stock is paid for. commonly called "mig interests," sion of the people. The reserve will of opportunity in which a young the bell rings, especially when it

Compulsory Flag Salutes

citizen. In other words, Americans care for 43,635 families.

however, they are being deprived The return of direct relief to it and the new deal was that Have you forgotten, Mr. Wright Under such law the application "Put the honest conservatives on of their right to salute the flag state or local administration is violators were subjected to a penthat in the past the Democrats of stating the qualifying facts in brief one side of the fence and the honest voluntarily; the flag itself loses its bringing partisan politics into the alty of death or banishment. Not radicalism, but conservatism, the Nation have not only nomi- and simple form would be filed with liberals and progressives on the significance; and the glow of pa- picture. Some states, such as Caliis the keynote to the Swedish suc- nated but supported men of out- the County Judge for the county in other," he urged. "I care not wheth- triotism and devotion that every fornia, Colorado and Alabama, put had no "plan" for a plan presup. cess. They are not inherently standing ability who have been con- which applicant resided. The Coun- er the realignment comes within true American instinctively feels is their governors at the head of all poses a complete formula for the speculators and gamblers as are the nected with the most powerful busi- ty Judge would pass on the appli- the democratic or republican par- transformed into a cold, mechanical relief activities. Others let county difficulties now confronting us." Americans. Less than one per cent ness in the United States? Have cation and report his findings to ties. It must come." — Austin display of patriotism.—The Golden commissioners or township trustees Nor, does his association plan to Age.

Dole Will Be Restored.

By ROBERT S. BROWN In The Houston Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. -

Not a pleasant phrase, yet in a crude may it sums up public sentiment generally on the necessity of providing for the millions of Americans on relief who canont qualify population is on direct relief, with fathers-a perpetual union of infor WPA jobs.

The job of "feeding 'em" has Mooney is still in prison, though been a state and local responsibility others have produced, and for pay- any indication. He says the Swed- ago the right to participate in party ative findings the Comptroller Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who since Dec. 1, when the Federal Goving for services rendered in such ish appetite is enormous in action affairs because since that convenience and relative produced, and for pays any indication affairs because since that convenience would place the applicant on the presided at his trial, said, "There enabled the convenience of the tion they have been employed to pension rolls would be: First, that can be no two opinions. There is been a makeshift in all but a handexchange, called money, it has Say, let's imitate the Swedes and represent the race horse interests applicant had been a resident of now no evidence against him. There ful of states, the Scripps-Howard in Texas, the liquor interests, the Texas the required time; Second, is not even a serious suggestion newspapers found in a coast-tomajor oil companies, the gas com- that he is sixty-five years of age; that it exists," and though William coast survey of the relief problem. panies and the electric power com- Third, that he is not an habitual MacNevin, foreman of the jury that Many state and local authorities panies? Since when has it become criminal; Fourth, that he is not an convicted Mooney, said, "I know believe that Congress, in voting a crime for men of ability to serve habitual drunkard, and Fifth, that what I am talking about. There is new relief funds, will restore the for legitimate compensation any he is not an inmate of a State sup. no evidence to sustain Mooney's federal dole. Others are willing to conviction and imprisonment," and "muddle through" until federal though District Attorney Matthew and state social security legislation

Two Classes on Relief Direct relief today is going to

1. The unemployables, who in widows and dependent children;

been fulfilled or because they had ables denied work is 1382. not applied for relief prior to last In Akron, WPA eligibles still mass opinion or be retired at the Nov. 1.

on this law and it will be repealed. cards were virtual invitations to direct dole is inadequate. There is worth Circinnet relief officials

Hardship on Minority

For the first time in history a a hardship on the minority. Local been denied able-bodied men who it because they are broke. Negro was put on a Mississippi public funds, which ordinarily can take and hold them is creating of money; that it is the indispenscommittees in the presentation of the presentation as a juror in a first-degree murder relief load as a whole, have been en to poverty because of it. supervision of Congress, just as the Roy Miller is the personal and National Democratic campaign in Then the rulers of the world, case. These two unusual acts of diverted to match federal WPA al-

relief were sapped when WPA fail. ed to provide to fill quota of jobs on Dec. 1, the date the federal dole Alfalfa Bill Will Take Stump This. stopped. There was a 30-day period in which relief clients, although The American Guardian lays no certified to WPA, were maintained

1-mill addition to the personal prop- spenders," be they New Dealers

There is no provision for funds hook-up." after July 31.

Colorado has a 2 per cent sales The New Jersey senate gets its authorized to issue 10-year relief campaign will be to add more prayers for the session for \$300. bonds. New York voters last fall members to the A. E. and T. E. For the House they come to \$10 per authorized a state bond issue pro- rolls, Murray emphasized.

Governor Bibb Graves is talking er "pie-wumps" nor "squander- most scientific service yet known. about a luxury tax. Direct relief maniacs" in his association. grants to Alabama families aver- "I have not as yet been con- shows our success after many emi-

Politics Enters Picture

operate the purse strings. Only support any party or candidate

'EM OR SHOOT 'EM tions were firmly established prior "practical and sensible." to the Federal Governments entrance into direct relief are they

to Get PA jobs; Many Believe ables in New Yorw City is that of without which any recovery plan the physically handicapped. There would fail, to wit: are 33,000 of them. In all, the dole Honesty and efficiency in govreaches out to more than a half ernment; tax equality; a balanced million in the nation's largest city, budget by lower government costs; paying the average family \$34.39 a reduction of all government debts;

Indiana's Situation township trustees handing out cash destructible states."

thousand new cases have been open- county and precinct directors. ed in the state since Nov. 1. Payment of old-age pemsions

in Houston would reduce the direct relief load one-half, officials estimate.

El Paoo, in the same state, pays the dole at the rate of \$10 a month per family, about 50 per cent adequate.

clude the sick, lame, blind, aged, persons, mostly family heads, are the necessity for our course to on the dole because they got on such an extent he may become 2. The employables, those able- relief too late too qualify for WPA. tax economy conscious. bodied family heads crowded out of Cleveland's direct relief rolls con- "That done, members of legis-WPA job lists either because the tain 14,000 of the same type, while lative bodies, Congress, state legjob quotas in their areas have not in Memphis the number of employ- islatures, city councils and school

caught on direct relief are resent- polls .- San Antonio Express. Relief officials admit the present ful of their position, and the same actual suffering for want of food, Worth, Cincinnati relief officials clothing, shelter and proper medical conclude that unless WPA regulaattention in all sections of the country, but there's little to be done about it until states provide funds one in addition to the unemploy
attention in all sections of the country, but there's little to be done to support many able-bodied persons in addition to the unemploy
Los Angeles' wandering police, states tions are liberalized and quotas

Then too, local funds for a direct MURRAY TO ASSAIL BIG TAX SPENDERS

Spring Against High Levies

his farm home on the banks of

Goes After Squandermaniaes tax. In Indiana, counties have been The main purpose of the spring

Texas direct relief funds will ex- his association at Enid, Okla., last your 25-word classified ad will be

a person "whose loyalty to a Tennessee gives no aid whatso- cause is measured only by reward cases, ever to direct relief. In Alabama, of political pie." He wants neith- We will be pleased to give you the

age less than \$10 a month. District verted to the doctrine of destroy. nent specialists have failed. Thomas Jefferson, the father of of Columbia relief funds will last ing this republic." Murray said, liberty in this country, described only to April 1. Oklahoma, in a "for I know too much of the freedom as a habit to be instinc- referrendum election, approved history of nations that have risen, practice medicine. tively enjoyed by every American only \$2,500,000 to last the year and flourished and fallen, in most D.C., M.C., N.D., D.M., and E.T.D. instances through the very same should be free even from any legal Little assistance is being given thing they are attempting to fost-Some time ago the Swedish gov- to a point in Texas that men of ple, easy, honest and economical pendent, Mr. LaFollette urged a re- obligation of saluting their flag. the dole families by community er upon the American people now

pire. The only difference between

where non-partisan relief organiza- except those who appear to be

National Office Planned

But Murray, said, his associa-Relief Be Given to Those Unable The largest group of unemploy- tion did propose certain essentials

> removing the government from in-In Pittsburgh and Philadelphia come-producing business; preser more individuals are on direct re- vation of constitutional rights of lief than are working for WPA. the individual, political, civil and religious, and preservation of the About 5.6 per cent of Indiana's constitution "in the spirit of our

> and grocery orders. Three thousand | Murray said national representa-Hoosier families on the dole are tives of his association would employable if jobs can be found. establish a national office at Old age is the chief factor in Washington in 1937. State direc-California's unemployable rolls. Di- tors will be appointed when memrect state and local benefits are berships spread to all states. State reported adequate in both San directors would have offices in Francisco and San Diego. Thirty state capitols and would appoint

The association officials, in Murray's plan would keep in close touch with all public officials, from the nation's capital to the rural school district.

"The purpose," Murray said, "is to discuss the economic administrative and legislative sides of all units of government until In Birmingham 951 able-bodied the average citizen understands

districts, will either reflect this

NO MONEY -- NO SUNSHINE, SAYS LOS ANGELES COPS

tioned at the State's boundary lines, Throughout the country this crit- turn back all those without plenty WPA, while a blessing to the ma- icism of the relief program is of cash. These unemployed have jority of relief clients, has worked heard. The fact that jobs have been ordered to about face and beat

Legal authorities say it's unconbefore the constitution catches up with the unemployed who cannot hire Liberty League lawyers to protect them.

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PRIVATE BUSINESS

Editorial in Houston Press Perhaps the most significant thing about the TVA decision is the fact that it did not cause the bottom to drop out of utility stocks. And there was no panic in the offices of the power companies operating in the Tennessee Valley.

The ominous warnings of utility lawyers—who earn their living by being ominous—had made it appear lem. that the republic could not stand in the fact of such a finding; that the rising sun of the morning after would witness the downfall of the profit system and ruin for ketbooks.

Of course, no such thing happened. The decision was accompanied by the usual speculative flurry in has driven home to the taxpayer the stock market—and nothing the cost of relief. When the Fed-

For the fact of the matter is that utility profits in the Tennessee Valley have been mounting steadily since the TVA started work there.

pec it and they won't admit it out that relief is far more than an loud. They still view with alarm emergency problem. There is a when rate reductions are mention- minority belief that the time has ed, but they are being hurt by arrived when the nation must acthose reductions just the way Hen- cept unemployment as a permanent ry Ford was hurt when he decided thing and that the unemployed must to sell his cars at a price that would be forever supported under some stimulate demand rather than re- plan that will fit into our present turn him first costs.

The Tennessee Electric Power ferent one. Company, forced by TVA to reduce The social security act of 1935 is its rates, recovered the entire not regarded as an answer to the amount of the reduction within five problem in most states. Old-age and months. Since then revenues have widows' pensions, aid for dependent been larger than before the reduc- children and unemployment insurtion. Tennessee Electric, Georgia ance will help, relief officials say, Power and Alabama Power, the but can only take a part of the burthree companies in whose territory den. TVA operates, had larger net in- | Continuance of WPA, or some comes in 1935 than in 1934—sub- similar form of public works, is fa-

1934, won the Edison Institute Deal. In fact, there is much support award for "one of the most, if not for expanding work relief to take the most, remarkable sales increas- in all employable relief cases, rees in residential, commercial and gardless of the cost. industrial power in the history of the electrical industry."

Power Company, largest utility in campaign will vary by states and TVA territory, now ranks first communities. But the issue is too among all companies east of the dangerous to be faced with complete Rocky Mountains in kilowatt hour honesty by either party. sales per customer, and its yearly In Colorado, relief and emergenaverage is 60 per cent ahead of cy expenditures of huge sums are the national average.

business, it is obvious that lower political campaigns. The sales tax, rates mean increased volume of used to finance direct relief, is unelectricity used and a broadened popular. Relief administration is market for utensils. Accordingly in the hands of Democrats. Such Tennessee Electric led the entire Republicans as are employed in key country in the total number of elec- jobs are classed as "friends of the tric ranges sold in the first year administration." of the rate reduction, and Georgia While most Southern Californi-Power was second, in spite of the ans take relief for granted, any fact that these companies rank ball-up in the relief machinery at thirtieth and twenty-third, respec- San Diego or some other city is tively, in size and measured by the always the topic of the day. number of residential consumers Throughout the state, and especially

Georgia Power sold more electric President Roosevelt have made rerefrigerators that year than any lief expenditures a big political other company in the United States, issue. and Tennessee Electric was second.

Georgia Power led the country in sales of ranges, and Tennessee Electric was third.

pressive put another way.

reductions Georgia Power increased newspaper poll showed WPA workits sales of refrigerators 176 per ers overwhelmingly in favor of the cent, of ranges 576 per cent, and Townsend plan. of water heaters 1472 per cent. Ten- Perhaps in no state has relief nessee Electric increased refriger- been forced into public view as much ator sales 329 per cent, ranges 374 as in Ohio. A belligerent governor, per cent, and water heaters 774 Martin-L. Ravey, used the federal per cent. This was no temporary administration of relief as the basis gain, for percentages are even high- for an attack on the entire New

manner. Tentative figures indicate mount problem. One exception is total actual sales of electical ap- noted-in Akron-where the unpliances averaging about \$100 per settled labor situation in the rubber residential customer in the TVA tire plants overshadows all other territory. For the country as a issues. aged around \$4.83 a customer and Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and whole, power company sales averappliance manufacturers' sales \$30 Youngstown, the raising of local

a customer. And this isn't all. Builders and companies selling home furnishings With one out of every six persons situation exists in Knoxville. of all kinds are finding increased on relief in Pensylvania, the care business in the TVA country. A of these dependents dominates the shiny new electric range in the kit- state's problems. Enemies of the In Washington the average citi- relief as now administered and start chen, running water, and electric New Deal charge that WPA has zen feels that relief has taken up over," but his statement is offset lights are inspiring other improve- built a political machine in the permanent abode—as a long-time by another who says that "present ments. Seven per cent of the homes state, but there is little evidence problem. to which electricity has been that such is the case. WPA is an New York City's WPA started to business. brought in one Alabama county extremely active issue in Pitts- out to be a model for the rest of have been thoroughly remodeled or burgh, where Mayor William B. the country. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson replaced with new structures.

stick is turning out to be a high- work has gone outside the city nounced he would have 500,000 perprofit yardstick that any utility limits. in the country may use to its own Oklahoma reports more public in- He had to eat his words and he did gain. Companies and regulating terest in relief than any other so with bad grace. The fault, howcommissions have been afraid to question. Citizens conclude that the ever, was not all Johnson's. Washtrust the theory that reduced rates emergency status of unemployment ington discovered that the four bilwill increase business and net in- has passed, but, they say, nothing lion dollars appropriated for work Joe Whittington, head flunky come. TVA proved it would work. is in sight that will keep people relief would not permit the lavish says corn is supposed to grow in The TVA decision may yet go down eating if relief spending stops. plans contemplated in New York. dirt and on a cob — but poor Joe in history as one of the great vic- Relief is not a political issue in Johnson got the run-around. The limps "round and round"—wonder tories of all time for business, Memphis, probably because the problems he failed to solve are still if he'd wash his feet if it would private as well as public. party in power is democratic and present and the difficulties encoun-help?

RELIEF INVOLVING **EVERYONE IN NATION** IS DOMINANT ISSUE

Problem Enters Politics But Is Too Dangerous for Either Party to Face With Complete Honesty; WPA Extension Urged.

By ROBERT S. BROWN In The Houston Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Relief is THE national issue today. It overshadows such questions as

constitutional revision, the AAA decision and neutrality, the Scripps-Howard newspapers have learned in a coast-to-coast survey of the prob-

It affects all the people. To those in need, relief offers life itself. To those not receiving benefits it constitutes a steady drain on poc

The present split responsibility between the federal and state governments in caring for relief clients eral Government carried the load practically alone, the financing was painless to the average taxpayer.

More Than an Emergency Civic leaders, some business men The power companies didn't ex- and even a few politicians admiteconomic system — or into a dif-

vored by almost all except partisans And Tennessee Electric, even in who see nothing good in the New

Dangerous Political Issue The prominence given to relief This was no accident. Georgia spending in the coming political

of first importance and will be car-As for the electrical equipment ried into both local and national

in San Francisco, opponents of

Relief in Limelight

It is not an open issue in Birmingham, Ala., but the plight of The figures are even more im- state and local budgets responsible for the care of unemployables In the first year after the rate brings relief into the limelight. A

er in the sceond year of reductions. Deal. Today in almost all large Dealers are prospering in similar Ohio centers relief is the para-

> To most communities, such as funds presents a real crisis.

Problem in Pennsylvania McNair has refused to match fed- was sent in with plenty of federal In short, the TVA low-rate yard- eral dollars with local funds and money and a free hand. He an-

PLATFORM OF SENATOR ROY SANDERFORD FOR GOVERNOR

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS:

In announcing my candidacy for Governor subject to the Democratic Primary, July, 1936 I wish to make the following statement:



I am a native of Bell County, Texas and am in my 41st year. I have had fair educational advantages in the common schools, Wedemeyer's Acad e m y, from which I graduated in 1914, and was for two years a student in Baylor University of Waco. I taught a rural school for one year. In the fall of 1917, I voluntarily enlisted for flying duty in the United States Air Corps in which capacity I served for 21 months.

I am married and have three children, all within the scholastic age. I have been a member of the Baptist Church for over twenty years. I served for two terms as tax collector of Bell County and have been in the automobile and associate lines of business continuously since 1923. I am not a lawyer. I was elected to the State Senate from the 21st District over two worthy

opponents in the first primary in July, 1932. When I am elected I shall respect the constitutional rights of the people to have a governor who will stay on the job, cooperate with the Legislature and will neither squander the people's time nor abuse the opportunity for service by continually engaging in social, political and pleasurable affairs. I will not use the powers of the office to place my relatives on government payrolls.

First. A substantial reduction of Government expenses and where conditions will justify I shall, if necessary, use the veto power to reduce appropriations twenty-five percent.

Second. A three percent retail sales tax for the purpose of paying the Old Age Pension and to take the place of the present real estate taxes for general revenue, schools and Confederate Pensions.

Third. I am opposed to any state income tax, as the Federal Government has already preempted the income tax field. It would be a wise state policy to prohibit enactment of such a tax by constitutional amendment. This would invite new capital to our state, result in the development of industry and the employment of more labor than perhaps any other one thing that could be

Fourth. I favor a graduated land tax for county purposes beginning with small valuations. This will increase opportunities for home ownership and tend to discourage the holding of large tracts of land for specula-

Fifth. I favor a reasonable chain store tax provided it treats everybody alike and does not exempt any special class of business.

Sixth. To promote employment, I favor a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation all textile, leather, paper and woolen mills, and other similar factories for a period of twenty years that have 50 or more employees.

Seventh. I favor the right of suffrage being extended to any citizen on the payment of a small registration fee in lieu of our present poll tax.

Eighth. I subscribe wholly to the principles of local self-government with the enforcement of all laws administered honestly by local authorities and with the backing and cooperation of the state government. Ninth. I believe that labor has the inherent right to

organize and bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing. Tenth. Since the people of Texas have voted repeal,

I favor the passage of such laws as will insure strict regulation of the liquor traffic and reduce the evils of this trade to a minimum. I shall conduct an active campaign and for the pres-

ent will be my own manager. I shall be pleased to hear from interested voters from over the state who may address met at Austin, Texas.

ROY SANDERFORD.

only Democrats expect jobs-and tered have tended to make WPA only Democrats get them. The same the outstanding topic of public dis-One Indianapolis Republican de-

Long-Time Issue

sons at work by Nov. 1, last year.

HOOSIERS Just lay all bets with Sherm (Buzz) Lawson and Ray (Slick) Rhine, you can't lose.

CORN ON THE COB

clares that "we should sweep out

relief has given a more steady tone

WORLD EVENTS

Inflamatory speeches such as that of Senator Key Pittman on Japanese foreign policy do no good [CONGRESSMAN —TEXAS and are likely to do harm. They increase unfriendly feelings between nations and please advocates of in-

of American "big army and navy" more than \$200. navy increases.

Senator J. "Ham" Lewis and others our debt and tax burden cannot to engage in the dairy business. be paid with low prices and low People from the dairy states in the commission said that he made a seradd to the difficulty of preserving wages.

Brewer Boeckel, writer on inter- and Wheat farmers from planting The amendment was defeated. national relations, decried talk of war between the Uinted States and

and West would make the after- on her by Russia. math of the World War look-if

tures in Manchuria. For her to Garment Worker.

Farmers

creased armaments, who at once and seed loan bill. Last year he for Roosevelt and Garner. seized on the Pittman speech as stated that he could not approve justifying their demand for in- another such bill; that the Farm creased army and navy appropria- Credit Administration and the private banks should be able to furn-As commentators have pointed ish sufficient credit. The Presiout, speeches of the Pittman brand dent, however, is now convinced inevitably tend to speeding up of that there is a necessity for loans be harmonious. the international armament race. of this character and he will, I They give the military party in understand, in a few days issue an Japan exactly the kind of talking executive order that will appropoint they want to arge increased priate \$30,000,000 instead of \$50,military expenditures and declaim 000,000 provided for in the bill, on the "American peril". This, of with a provision that no one borcourse, plays right into the hands rower shall be allowed a loan of

dens be laid upon American tax- usually about 161/2 times the farmpayers for the support of army and ers' income. More people are becoming convinced every day that The net result of Senator Pitt- in order to help all the people and man's harangue, (it was little more the entire country, the farmers' crops on the lands taken out of than that) which was echoed by buying power must be increased. than that) which was echoed by buying power must be increased. cultivation that would enable them fleet without the loss of a single

finance now a war against Amer-

anything—like a period of pros- ing Japan, there is no excuse for that either, the writer argues. It is Mrs. Boeckel charges that inter- said that the war would be fought ests which profit by building up to save America's trade with China. In 1920, the average farm-mortwar scares, are now stimulating This trade amounted in 1934 to gage interest rate in Texas was fear of war in the Pacific and are about \$69,000,000. Our trade with 7.3 per cent. In 1930, it was 6.82 Chorus Girl: Yes, I am a booktrying to develop the idea that it is Japan in that year was more than per cent. The lending rate of the keeper. I often keep books out of "inevitable." On the contrary, an three times as much, \$210,000,000. Federal Land Banks is now 4 per the library.

COMPARISON

convention honors, the platform, docked. and the delegates; but if we hold From the moment that President

men, who at once lose no time in The National income or buying ed out to be a crow, and many re- Some able and honest men have demanding that even greater bur- power of the people each year is fused to accept such bill-of-fare? criticised Roosevelt. When Wash-

Electricity

"Such a war by official estimate ica is out of the question, Mrs. that the Government may create upholding of the TVA have conwould cost forty billion dollars. Boeckel contends. Moreover, a war power on navigable streams and vinced me that the President and The world depression which would across the Pacific would mean for may sell that power. This will en- the Supreme Court are both tryfollow a contest between the East Japan opening the way for attack able the President to sarry out ing faithfully to serve their counthere were anyone left to look at As for the United States attack- off the housewife and make farm velt and Garner in office or return life more enjoyable by the use of to Hooverism?

Interest

attack by the Japanese on the What is needed are trade agree- cent, the lowest level in history. Professor: Very well. Now tell shores of America is recognized by ments of mutual benefit to both Borrowers of the Land Banks also me what is a trial balance? naval officials as impossible, she countries, recognition of racial have their interest reduced to 3½ Chorus Girl: When a young man says. It would require a navy at equality by putting Japan's immi- per cent for a one-year period. The holds a girl on his lap for the first least twice as large as that of the gration on a quota basis, and rec- people have been much benefited time-United States. Japan's finances ognition of a common interest in by a reduction in interest rates | Prof: Wellhave been taxed by her expendi- peace, Mrs. Boeckel says.—The and a reduction in bank rates by Chorus Girl: THAT'S A TRIAL the present administration.

keynote by contrasting business conditions under Hoover with those under Roosevelt. His letter suggested a hurdle that the G.O.P. Elepehant cannot clear.

Turn back the calendar and be-CONTRASTS hold conditions on March 4,, 1933.
Business was paralyzed, labor was idle, ten million hands were outstretched for bread, agriculture was Press reports indicate that Texas bankrupt, moratoriums had been Democracy will send a solid dele-granted to the banks and other The President vetoed the feed gatiin to Philadelphia, instructed business concerns to save the country from chaos, and the good ship There may be some contests over | Columbia had been virtually dry-

> the welfare of our party and our Roosevelt seized the helm, the noble country paramount to individual ship began to rise; her sails caught ambitions, the convention ought to the breeze of public opinion and she began to ride the waves; and No matter whom the republicans me—thinks I hear forty million nominate, Hooverism will be the voters shouting: "Sail on, O Columchief issue. Did they not endorse bia, ship of state! Thy captain his administration in 1932 though has steered thee safely away from they soft-pedaled his 1928 slogans: the Maelstrom and is now guiding "Abolish poverty," "a car for every thee safely through the abating garage," and "a chicken for every storm; and we demand that he be

My friend, J. J. Simmons in a ington was successfully leading his recent letter to the News hit the little ragged army through the fire ious attempt was made to displace north realize that they cannot com-When the new Soil Conservation pete with the southern farmer in lous mistake in making the loop Act was before the House, the hard- the production of dairy products of the Texas. While some wise A new pamphlet on the Far est fight was on an amendment since they have lower priced land, and good men may think that both Eastern situation by Florence which would prevent the Cotton cheaper labor, better climate, etc. Court have made a mistake in loopthe president and the Supreme ing a few ancient precedents, the repeal or re-adjustment of the The Supreme Court has held "Alphabet" laws, and the recent his program to take drudgery off try within the limits of the Constithe farm, the back-breaking duties tution. Shall we continue Roose-

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