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Lying Behind.

Behind the Alps lies Italy; behind the Rock of Gibraltar lies Spain; behind the billboards lies America.

Here's Hoping.

After the farmers get the money sharks lined up on the mortgage foreclosure question, perhaps they will have time to reform our traitors in the state and national law-making bodies.

Some of these old farmer boys did more with a pitchfork in fifteen minutes than a whole herd of government experts could do in three years after spending millions of dollars of the hard-earned money of the taxpayers.

Native Common Sense.

On the running streams in the east Panhandle section live hundreds of native muskrats. They live in harmony on the fat of the land—and water! They know nothing of epidemics, neither do they board. The ignorant little animals have never heard of a depression much less be affected by one.

Many of us would have chosen to have been muskrats instead of human beings had we known more about "civilization" at the proper time.

Ignorance and Poverty.

Two bills now before the Legislature will go a long way towards destroying the great middle class of citizens. One is a repeal of the law granting a farmer a refund on his four cent tractor gasoline tax. The other bill would make the tuition rate in the higher schools so high that the sons and daughters of the farmer would be barred.

Poverty and ignorance has kept the Mexican peon in subjection. The same curses of so-called civilization created the European peasant class. It begins to look like the farmer will have but one right left: He can choose whether he shall classify himself as a peon or a peasant.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

The Clarendon H. D. Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. T. R. Broun, Mrs. Broun as hostess. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Broun who entertained with various games which caused much fun and laughter.

A delicious refreshment plate with Valentine suggestions was served late in the afternoon. Valentine cards were used for favors.

Members present were: Mmes. G. A. Anderson, Edd Speed, Major Hudson, Brady, J. A. Toomb, Estlack, Clark, Chase, Van Eaton, Baker, Crabtree, N. M. Lawler, T. R. Broun.

Invited guests, Mrs. W. B. Halle, grandmother Halle, Mrs. R. Y. King, Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mrs. Hayes Robins, Mrs. Blanton, Ella June Speed and Peggy Lawler.

Dumb Actors.

Starting in before the meeting of the Legislature, a motor truck association of Austin began mailing thunder to all the papers asking for free space. This request was backed up and veneered with a promise of a "large ad schedule" for the faithful who saw fit to publish all the free dope. And some "weakly" papers actually fell for the fake scheme—but not many.

After the Legislature met, these dumb actors sent out a circular letter to the paper boys saying that money was not as plentiful as was supposed, and would the boys send them a dollar for four mats. Now after the arrival of the mats, all the publisher had to do was to

get out and sell the ads. To sum up the whole matter this association of auto trucker heads down at Austin were dumb enough to think that they could mislead the publishers out of over a hundred dollars worth of free space, and make them pay them a dollar for the privilege of selling ads to home truck men. If there is anything calculated to turn a newspaper man against anything it is to lie to him about money matters. What do you suppose is the rating of this auto truck outfit in the estimation of weekly paper men in Texas today? It's worse than zero in the big majority of the plants.

No, this publication never fell for one single line of that free space dope—it looked bogus from the start. Hope they get a change in the management down at headquarters, some of our truck operators are the finest kind of men and deserve better than they are getting.

When Tomorrow Comes. In this issue is printed an editorial taken from the Robstown Record under the title of "Depression is Acid Test of Character." The title is ours, but Ray Carney has so completely covered the field of thought in the main body of the article, that we are passing it on to our readers.

The man who thinks that he can be even a diplomatic rascal these days, and instantly recover his standing when better times have returned, is fooling no one but himself.

The fellow who is questionable in his business dealings today when the times demand a test of character, can never regain his ground again. No financial condition justifies any man in developing a "yellow streak" when to develop a "white streak" requires less effort and humiliation. There will be a tomorrow, as there always has been, and the old Biblical adage, "Behold your sins shall find you out", continues to hold true as it will so long as time lasts.

Fast Legislation.

Some days ago a member of the Legislature is said to have warned his audience that some of the folks back home might come down with a shotgun if some sane legislation was not passed.

This statement had its effect and a racing bill was taken up at once. The sponsor of the racing bill wanted to limit it to 'horses' in an effort to afford the people ready and instant relief.

Another astute gentleman intimated that dogs should be included since a number of dog races are held each year, and without the betting privilege, such races were a punk affair.

Racing bets of any kind would involve barter as barter has supplanted coin of the realm as a medium of exchange. Those of us who prefer dog races would be inclined to back the canine rather than the equine animal.

Would it not be an innovation, for instance, to hear some brother in Kentucky colonel garb with goatie to match, suddenly announce that he would bet three cans of black eye peas on a dog catalogued as Bromide of Potassium dam Borax of Peruvian Bark? Or further along in the stud book we might find Oil of Sandalwood dam Balsam Copabia a strong contender for first honors in a bookmaker's office stocked with peas, beans, tomatoes and skunk skins.

Odd Texas

THE LAST BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR— WAS FOUGHT IN TEXAS— MAY 13, 1865— OVER A MONTH AFTER LEE HAD SURRENDERED TO GRANT AT APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA. (APRIL 9, 1865). * NEAR BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. Includes illustrations of a battle scene and a man with a dog.

Henry Edwards Appeals To His Congressman

Below we reprint from the Tyler Journal an appeal made by editor Henry Edwards to his congressman from that district. The same appeal should be made by all the people to each of the 435 congressmen now in session at Washington. This article contains so many plain truths and so much common sense that we are passing it on to our readers. Papers will be mailed to each of our 18 congressmen from this state that they may read the article.

"We Democrats swear that we are 'Jeffersonian Democrats'—but Jefferson taught that the government which governs least governs best, and that government ought to be not only honestly administered, but economically and efficiently administered. Likewise we make a political patron saint of Grover Cleveland, forgetting that he held that a public office is a public trust, and that we should hold ourselves to support the government administered after the wise precepts of Jefferson rather than to demand 'expect the government to support us."

So, Congressman Sanders, won't you help us scotch for Mr. Roosevelt? Won't you help us to get down to absolute bedrock in public expenditures? We can't afford any more Hoover Dams, nor Muscle Shoals—and we can't afford any more inter-coastal canals with free maintenance; nor so darn much subsidies to ocean mail-carrying lines, nor any more government-maintained restaurants and lunch counters; nor any more government competition in business lines that ought to be always in private hands; nor any more three-quarter million dollars for official franking privileges that are abused as such privileges are abused now. And we are not so hot and so fast that we have got to keep on subsidizing air mail development and a thousand and one other governmental undertakings that are bleeding the taxpayer white financially. Don't establish any more National Forests right now, Mr. Sanders—and for the sake of the tax-ridden people fight that proposed \$950,000,000 project that would make the St. Lawrence (ice bond for four months each year; an "ocean-carrying ship canal."

The Donley County Abstract Company C. E. KILLOUGH, Mgr. ABSTRACTS—INSURANCE & NOTARY WORK 26 Years in Business in Clarendon Phone 44

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proprations. But, Morg, we tell you that this is the greatest opportunity you ever had for distinguished and helpful service to your country. You will make some enemies, of course—but the friends you will make, in these times, will be more numerous. So it's up to you to fight for such retrenchments as hard and as diligently and continuously as you would fight the devil if he were only two paces behind you with his pitchfork; and the yawning pit only fifty-feet ahead of you. So go to it, Morg, and may a clear head and a sound and real democratic heart guide you; for we know that, if you do so, the prayers and approbation of a grateful people will follow you. The eyes of TEXAS are upon you, Morg."

Depression is Acid Test Of Character

Ray Carney, editor of the Robstown Record, gives a different version of the depression to what we read or hear every day. Here it is: "These trying times are trying times for character. The mettle of men is being tried as never before. Money, during all ages, has been the chemistry by which character has been most reliably analyzed. The lack of money these days is developing its heroes and cowards. Men are prevaricating these days over obligations who are surprised at their own weakness. On the other hand, we have men who have not borne such a stalwart reputation heretofore but who have proven themselves true blue in the pinch. We should be doubly careful during these days of trials that we do not lose our self respect along with our bank accounts. There is entirely too much halo being placed over the head of the debtor. We must guard against the temptation of placing ourselves in the attitude of an underdog and hero because we are a downtrodden debtor. Let us not use the depression as an excuse for a cessation of effort. Only those who do their best deserve sympathy or aid. The man who spends his time sympathizing with himself can not be in this class."

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID James Whitcomb Riley When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so, Let something good be said. Forget not that no fellow-being yet May fall so low but love may lift his head; Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet, If something good be said. No generous heart may vainly turn aside In ways of sympathy no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified, If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown, And by the cross on which the Savior bled, And by your own souls' hope of fair renown, Let something good be said. SHERIFF THANKS PUBLIC To have been honored for the second time through the Leader in the "most useful citizen" vote for 1932, may I take this means to express to each of you my sincere appreciation of that vote of confidence. Guy S. Pierce Sheriff Donley County. Mrs. H. L. McElvany was called to Oklahoma City Monday due to the serious illness of a niece. E. H. Chaplin of Wichita Falls is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Herndon and family.

ALL HE HAD LEFT We heard of a man who died recently and left EVERYTHING HE HAD to an orphan's home. What did he have? ELEVEN CHILDREN! Many a man goes that way. Avoid such situations if you can. Start NOW and save a little, no matter how small the amount. Make a confidant of your banker. He may be able to help you. Avoid speculation. Live within your means. Go slow but sure. Better days are on the way. We stand ready to help you if we can. Farmers State Bank

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EDUCATIONAL DIGEST
By Gordon Gatewood

Public education marks the outstanding difference between civilized and non-civilized peoples. Civilized nations tax themselves to maintain organized schools. They know that education is the price of civilization, and they are willing to pay the price. Many individuals clamor for lower taxes, few clamor for lower civilization.

—D. W. Parratt.

We cannot say to the child: "Next year we shall see about improving your instruction in health. Next we will add a course in citizenship which will help fit your for society's pressing needs. Next year we shall provide you with library books and other equipment that will help your school course more adequately to function." For that child, this year's schooling is at least one-eleventh, perhaps one-fourth, one-half, yes, even all—of his remaining education. It may be to him this year or never.

—J. P. Buck, in Texas Outlook.

A hundred years ago the school was of but small importance in the life of the state; today its proper maintenance has become the prime essential to good government and national progress—upon the public-school teacher, and upon those who direct the policies of our schools, rests the burden of the future of our free democratic institutions; and the welfare of our national life.

—E. P. Cubberly, in Journal of Education.

Teachers who oppose scuttling the schools are not impractical idealists which hard-headed business men suppose them to be. It is the teacher, not the retrencher, who are showing good business sense. There is no economic reason why the education of the children should go up and down with the stock market. The children of today will be forced to pay for the mistakes of their parents. Pavements can wait: children cannot wait. No ten-year old child will

ever again be ten years old. The next generation should not be crucified on the cross of false economy.

If technocracy teaches anything, it is that Retrenchment in education is economically unsound. It is especially unsound in a period of business depression. The time to increase educational opportunities is precisely when increased millions of adults have plenty of spare time, and increased thousands are available as teachers. Incidentally we should note that our stupidity in dealing with this depression itself shows the need of more education.

—William T. Foster, Economist.

Roads and bridges can be built tomorrow but the education of children cannot be postponed. Your child cannot grow up twice. Your child's school is your alley. Everyday it does something for your child. Let us cherish and improve our schools.

Drink has caused more blood, hung more crapes, sold more homes, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonored more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more hopes, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves than any other poison scourage that ever swept the death-dealing waves across the world.

—Evangeline Booth.

If the American people buy enough beer to balance the national budget, none of them will be able to maintain his own balance. They'll be too wobbly.

—Bishop H. A. Boaz, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Ralph Ingram who makes his home in Longview, Washington returned here the last of the week to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Ingram after visiting relatives down state.

J. W. Bland was another man from the east side of the county taking an active interest in the mass meeting here Saturday.

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HONOR ROLL

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SIXTH GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Edward McDaniel—95
Pheba Ann Euntin—94
Jane Kerbow—94
Jimmy Gene Thompson—92
Frances Morris—92
Kathleen Ryan—91
Jo Word—90
Opal Chilton—90
Rayburn Smith—90
Claud McGowan—90
Frances Grady—90
Ethelyn Drennan—90
Homer Tucker—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Gladys Hutton—89
Mary Jane Hillman—89
Edith Shelton—89
Jack Gardenier—89
Dorothy Kerbow—89
Lawrence Heckman—89
Gail Adams—89
Jimmy Watters—88
Lucille Nidever—88
Gene Teat—88
Letha Warren—88
Aileen Gibbs—87
Max Wilson—87
Homer Charles Speed—86
Oleta Wood—85
Mildred Atteberry—85
Billy Cooke—85

SEVENTH GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Jeanne McDonald—94
Earl Eudy—94
Albert Cobb—93
Alvin Rogers—93
Lillie Jewell Barns—92
Thomas Earl Noble—92
LaVerne Kimbriel—90
Imogene Erdley—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- William Sullivan—89
Dessie Barnard—88
Ruth Cornell—88
Milton Mayo—88
Lottie Rolls—88
Beatty Hillman—86
Ralph Grady—85
Led Jay—85
Edna Thomas—85
Charlie Murphy—85
Pauline O'Neal—85

EIGHTH GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Jimmy Bourland—98
Johnny Lott—98
Margaret Nell Hillman—97
Allen Patman—93
Nickey Stewart—93
Imogene Pitts—93
Pauline Betts—93
Peggy Word—92
Helen Risley—92
Maurice Lane—92
Merrymott Atteberry—91
Aubrey Bracy—90
Mary Lois Hayter—90
LaVerne McMurtry—90
Fannie McGowan—90
Bobby Wilson—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Verlin Martin—89
Dorothy Fae Scoggins—88
Eugenia Noland—88
Willie Mauds Pratt—88
Nell Cook—88
Maxine Oller—87
Wesley Powell—87
Howard Strawn—86
Dollie Faust—86
Mary Wood—86
Fannie Mae Sachse—86
Frances Sanford—85
Joyce Smith—85

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Jerry Kerbow—92
Mary Francis Phelps—91
Dorothy Kennedy—91
Claude Hearn—91
R. L. Spier—90
Billie Nell Harris—90
Johnie Beard—90
Ida Mae Wiedman—90
John Earl Ryan—90
Glenn Robertson—90
Gertrude Golladay—90
Helen Porter—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Victor Smith—89
Foy Langford—89
Joe Fowler—88
Katherine May—88
Troy Moffell—88
Billy Lowe—88
Reid Huffstutler—87
J. B. Clark—87
Lois DeHart—86
Chester Talley—86
Kathleen Brinson—86
Leonard Wilson Jr.—86
Booth Smith—86
Agatha Cobb—85
Peggy Owens—85
Juanita Carlile—85
LeRoy Foust—85
Joveda Hutto—85
Erie Smith—85

SECOND GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Bobbie Jo Lafon—96
Zona Pat Grady—94
Clyde Benton Douglas—93
Geraldine Clayton—92
Elsie Clark—92
Lewis Chamberlain—92

- Nelda Sue Burton—91
Rubie Barnard—91
Annalynn Barns—91
Charles Blanton—91
Annie Ree Porter—90
Charlotte Anne Tomb—90
Frankie Hommel—90
Bacil Kirtley—94
Angie Walls—91

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Naomi Morris—89
Helen Martin—89
Malena Smith—89
C. G. Kirkland—89
Billie Thornberry—89
Mershal Brinson—89
Lesley Wardlow—88
Francis Lamb—88
Billie Rex Thomas—87
Billie Noble—87
Roxie Lawler—87
Marilyn Sawyer—87
Cassandra Morris—87
Fred Lynn—86
C. J. Scott—86
Wanda Rea Fitzgerald—86
La Rue Shadle—85
Nina B. Sloan—85
Mabrey Kimbriel—85
Dorothy Mae Hutto—85
Mary Lorena Garmon—85
Neta Jane Cornell—85

THIRD GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Raymond Johnson—95
Jo Alice Lane—94
Jack Stephenson—94
Dorothy Nell Oller—92
Maxine Robertson—92
Aileen Kutch—92
Charles Shufford—92
Billie Ralph Andis—92
George Watson—91
Madeline Kelly—91
Ray Bulls—91
Edna Ruth Huffstutler—90
Walton Tucker—90
Calvin Salmon—90
Jimmy Lumpkin—90
Harry Kerbow—90
Elsie James—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Lowell Armstrong—89
Billy Mears—88
Maurice Risley—88
Robert Summers—87
Dorothy Dean Thomas—87
Ernest Eudy—87
Elizabeth Morrison—86

FOURTH GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
Mildred Phelps—94
Maxine Lamkin—94
Ronald Keener—93
Bobbie Jo Skelton—93
Leon Lusk—92
Emogene Mayo—92
Katrina Carlile—91
Gaynell Tidwell—90
Holman Huffman—90
Dan Boston—90
Claudine Haley—90
Jack Rodgers—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Bertha Mae Thomas—89
Dorothy Jo Thimas—89
Shirley Pitts—89
Rowena Smith—89
Johnie Grady—88
Earl McKinney—88
Cleo Russell—88
Jessie Lott—88
Carl Morris—87
Lowell Heckman—86
Dorothy Winters—86
Ellis Reid—86
Ruth Blackman—86
Ramona Smith—86
Jo Ann Smith—86
Rosalie Ellis—85
Dorothy Noble—85

FIFTH GRADE

- FIRST HONOR ROLL:**
June McMurtry—95
Nelle Sachse—95
Billie Patman—94
Billie Headrick—94
Roberta Clark—93
Houston Alexander—93
Billy Lou Gilbreath—93
Irene O'Neal—93
Fred Chamberlain—92
Glennie Deal—92
Billy Latson—92
Gladys Thomas—90
Ben Hill—90
Thelma Hardin—90

SECOND HONOR ROLL:

- Billy Yates—89
Fisher Johnson—88
Lois Marie Taylor—88
Raymond May—88
Phillips Gentry—87
Mary Winnifred Kutch—87
Ruth McDonald—87
Dwight Tombs—86
Wayne Stoddard—86
Irene Fowler—85
John Henry Jay—85

CARD OF THANKS

We pray God's blessings upon those who so kindly helped us to bear our burden of sorrow in the recent death of our dear son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas and Family.

W. L. Blaylock of near Littlefield and formerly a Lelia Lake citizen, was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Chunn is visiting her sons C. B. and S. J. Chunn and their families in Amarillo this week.

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