

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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WE SHOULD ALL SHARE PROGRESS ALIKE

Arthur E. Morgan, who is chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and—in his spare time, so to speak—president of Antioch College, tells his students at the opening of the fall term that America must begin to build character "on the plane of social responsibility."

Now, it is the peculiar privilege of college presidents to mouth charming phrases before a wide-eyed convocation of newly arrived freshmen. But Dr. Morgan's suggestion hits a new note, and it might be worth a second look.

"Each individual," he says, "must determine to follow for himself the disciplined good life, regardless of the pressure of the mass."

Does this mean a reversion to the loose talk about the "aristocracy of brains" that we heard so much about a few years ago? Not necessarily; for Dr. Morgan goes on to add:

"There must grow a willingness to share the common lot and progress only as the common lot can progress. To a large extent, that means a change of personal aims and desires."

And it is precisely in this direction that the present trend in American life must swing if the high hopes of the last 18 months are not to be dashed.

It does not harm to recall that it was some such notion as this which helped, in the early years of the republic, to build that great American dream which has always dazzled our eyes just beyond the horizon.

Men came to believe, in those fresh new days, that human life could be lived on a basis different from anything previously tried; that the rights of the humblest man could be made as sacred as the rights of the mightiest, and that progress should mean nothing at all unless a better life and a truer freedom for the fellow at the bottom of the heap.

It was, and is, a noble dream. Like all dreams, it has been stained and frayed in its passage down through the years. But it remains our finest heritage; and if the confusion of this era is to mean anything at all, it must mean a revival of that dream and a new effort to attain it.

And, as Dr. Morgan suggests, before we can attain it we must find a new mental attitude. We must, somehow, get this "willingness to share the common lot and progress only as the common lot progresses."

Only in that way can we make of the New Deal anything more than an empty set of slogans.

LEGALIZED LOTTERY IS FIREBELL IN THE NIGHT

New York City's effort to finance at least part of her employment relief burden by means of a gigantic lottery simply emphasizes the way in which the pressure of this relief problem can cut across all lines of ordinary governmental procedure.

The lottery is a game of chance which has been held illegal throughout the United States for several decades. Federal authorities do not allow data on lotteries to be sent through the mails; city police spend a good deal of their time trying to squelch the infinite variety of "policy" and "numbers" games which flourish everywhere.

All this is because the people of the country generally have come to realize that a lottery costs more than it is worth. It encourages the gambling habit, and creates a steady drain on the resources of people whose means are limited; furthermore, it is not even, uniformly, a good thing for the lucky winners.

And yet this device, condemned by public sentiment for years, is now about to be adopted by the largest city in the country; for New York faces no ordinary crisis. Fully one-fourth of all the city's inhabitants are on city, state, or federal relief rolls. The city needs \$50,000,000 a year to take care of them.

Relief funds are gone. Right now the city is taking money ear-marked for other purposes to feed the hungry.

Pressure of that kind can crumple almost any opposition, can overwhelm almost any prejudice or habit of mind. For the problem is one that cannot be dodged.

The jobless must be cared for; if you doubt it, ponder for a moment over the things that could happen in a city like New York if more than a million people, unemployed and flat broke, were suddenly told to shift for themselves.

And the whole business is a warning for the rest of the country—one of those fire-bells in the night that Thomas Jefferson used to talk about.

The unemployment problem has the bit in its teeth, and it may yet run away with us. We must get the jobless back to work.

Let the problem continue to develop, and we shall have a social tension which could drive us in directions that seem utterly impossible today.

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GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY
Phone 670

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



(Continued from Page 4) not in proper adjustment and your car may be careened to one side or the other.

GETTING ACQUAINTED in Clovis News-Journal—Approps of nothing in particular. Mr. Merchant, you should keep in mind one thing, and that is the obligation you will be under to the newspaper when you die. It is the newspaper man who will endanger

his own soul by telling what a superlative citizen you have been, when in all probability he knows you for just what you are. And it is the clipping from the old home town paper which will be put away among the old rose leaves and lavender scented mementos. So when you make out your advertising appropriation, just add a few extra inches as an insurance against the newspaper telling the truth about you when you are dead—or living, for that matter. It is the printed word which lives for ages. Hot air is a poor epithet.

L. D. AND MOLLIE SHAW in Higgins News—The most of us can not lay claim to anything big in this world but we can strive to live our little life in a big way.

FACTS AND OTHERWISE in

Groom News—As John Ray was turning the pages of a new mail order catalogue the other day he remarked that one can find most anything they want nowadays except cheap cow feed.

SPEARMAN REPORTER—I am informed by several citizens of the North Plains country that my old friend Judge Asbery A. Callaghan of Panhandle is being considered as a prospect for appointment as a member of the state highway commission. If Jimmie Allred will make this appointment, and Judge Callaghan will accept, I'm guaranteeing that West Texas will have one friend who will work day and night for improvement of West Texas.

Judge Callaghan is one of the most capable men the writer has ever known. He has probably done more for West Texas roads

BOTH OWNERS AND STRIKERS CLAIMING WIN

UNIONS WILL TRY TO ORGANIZE ALL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The hum of looms from Maine to Alabama sang the end of the nation's largest textile strike today. It also signaled a fight to unionize the industry "one hundred per cent."

"We shall organize all textile workers," said Francis J. Gorman, vice chairman of the United Textile workers and leader of the strike.

Union chiefs, who led the three weeks strike that was marked by death for 14 persons, injuries to about 200 and millions of dollars in losses to both sides, said the membership drive would be particularly intensive in the south.

President Roosevelt, on the basis of a report submitted by his special mediation board, asked that the strike end and workers be taken back without discrimination. The strike leaders accepted Saturday.

No statement has come from the mill operators on Gorman's announcement of a far-flung unionization drive. Nor have they yet expressed their views on the report of the mediation board. Under the chairmanship of Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, the me-

than any man in this section of the country. He has been an ardent supporter of the improved road program for the past 25 years.

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Oklahoma City, Okla.	4.50 8.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	12.00 24.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	18.10 32.40
Chicago, Ill.	15.25 23.35
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Denver, Colo.	8.55 12.35

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



What a Break!



By COWAN



By COWAN



ALLEY OOP



Foogy's Telling Oop!



By HAMLIN



By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA!



Home Sweet Home!



By FLOWERS



By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH



Orders from the Chief!



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