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RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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West Texas to Celebrate Airline Fete

A new road has been opened—West Texas will celebrate at Eastland May 30.

Opening of the Weatherford to Ranger cutoff marks something that the county and section can well be proud of and doff their hats to the ones responsible.

Perhaps on no other occasion in the past 10 years has there been a celebration in this section that has been attended by as many dignitaries that will be at Highway 89 Airline Celebration.

The county and section can well pride itself that men of experience are at the helm of the celebration which assures its success.

Appearance of W. R. Ely is enough to warrant attendance at the fete. Unlike other speakers to oblige friends and say words that fill gaps of time, Ely is one who delivers a message when his turn comes to mount the rostrum.

The former highway commissioners who was at the helm of the Texas body—greatest of any group in the United States—realizes the importance of the occasion.

Harry Hines who has identified himself as a leader of civic moves in Texas, and new member of the commission, will attend.

Senator Grady Woodruff, Judge B. L. Russell, Judge Sam Russell are others who will attend, the first and latter slated for addresses.

Speaking, however, interesting as it will prove will be one of many features of the celebration. The wave of the baton and blare of horns will be heard. Bands of the section will likely turn out en masse for the observance.

And least of all there is a hidden significance in the affair. It marks the evidence of sincere cooperation of towns in the county and section.

Eastland, Ranger, Thurber, and Cisco—as well as the others of the section—are giving earnest help to put the fete over. It is not Eastland's celebration, not Cisco's, not Ranger's—it is a celebration of the section, the highway commission.

"Gone is the time when there is no co-operation between the three towns of the county," was the assertion of a speaker at a civic club recently—surely this is a sign of actuality of the spirit.

The celebration bears the hearty endorsement of this paper. A celebration in its full sense—festivity, patriotism and co-operative spirits of towns in this section will be shown.

And not to be forgotten will be the unselfish town of Thurber. They, originally slated as location of the fete, will take part in the celebration as others.

Thurber deserves the plaudits of the section for its work on the cutoff. It gave until it hurt—financially, physically and mentally.

Hats off to Thurber and two of the many important workers on the project—Dean Hiatt and Bates Cox.

And will the celebration be a success? A needless question, what with its assurance given by all. Let's make it a great occasion!

Dr. Tugwell Suggests a "Third Economy"

New ways of looking at the unemployment problem are rare. Rexford Tugwell seems to have provided one the other day in his speech at Rochster, N. Y., when he suggested that the unemployed constitute in themselves a great national resource which the country might as well start using.

Mr. Tugwell's point is simple. In addition to depression unemployment, we have technological unemployment—men displaced from their jobs by improvement in productive technique rather than by hard times.

Even when prosperity returns, a large number of these men won't be able to go back to work. They'll be with us in good times as well as bad—skilled and industrious workmen who want nothing under the sun except a chance to work.

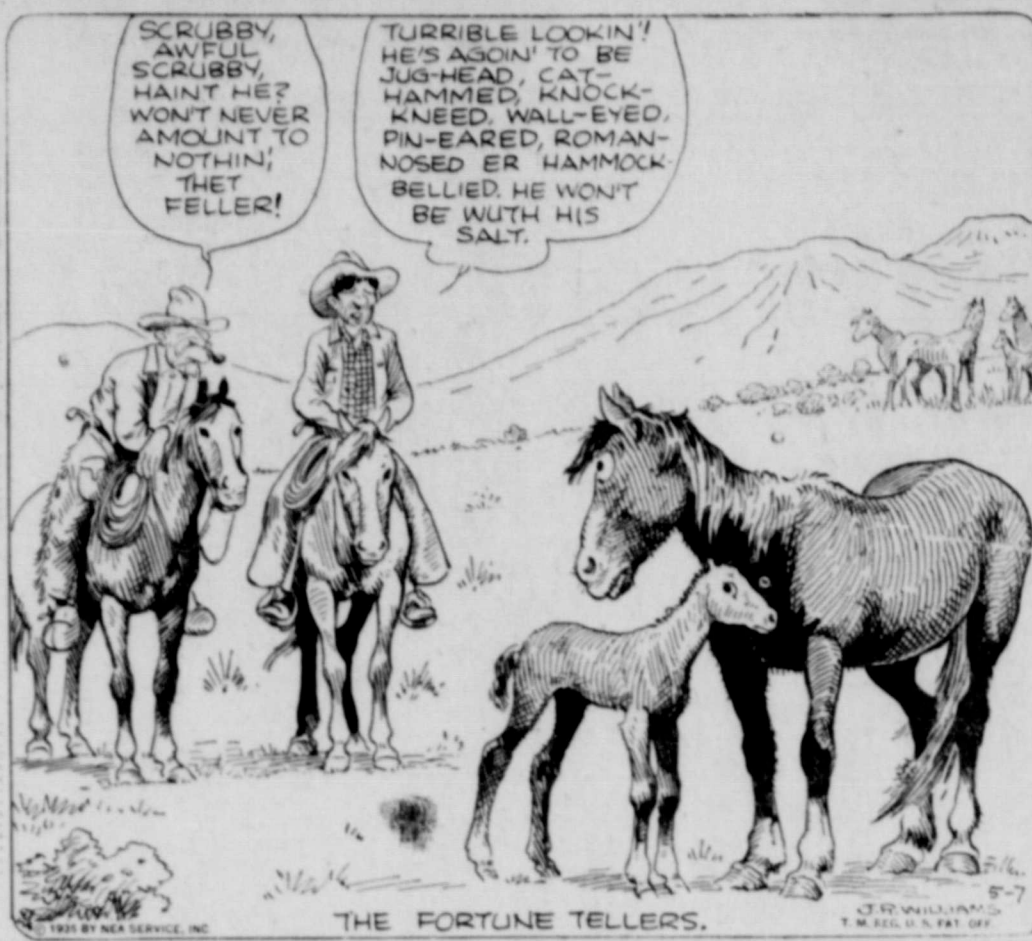
It is Mr. Tugwell's idea that these men be used in what he terms a "third economy"—a system half way between Socialism and individualism. The government would put them to work on projects which would not be done by private enterprise, and which would be of benefit to the country as a whole.

Such projects would include the Civilian Conservation Corps, a gigantic slum-clearance program, checking of soil erosion, provision of sanitary and recreational facilities that are now lacking, development of reclamation works, and possibly some large-scale scheme for resettlement of the under-privileged.

All this is worth thinking about, because it reverses our ordinary attitude toward unemployment. We look on it as a sad and expensive responsibility; this plan would have us see it as a great opportunity.

This country is enormous, and it is more richly blessed by nature than any similar place on earth. It can be turned into a veritable garden spot, where human life can be richer and freer than anything we have yet dreamed of. The possibilities are here; all we need do is exploit them.

"OUTOURWAY" ————— By Williams



And that is just another way of saying that there is work enough in America to keep us all busy for generations to come. All we need do is go after it.

Until every American family occupies a modern, up-to-date home, until every region is served by broad, smooth highways, until every river has been harnessed and controlled and every farming region has been freed from threat of flood and wind, until our marvelous productive plant has given an abundance of necessities to every citizen—until that day comes, it is silly for us to say that there is no work for the jobless.

Mr. Tugwell's idea calls our attention to this fact. The work is waiting to be done, and we have millions of men who ask nothing but the chance to do it. Seen in this way, unemployment is a challenge and an opportunity.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	17	8	.677
Galveston	15	9	.625
Oklahoma City	13	9	.591
Houston	13	10	.565
Tulsa	11	11	.500
Fort Worth	11	13	.458
San Antonio	9	11	.450
Dallas	4	21	.160

Yesterday's Results
San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1.
Beaumont 5, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 2.
Houston at Galveston, wet grounds.

Today's Schedule
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	4	.733
Cleveland	9	4	.692
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	9	6	.600
Washington	8	8	.500
Detroit	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	3	11	.214
St. Louis	2	10	.167

Yesterday's Results
Boston 2, Cleveland 1.
Others postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	7	9	.438
Boston	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 6.
Others postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

"Overwork" Called Most Maligned of Words In Language

AUSTIN.—"One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork," said Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. "It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress others with

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

Am Can	117 1/2
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Am Rad & S S	12 3/4
Am Smelt	42 1/2
Am T & T	114 1/2
Auburn Auto	19 1/2
Avn Corp Del	3 1/2
Barnsdall	8 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/2
Byers A M	13 1/2
Canada Dry	10 1/2
Case J I	55 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2
Com & Sou	1 1/2
Cons Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	2 1/2
Elec Au L	20 1/2
Elec St Bat	40 1/2
Foster Wheel	13 1/2
Fox Film	11 1/2
Freeport Tex	21
Gen Elec	23 1/2
Gen Foods	33 1/2
Gen Mot	30 1/2
Gillette S R	15 1/2
Goodyear	15 1/2
Gt West Sugar	31 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Int Cement	25
Int Harvester	39 1/2
Johns Manville	47 1/2
Kroger G & B	24 1/2
Liq Carb	28
Marshall Field	7
Montg Ward	26 1/2
Nat Dairy	14 1/2
Ohio Oil	11 1/2
Penney J C	65 1/2
Phelps Dodge	17
Phillips Pet	20 1/2
Purity Bak	10
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	37 1/2
Shell Union Oil	7 1/2
Socony Vac	14
Southern Pac	13 1/2
Stan Oil N J	44 1/2
Studebaker	21 1/2
Texas Corp	21 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	3 1/2
Und Elliott	52
Union Carb	52 1/2
United Air & T	5 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
U S Ind Alc	40 1/2
U S Steel	31 1/2
Vanadium	12
Westing Elec	43

GRID COACH PLEASSED

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Don Faurot, new head football coach at the University of Missouri, is pretty

well pleased at the manner in which his Tigers went through their chores at spring practice. Faurot is not given to predicting victories in advance, but he agrees there may be cause for cheer at Missouri next fall. "The boys have worked hard and we'll be ready in the fall," he said. "The big thing now is to see that everything stays on the eligible list. A few need jobs, too."

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



DOG ACTS AS NEWSBOY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Maure merely Maloney has her own private negotiators co-sie—a cocker spaniel. Wallie Dunone with the prize news-dog, at the request of its mistress, goes to a newspaper store, collects a morning paper and carefully carries it home. The dog has learned the print of paper and refuses to take any other one.

They're Milder Jack—

They Satisfy Jill—

What normal healthy person doesn't enjoy being out doors this time of year

Be sure to have plenty of Chesterfields along—they're made for pleasure, too—they're mild and yet They Satisfy!

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Millie Graves, secretary to George Dringold, finds her employer in his office dead. Jarvis Happ, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Mrs. Happ, his son, Norman; his stepson, Robert Caise; and his partner, Dick Gentry; Vera Schene, Mrs. Happ's maid.

In Happ's home Millicent sees a mysterious "woman in black" whom she believes has some connection with Dringold's death. The chauffeur is found dead. Later Happ is kidnapped. Millicent and Norman learn the woman driven by the woman in black belongs to Phyllis Faulconer. They go to her apartment. Norman sees first. When he does not return Millicent follows. The place is in wild disorder and Norman is not in sight.

Millicent escapes. She goes to the nearby garage where Detective Buchanan accuses her of being Phyllis Faulconer. Sergeant Mahoney arrives and takes Millicent away. She tells him all that has happened. He says Norman is in great danger, asks if she will help to save him. Millicent eagerly agrees.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XLVII Sergeant Mahoney stopped the car in front of the apartment house. "I have been thinking," he said, "about Gentry. You say that you tried a key to apartment 309 and it wouldn't work?"

"That's right."

"In that event," he said, "he must have used the key to get into the apartment house. In other words, he must have opened the outer door with that key."

She stared at him, her forehead showing lines of bewilderment. "In other words," Mahoney said, "someone gave Gentry a key to apartment 309. That someone had another apartment in the house and must have given Gentry the key to that apartment instead of apartment 309. Both keys would open the door of the apartment house itself. The peculiar knocks were merely a signal so the confidential private operators couldn't be surprised by Wallie Dugone with a pass-key. Millicent recognized the logic

of his remarks. "Good heavens, yes! And perhaps that other apartment is where..."

"Exactly," he interrupted. "Now that apartment must be on the third floor. Norman was carried from apartment 309. He would never have left it voluntarily. They would hardly have taken him up or downstairs."

Sergeant Mahoney stepped from the car, rang the bell of the apartment marked "MANAGER." At the third ring a speaking tube whistled. A woman's voice said, "If this is some tenant who's forgotten a key, I'll open the door. If it's someone who wants an apartment, come back at a decent hour."

"It's the police," Sergeant Mahoney said. "Open the door and meet us in the corridor with a pass key."

A moment later the door buzzed open. Sergeant Mahoney pushed his way into the apartment house. Millicent saw a big, blond woman with a white, frightened face, hugging a kimono about herself. Sergeant Mahoney showed her his badge. "Give me a pass-key," he said.

She handed him the pass-key. Sergeant Mahoney escorted Millicent to the elevator, slid back the door of the cage, pressed the button for the third floor.

"When you get to that floor," he said, "get out and run up" and down the corridor screaming. "Norman, where are you?" After that, no matter what happens, act naturally—that is, be frightened. Don't let on that you know the police have the place surrounded. For your information, I have men placed where they can come to your rescue whenever I give the signal, but I don't want to do that until I've got some incriminating evidence."

She nodded. "Good luck," he told her, stepped from the elevator and let the door close.

As the closing door made the electrical contact, the elevator lurched upward. It jolted to a stop at the third floor. Millicent saw a deserted corridor. She screamed, "Norman, Norman! Where are you?" and ran the length of the corridor.

Some man shouted through a closed door. "Pipe down. I want

to sleep."

A door opened. A strange man stepped into the corridor.

"Are you looking for the man who was hurt in apartment 309?" he asked.

"Yes," Millicent said, and such was her eagerness to locate Norman that for the moment she entirely forgot she was bait for a death trap.

"I found him in the corridor," the man said. "He was unconscious. I took him in here and have been waiting for him to regain consciousness so I could find out what happened. He's not badly hurt."

Millicent ran swiftly to the door of the apartment. The man stood to one side. Looking past him, Millicent saw a couch. On the couch, covered by a blanket, lay Norman Happ. There was a gash on his forehead on which dry blood was encrusted. His eyes were closed.

"Norman!" Millicent screamed. Norman shouted, "Run, Millicent. Call the police!"

A woman's voice screamed an epithet, a gun roared.

Norman Happ had flung himself off the couch as he called his warning. Millicent saw that his hands were tied behind his back as he dove, head first, to the floor. A bullet ripped the upholstery, ripping cloth, sending up a shower of dust and exposing wire springs.

The strange man who had stood in the doorway struck at Millicent's head with a blackjack. Some how—she did not know how—she avoided that blow and sped toward Norman Happ.

Through an open door which led to the kitchen she saw Dick Gentry, an automatic in his hand, his lips twisted into an evil leer, taking deliberate aim at Norman Happ's struggling figure.

Millicent screamed, lunged forward. The gun roared. She heard the impact of a bullet striking something solid as, with a savagery which surprised her, she flung herself upon Dick Gentry and realized she was holling his wrist, struggling with him for the automatic.

"You little she-devil!" he exclaimed, as her teeth sank into his hand. "Take that!"

Royal Mate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Wife of a European king
2. To impel
3. Herb
4. Corner
5. Foments
6. Pair
7. Sun god
8. Geld house
9. Unethical gift to an official
10. Ketone
11. Drudge
12. God of war
13. One who reviles
14. Being
15. Tennis fences
16. Tolerated
17. Crown of the head
18. Type standard
19. Meadow
20. Father
21. Shower
22. Long-drawn speech
23. Epilepsy

VERTICAL

1. In so far as
2. Pitcher
3. Ovary
4. Kel trap
5. Knight's cloak
6. Beer
7. Quantity
8. Affirmative
9. Spanish lady
10. Finishes
11. Either
12. Prophet
13. Upon

EDWARD J. JENNER

NEAR ABATE LEAVE

GLIM NAPES APES

LETS GREAT PURE

SPRUCE EDWARD FINGOT

HOUSES JENNER SEEDS

TABET TEED

REDACTS HEN CAMP

ODIN DRIFLE MOOT

SATI ALIKE ISLE

SMALL POX DOCTOR

19 Tidy
21 Thought
22 Inclination
23 Gaelic
25 Tip
26 Bad
27 Pretense
28 Guided
31 Part of Roman month
34 Decorous
36 Andes plateau
38 Myself
40 Jumbled type
41 Girdle
42 To whimper
43 Seed covering
44 Carbonated drink
45 Ingredient of powder
46 Source of indigo
47 Spanish lady
48 Finishes
51 Either
52 Prophet
56 Upon



He kicked at her. The gun roared again. Something struck her in the side with numbing force. She heard a terrific roar, felt Dick Gentry grow suddenly limp. Sergeant Mahoney's voice, sounding deadly ominous, said, "Make a move and you'll get the same dose. Stick 'em up!"

Millicent broke free as Dick

Gentry collapsed to the floor. She saw Sergeant Mahoney cutting at Norman's bonds with a clasp knife, saw the strange man with his hands high above his head.

Millicent ran to Norman screaming, "Are you hurt?"

He grinned at her and said, "No. Why didn't you run when I warned you? Gentry was holding a gun on me. He said he'd shoot if I didn't lie perfectly still. I knew what they wanted. They wanted to get you in here. When I shouted I dove forward to dodge the bullet. A woman was with him. She ran. I couldn't see her clearly."

He straightened, rubbing his wrists. Sergeant Mahoney stepped over to Dick Gentry, slowly shook his head.

"I'm sorry, boys," he said, "I had to do it. He'd have got the girl."

Millicent looked up then and saw that grim, silent figures had filed into the room, figures who moved with stiff efficiency, jerking down the hands of the man who had lured her into the apartment, snapping handcuffs around his wrists.

"What happened, Norman?" she asked.

Sergeant Mahoney sat down beside Norman Happ. "It's important," he said, "for us to get everything you know and get it fast. Give us the bare facts and live them quickly."

"I went to 309," Norman Happ said. "I knocked. No one answered. I started toward the elevator. This man," nodding his head toward the handcuffed prisoner, "stepped into the hallway. He asked me if I was a friend of Phyllis Faulconer. He said she had instructed him to let her friend in to the apartment. It was a trap. I fell for it and said, 'Yes.' He let me into the apartment, struck at me with a blackjack. I was stunned but managed to tackle him."

"Dick Gentry came in. We fought all over the apartment but they got me finally. They dragged me down to this place and have held me prisoner. I think this man is a hired thug. That's all I know."

"And, by God!" said the handcuffed man, "that's all you'll ever

find out. You've killed Gentry, though the man was a burglar. You've got nothing on me. I (To Be Concluded)

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GERMANY'S NEW U-BOATS RAISE SPECTRE OF PEACE-WRECKING LUSITANIA TRAGEDY

IS SOUGHT TO PREVENT REPETITION

WILLIS THORNTON
Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Exactly 20 years ago, diplomat, statesman and in-the-street halted in tracks to devour the extras dreamed the sinking of the Lusitania.

By the attention of certain more, more thoughtful than they read the horror of 30 men, women, and children went down with the Lusitania, was fixed on two things: the efforts of the fatal committee and the State Department to carry out a presidential commission to find ways to keep Lusitania of some future dragging America in.

Second, an ominous but apparently well grounded rumor that Lusitania is assembling and has sailing for six months, a submarine flotilla.

the bones of 14 Americans whitening on the bottom of St. George's channel, and eyed fish poked their way through the gilded saloons so since 20 years under their 40 feet of water, a new generation of Americans has grown up who do not remember the fatal sinking of the Lusitania sighted by the Head of Kinsale near town, Ireland.

ad been a rather carefree voyage, without accident. But of the 1257 passengers carried newspaper clippings of the Lusitania's warning, published in the six papers just before the Lusitania sailed.

Travelers (it reads) are reminded that a state of war existed in the waters adjacent to the Lusitania; that vessels flying the flag of Great Britain... were liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY

the 1959 souls aboard Lusitania, all this seemed unreal seemed the long over the rights of neutral rights, sides on what were then real neutral rights. Far seemed the strangling naval blockade of Germany by Britain, ever more ruthless German submarine campaign against shipping.

169 Americans among them remembered Wilson's two months before, promised Germany to "strict acquiescence" if American lives six weeks before, the Lusitania had been lost, sinking of the British ship Lusitania.

the trip seemed to have been safe. The Irish voiced comfortable close, miles off. The great ship dived from a fog bank before 2 p. m. was steaming north through a smooth sea bright spring weather.

only a lookout cried out, eyes glimpsed a seething streak snaking its way through the ship. Almost before a word could be uttered, the Lusitania was a mass of explosion, debris leaped to the sea, and the ship felt like the slamming of a door. There were two minutes, but this was not even a second settled with finality. The Lusitania listed almost immediately to starboard and began to pitch. There was no confusion, panic.

hard to launch the lifeboats which they had previously recovered and swung out. The starboard side hung from the ship; those on the side rasped and splintered. The engine room having been put out of order, headway of the big ship could not be stopped, adding to the difficulty.

the time was so horribly slow as the Titanic floated these hours after the ice-



Memory of the S. S. Lusitania (top) causes statesmen uneasiness as they reflect the momentous effect of its sinking (sketched below), when torpedoed by a German submarine—a tragedy that set the stage for America's entry into the World War.

berg stove in her plates. But in 18 minutes the Lusitania went down by the bow. Nobody knows even now why she sank so quickly. Only 761 were saved, including Captain William Thomas Turner, who stood on his bridge until carried away by the rising water.

The German submarine U-20, Commander Walther Schweiger, had fired the torpedo.

Schweiger's torpedo did more than any one thing, perhaps, to bring America inevitably into the World War. After the first wave of horror, indignation mounted, newspapers shouted for a firm stand, neighbors discussed hotly the rights and wrongs of a neutral country when others are at war. Few went far as to suggest there were fewer neutrals in America after May 7, 1915.

Three days later, President Wilson made his famous speech in which he said "There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by

Named to Probe Virgin Isles Row



A one-man investigating committee, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, above, of North Carolina, will start hearings about May 10 into charges against the Virgin Islands administration of Gov. Paul Pearson, which have stirred up a bitter battle in Washington, with cabinet members and congressmen taking sides in the affair.

actual and immediate war. But force that it is right."

To this shining standard, few rallied. The people demand was plainly for more drastic action than the series of notes that throughout the summer passed between America and Germany.

As these few increasingly severe, the Pacifist Bryan, Secretary of State, resigned, saying: "Why should an American citizen be permitted to involve his country in war by traveling in a belligerent ship, when he knows that ship will pass through a danger zone? . . . It is a very one-sided citizenship that compels a government to go to war over a citizen's rights and yet relieve the citizen of all obligations to consider his nation's welfare."

For such views and for resigning his office to maintain them, Bryan was vilified as an "unspokeable traitor." But they are views that are getting the most careful study in Washington today as

Farm Population Largest In History Of United States

WASHINGTON. — The farm population—now the largest in the nation's history—is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as of Jan. 1, 1935, at 32,779,000 persons. This is 270,000 persons more than on the same date in 1934. The increase is attributed to a surplus of births over deaths rather than to any marked forward movement from cities.

The bureau says the movement away from farms last year was larger than the movement to the farms. It is estimated that 783,000 persons moved out of cities, towns, and villages to farms last year, but that 994,000 persons moved from farms to cities, towns and villages.

The net migration from farms was 211,000 persons, but this loss was more than made up by a surplus of 481,000 farm births over deaths. The net gain of 270,000 persons in the farm population is reported to have been only 3,000 persons more than the gain in 1933.

The bureau says that although the net change in farm population as a whole was about the same in 1934 as in 1933, more pronounced differences are indicated by the estimates for the various major geographic divisions.

Whereas in 1933 each of these areas showed small net gains rang-

ing from 1.4 per cent in the South Central States to 2 tenths of one per cent in the Mountain and Pacific States, in 1934 the Pacific States gained 1.7 percent, the Mountain States lost 1.2 per cent, and the West North Central States lost 1.1 per cent. The drought, it is stated, was responsible for some of these contrasts.

The bureau says the reduction in migration from cities, towns, and villages in northern and north-eastern industrial states "was probably the combined result of a farm housing shortage, somewhat better employment opportunities in non-agricultural industries, and the larger cash relief payments generally available to urban residents as contrasted to rural dwellers."

The bureau's estimates do not include so-called subsistence farms to any extent since local correspondents furnishing information to the bureau tend to overlook most of these non-commercial enterprises.

Add people who can dish it out, but can't take it—the politicians handling work relief billions.

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