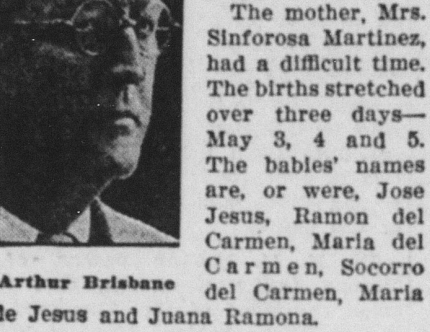


BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Six Babies in Three Days World's Greatest Terror Another Mild Bad Man How to Avoid Thought

President Sacasa of Nicaragua confirms officially the statement that a very poor woman on the "distant shore of Lake Nicaragua has given birth to seven babies."



Arthur Brisbane de Jesus and Juana Ramona.

The seventh name was not telegraphed, for there was no seventh, as it was expected there would be. Five of the sextuplets are already dead. Only one, a girl, lives.

What would population of the earth be if such births were the rule and all lived?

At the opening of the Catholic press exhibition in Vatican City, Pope Pius, for the second time within two days, cautioned the world against communism, which he called "the great terror which threatens all the world."

For the comfort of those that live in dread of final Communist world conquest, it may be said that thus far nothing opposed to human nature has ever succeeded.

By the arrest in California of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, Mr. Hoover and his G-men brought into the shadow of the electric chair the last of the group of dangerous criminals that have recently been wandering about the country.

This "bad man," like others recently gathered in, shook with fright when he found the gun pointed at him, made no effort to fight. When the guns are pointed the wrong way, "bad men" often change to good, meek and scared men.

Stamp collectors have held a celebration, grateful to Doctor Eckener for a new kind of stamp. How many ways man finds to keep busy and at the same time avoid thinking!

Collecting queer things, stamps or tear jugs; playing bridge, working crossword puzzles, playing solitaire, rushing to the far corners of the world to spend money—usually not earned; going to Africa to kill big game animals. Those are some substitutes for thinking and working constructively, the only occupation worthy of a human being.

Mrs. James C. Canipe of Clovis, New Mexico, as a girl was not able to finish high school, but that did not discourage her. She waited some years. Then she joined the senior high school class with her son and daughter-in-law, and will graduate with them this month, among the most brilliant scholars.

Chancellor Hitler, who was never married, nevertheless thinks marriage a good idea. Young Nazis, in the public employ, have been told that unless they marry by the time they are twenty-six years old there is something the matter with their "courage and will power."

A syndicate is formed to seek the "buried gold bags of Alexander the Great," containing at least \$300,000,000 in yellow wealth.

Alexander the Great's ghost might be surprised to hear about that. Alexander was too busy to collect gold, and not the kind of man to bury it in a hole.

Encouraged by her father, a sixteen-year-old high school girl walked onto the wing of a small plane, prepared for a first parachute jump, at 1,500 feet. The pilot perceived that the parachute cord had been pulled prematurely; pulled her back into the cockpit in time to save her from death.

Without requiring encouragement, Mrs. Harriet O. Hague, eighty-six years old, flew the ocean on the Hindenburg return trip. Tell that to your friend who used to oppose female suffrage "because women are not brave like men."

Germany is building many fleets of small aircraft, and some day this country's automobile men will turn to airplane building; then, those already past sixty may live to see in the air 25,000,000 flying machines, one for every automobile on the ground.

The Italian flag flies over Halle Selassie's palace. He will never see that palace again, but he has boxes of gold bars with him and has moved to a safer, better climate.

The civilized world, whatever its attitude toward the slave-dealing alleged descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, must rejoice in Mussolini's proclamation abolishing slavery throughout Ethiopia, where slaves have been the chief cash-producing product.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Borah Loses Ohio Primary—House Defeats Frazier-Lemke Inflation Bill—Tugwell's Report on His Resettlement Administration.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH banked heavily on success in the Ohio Presidential preference primary, but the Republicans of that state turned him down decisively in favor of their "favorite son," Robert A. Taft, son of the late President Taft. Of the 52 delegates to the Cleveland convention, Borah captured only five, the others, including the delegates at large, being Taft men.



Senator Borah

The winning delegation will be virtually unpledged, because it will vote for Taft only on the first ballot. Mr. Borah did not take this defeat calmly. He gave out a statement in Washington accusing the Republican organization leaders of manipulating the votes of colored citizens against him by promising the passage of federal anti-lynching legislation which he has opposed as unconstitutional.

The Idaho senator added: "The Republican party will go into the campaign laying great stress upon Constitutional integrity and the preservation of state rights.

"The men who are in control of the party, and who will likely be in control of the convention, will write its platform and name its candidate, have already demonstrated that they care nothing about Constitutional integrity or the preservation of state rights, that their talk on this subject is hypocritical and intellectually dishonest."

Ohio Democrats polled about 500,000 votes in the primary, nearly 100,000 more than the Republicans, and they expressed their preference for Mr. Roosevelt over Col. Henry Breckinridge to the tune of 16 to 1. They also renominated Gov. Martin L. Davey, who will be opposed by John W. Bricker, Republican, in November.

West Virginia also held primaries and there Borah and Roosevelt won easily over nominal opposition. The state's Republican delegation, however, will go to the convention uncommitted. It is interesting to note that one of Ohio's delegates at Cleveland will be Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of "T. R." and a spectator at many previous conventions.

WE ARE not going to have any currency inflation, at least before next session of congress. The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, dragged out of committee by a petition signed by 218 house members, and then hotly debated for a day, was defeated by the decisive vote of 235 to 142. The bill called for the printing of three billion dollars for its financing.

The petition signers included 150 Democrats, and before the vote every one of them was told by Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, the party whip, that the President didn't want the measure passed at this time and that if the member voted for the bill it would be just too bad for him.

Besides this potent argument the Democratic leaders induced President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to intervene and he called together the federation's executive council and had it write a letter saying it was opposed to the bill because of the inflation feature. This was read to the house by Speaker Byrns and undoubtedly affected the vote, though some members resented being told what to do by Mr. Green.

There was relief in the White House when it was announced the President would not have to veto such a measure in an election year.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was supposed to have abandoned for the present the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy tidal power projects for which the house refused to appropriate further funds. But Senator Robinson of Arkansas was called to the White House for a conference and returned to the house to introduce a resolution authorizing the President to appoint engineering boards of review for the two schemes.

The boards would present their findings by June 29, and, if favorable, the President would have authorization to set aside \$10,000,000 for the canal and \$9,000,000 for Passamaquoddy out of available relief money.

NEWTON D. BAKER and Dean Acheson, counsel, for five power companies that are trying to block the government's municipal power program, met with defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court when they sought to subpoena correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes. Jerome Frank, a New Deal attorney, stated that the President had directed that his "privilege" of testimonial immunity be asserted in the case, and Chief Justice Wheat refused to issue the subpoena.

IF THE house concurs in senate action, the title of Harold L. Ickes will be changed from secretary of the interior to secretary of conservation. A bill making the change was passed by

the senate at the instance of Senator Lewis of Illinois. Two years ago, when Mr. Ickes was at the height of his power, he wanted the title altered to "secretary of conservation and works" and hoped that many of the agencies of the Department of Agriculture would be transferred to his department. But Secretary Wallace objected strenuously, and lately so much has been taken out of Mr. Ickes' hands that Senator Lewis cut his bill to the one paragraph, making the change of title and leaving off "and works."

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATOR HARRY HOPKINS issued an order to state WPA directors instructing them not to employ armed guards, not to spy on workers and not to blacklist workers who organize.

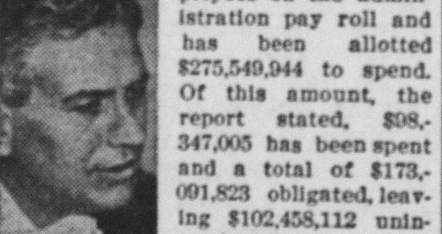
The order was issued following a conference with Victor F. Ridder, New York city WPA administrator, who employed a detachment of guards to protect his office against anti-WPA demonstrations which Mr. Ridder asserts were stirred up by Communists.

OPPOSITION in the senate finance committee to the corporate profits tax in the administration's \$803,000,000 revenue bill was so strong that both Democrats and Republicans sought for some compromise. Treasury officials were heard in favor of the measure as passed by the house, but former treasury officials and various business and industrial leaders speaking in opposition were seemingly more persuasive.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas put forward a plan he thought all might agree upon. It would retain the 15 per cent corporation income tax and repeal only the capital stock and excess profits taxes, instead of repealing all corporation taxes as proposed in the house bill. In addition it would superimpose a graduated tax on undistributed earnings, exempting the first 20 per cent on the amount retained. The house bill reaches a maximum of 42 1/2 per cent of the total income if none is distributed.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, another of the Democrats opposed to the house bill, showed, in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, that 11 of the largest corporations in the country would pay no taxes under the Roosevelt bill.

RESPONDING to a senate resolution, Rexford Tugwell made a report on the activities of the resettlement administration of which he is the head. He showed that it has 15,804 employees on the administration pay roll and has been allotted \$275,549,944 to spend. Of this amount, \$98,347,095 has been spent and a total of \$173,091,823 obligated, leaving \$102,458,112 unincumbered.



R. G. Tugwell Up to April 15, according to the report, the resettlement administration had taken options on 9,670,000 acres of land, of which options on 8,469,000 acres, costing \$39,344,000, had become legal commitments. As of May 1, the report said, 59,521 persons, including 3,581 on the CCC pay roll, were employed in connection with the land acquisition program.

The report stated that a recent survey indicated that "the purchase of approximately 24,000,000 acres of land would be needed to block in and round out" the existing projects and to establish a minimum number of new projects.

Of 33 subsistence homestead projects, construction has been completed on 18, is in progress on 11 and final plans have been drafted for 4. The report lists four suburban housing projects, financed from a \$31,000,000 allocation for this purpose. They are in Berwyn, Md., Bound Brook, N. J., Milwaukee, and Cincinnati.

On rural rehabilitation, the report says the RA has cared for more than 800,000 families. For its rehabilitation advances to individual "clients," the administration will expend \$108,000,000 through June 30.

There were more than 71,000 workers employed on projects financed by the organization during April, the report states, adding that the peak is expected to be reached during the summer with 100,000 workers.

BECAUSE the League of Nations council would not immediately recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia and the creation of the new Roman empire, Premier Mussolini recalled his representatives from Geneva, and before long Italy may quit the league entirely. At present it is merely "not participating" in its activities. The council had adopted a new resolution virtually condemning again Italy's aggression in East Africa and then adjourned until June 15.

Previously Baron Pompei Aloisi, chief of the Italian delegation, had walked out of a session of the council because Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian representative, was permitted to take a seat and present a plea from Emperor Haile Selassie.

CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG of Austria has long been at odds with the vice chancellor, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, and now he has got rid of that active young man and is practically the sole dictator of the country. This was accomplished by the resignation of the cabinet and its reconstruction immediately with Von Starhemberg left out. Schuschnigg is not only chancellor but also minister of defense and foreign minister.

Von Starhemberg had antagonized Schuschnigg by insisting on keeping up his own private army, the Heimwehr, and also by his friendliness toward Mussolini and his general Fascist sympathies.

MANUEL AZANA was advanced from the premiership to the presidency of Spain by almost unanimous vote of the 574 electors gathered in the Crystal palace at Madrid. He succeeds Niceto Alcalá Zamora who was removed from office on a charge of malfeasance after the Leftist victory in the recent elections.

Azana, fifty-six years old, is a lawyer, orator and playwright and is regarded as the most astute politician in Spain. To the notification committee he said: "Spain may rest assured that I will be loyal to the principles of democracy and that the welfare of the nation will be my constant concern."

HINDENBURG, the immense dirigible, carrying 107 persons, mail and freight, made the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in 61 hours and 57 minutes and was welcomed by thousands of Americans, including R. Walton Moore of the State department who brought the greetings and congratulations of President Roosevelt. Three days later the airship started back to her new base at Frankfurt-on-Main.

The dirigible was in the command of Capt. Ernst Lehmann, but he received far less attention here than did Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran skipper of Zeppelins. Eckener, in bad with the Nazis at home, was permitted to be aboard the ship as an "adviser." He and Captain Lehmann went to Washington together, while the ship was being groomed for the return flight, to call on President Roosevelt and other officials and return their greetings.

On the return flight the Hindenburg traveled swiftly, reaching Frankfurt-on-Main 48 hours and 18 minutes after the departure from Lakehurst. The Hindenburg is to make ten commercial trans-Atlantic trips this summer.

PARK TRAMMELL, veteran United States senator from Florida and a staunch supporter of all New Deal measures, died in Washington of a cerebral hemorrhage which followed an attack of influenza. Though ill, he tried to remain on the senate floor long enough to vote for a proposal to include \$12,000,000 in the War department appropriation bill for continuation of the Florida ship canal. This effort probably cost him his life.

SOME two thousand delegates were present when the annual convention of the American Red Cross was opened in Chicago by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the national chairman. Speakers at early sessions included Mayor Ed Kelly, and Ralph Christian, schoolboy of Birmingham, Ala., representing the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Vaughan, a nurse of St. Louis, was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal for her long record of nursing service.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., the new surgeon general of the United States public health service, was present and made a speech, and talks were delivered by Robert E. Bondy, director of national disaster relief, and others who directed activities in the flood and storm areas.

SECRETARY ICKES' supporters were easily defeated by the Harry Hopkins forces in the house fight as to whether the Public Works administration should share in the handling of next year's relief funds. But it was understood the feud would be revived in the senate under the leadership of Senator Hayden of Arizona, Democrat and a member of the appropriations committee.

The house majority voted according to the wishes of the administration on the relief bill, which is a \$2,364,229,712 measure carrying \$1,425,000,000 to finance the Works Progress administration after July 1.

In addition to the relief appropriation, the bill carries \$458,631,890 for the social security program, \$39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, \$400,000 for continuing the communications commission's telephone inquiry, and various new and deficiency amounts for other agencies.

The most important amendment permitted to be added to the bill by the house leaders was one submitted by Representative William P. Connery providing that the prevailing wage in communities be paid to WPA workers. Ickes signified his acceptance of defeat in the battle for funds by ordering an immediate cut of 25 per cent in WPA personnel in Washington and throughout the country. This affects 2,000 persons.

MUSTAPHA NAHAS PASHA, leader of the Wafd or Nationalist party in Egypt, has become premier and formed a new government in which he holds also the post of minister of the interior. Wasyf Ghall Pasha is his foreign minister and Gen. Ali Fahmy Pasha is minister of war and marine.



A Few Little Smiles

SONG AND DANCE The weary theatrical agent sat back in his chair. He had given auditions to at least twenty young women who wished to adorn his chorus, and he was tired.

Then came a timid knock on the door, and a rather faded young woman entered. "Excuse me, sir," she said, "but—" "All right," he said, resigned. "Sing something."

"But—" "No voice? Can you dance?" "No, I blooming well can't," she snapped. "But if you'll stop being funny I'll start scrubbing the floor. That's what I came in for."

DISAPPOINTED



She—You said if I married you, I should want for nothing. He—With your dad's wealth I never dreamed either of us would.

Going Jimmy One Better

Brown was taking his boy through the zoo. When they came to the gorilla, the youngster asked, "What is that, daddy?" "That's one of our ancestors, my boy."

"Gee! I wish I could show that to Jimmy Peabody who's always blowing about his that came over in the Mayflower."—Boston Transcript.

Quite a Jump

A sailor dropped out of the rigging of a ship of war some fifteen or twenty feet and fell plump on the head of the first lieutenant. "Stupid!" said the officer, after he had gathered himself up; "where did you come from?" "Sure, I came from Ireland, sir."

No Pleasant Dream

"Is a retirement that will permit you to read and rest one of the pleasant dreams of your life?" "It's no pleasant dream," answered Senator Sorghum. "It's a nightmare."

Paying Guest

He—May I have some stationery? Clerk—(haughtily)—Are you a guest of the house? He—Heck, no. I'm paying \$20 a day. —Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Unhindered Imagination

"I suppose you are well acquainted with the star of your company?" "Never met him," replied the press agent. "A successful press agent must be an idealist, not a realist."

BEFORE AND AFTER



"That woman has driven her husband nearly insane with her extravagance." "He was dippy about her before he married her."

Natural Mistake

"What are those queer-looking statues over there?" asked the visiting Englishman. "Those are not statues," explained the American. "They are workmen busy on one of our government projects."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Difficult Advice

"Can you laugh at misfortune, as philosophers advise?" "Perhaps I might learn," answered Senator Sorghum. "But why deliberately cultivate a bad sense of humor?"

Reversing a Rule

"A woman always has the last word," remarked the cynical citizen. "Not in our house," replied Mr. Meekton. "I make it a point to see that Henrietta has the first word so that I can agree as intelligently as possible."

Imprecious

"In my opinion," said Farmer Corn-tassel, "that hired man o' mine is a very remarkable invention." "Why do you call him that?" "Because so many inventions are things that ought to work and don't."

Habits Live

A MIEL, the philosopher, was never wiser than when he said: "Habits count for more than maxims, because habit is a living maxim, becomes flesh and instinct. To reform one's maxims is nothing; it is but to change the title of the book. To learn new habits is everything, for it is to reach the substance of life. Life is but a tissue of habits." Each good habit we weave in our teens means a better and happier life to its very end.

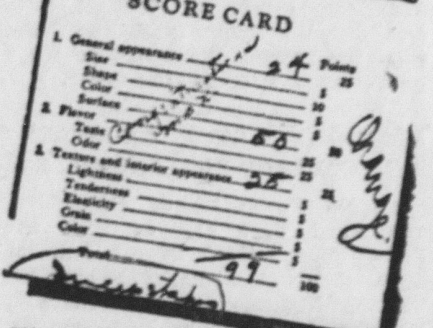
Mercy is that disposition of the mind which prompts us to pity those in trouble.—Ann Flaxman.

Chairman Jones Quite Likely Pushed Hard on the Reins

Ground for a monument at the San Jacinto battlefield in Houston, Texas, is broken and so is the plow that broke it.

They turned the handles of an ancient wooden plow over to Jesse H. Jones, 225-pound chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. He shouted "let's go" to the oxen and the plow point went far into the ground, shattering the relic. Jones had failed to use his weight on the handles.

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