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Editorial Notes

VOTES AT \$1.65 each come rather high. That is what the Houston papers name as the cost total for Harris county in putting over their recent stock law election. The costs were high, the election carried and motorists who travel the highways of Harris County are elated.

IT SEEMS it is being to be up to somebody to have something to say about the East Texas oil field in regard to the drilling of more wells. With the allowable now down to about 57 barrels a day, and almost six thousand wells, just why should the drilling continue? We read every day about new drilling permits. If it keeps on another year there will be in the neighborhood of ten thousand wells and the allowable will probably be about ten barrels per day. Fine prospect, what?

GOVERNOR STERLING should be returned to office for a second term on his record of backing the truck law and also in saving the great East Texas oil fields. Then there is another "little" affair which he personally demanded the legislature put over. We have reference to the State of Texas being entitled to the oil under the laws controlled by the oil companies had their derelict in the oil of the Texas rivers. They were to be cleaned up and all the oil from the rivers to be made. Mr. Sterling, you can be damned. The legislature is not making laws for the oil companies, they are making laws for the oil companies. The legislature is not making laws for the oil companies, they are making laws for the oil companies. The legislature is not making laws for the oil companies, they are making laws for the oil companies.

TEXAS CITIZENS last week were dished up a bit of news they have been waiting for for a long time. Something about the resignation of Pat Nell from the Railroad Commission. We see it all now. Mr. Nell remained a member long enough to tell the world what a weak institution is the Texas Railroad Commission. After he got that little matter off his chest he probably thought he could not carry off to an identified through and through. If the things Mr. Nell carried off the things that he carried off, he will demand the resignation of the members of the commission. The resignation of the members of the commission. The resignation of the members of the commission.

BRUCE BARTON, in No. 4 says: "They said HE was impractical." HE preached a Gospel which men called too idealistic. He said, "love your enemies." Practical men have scoffed at HIS teaching. They have said: "In a competitive world you must be armed to fight your enemies. That is the safe way, the inexpensive way." Practical men made and ran the World War. Do you know how much the World War cost? It's total cost to all participants was equivalent to \$20,000 for EVERY HOUR SINCE JESUS OF NAZARETH WAS BORN. The next war will be far more costly. It will probably result in the wreck of civilization. Practical men have had their way for many generations. It would be worth while to try HIS way. It couldn't be more expensive." Next week THE BOOSTER will print Bruce Barton's last war statement. Sentence 2149 American Workers to

Hard Labor for Forty Years. These five stories from Barton should be known and studied by every right thinking American citizen.

THE WONDER of youth—the youth of the right now, make some of us older members of the early eighties, wonder how come. The youth of today is self reliant, capable, alert, up and doing and apparently has a most unlimited capacity. We older folks appear to have done a pretty good stunt of just sort of holding on managing to keep in sight of the present generation. We go to commencement exercises to be entertained, and we wonder how come. The schools of today are just like they used to be—only DIFFERENT. We see the youngsters receiving awards of merit, pins, diplomas and what not, including scholarships, and we wonder where they found time to perfect themselves. If it is a musical, "inner kids" seat themselves at the piano and rattle all over the keyboard, with ease, precision and even with technique, entertaining us in a manner bordering on professionalism. Proud of the present generation! Oh, Boy! Had some of the members of the several graduating classes been our children we would have experienced difficulty in just appearing sane—if you know what we mean. Anyway, you parents know what we are trying to say. And then, again, we wonder how come. No one will say the present generation is keener or possessed of greater minds than any other generation of all of American history. And so in wondering how come, we arrive at only one conclusion—and that is that it must be OPPORTUNITY. This is a great age. Back of this age and opportunity stands the educational development, and back of that appears the various school faculties. The Booster believes the graduates of the Kirby High and the Grammar school for the year 1931-32 have made a record surpassing all other achievements in the history of the Woodville schools. We not only stand at attention, but we salute the faculty of the Woodville schools and all of the graduates of the several classes.

WHILE THE press of the State had a lot to say of the laws passed by the recent legislature, because so many of them were proved to be unconstitutional, it seems the legislators might have done worse. Anyway the legislature proved worthy of their job. The very fact a whole train load of District Judges all over the state issued more than 400 injunctions, against the enforcement of the truck law regulating the size, weight of loads and some other little odds and ends, it seems that all lost out when the case was taken to the U. S. Supreme Court—proves up that they earned their pay—whatever it was, while in Austin. The U. S. Supreme court decision was written without a dissenting vote. Lets see, it was Gov. Sterling who signed that bill, so, of course, the papers had a lot to say about his "stupidity." But the governor had a vision of the State's rights, of the rights of the citizens who are paying now, and who have paid for these roads. The citizens had a right to demand roads be protected against the abuse rendered by the trucking companies. Sure, we are for the trucks—if they will get on the same basis as are the railroads. If the trucking companies want to continue in the business of doing their level best to put the railroads out of business, let them organize and build their own right-of-ways, and do not expect the State and the private citizens to lay down a ribbon of concrete across the State and the country and then tender the use thereof as a mark of esteem. But lets go on the assumption that the trucks are going to build these highways for their heavy hauling. Can you imagine the private car owners turning out and using their roads to the end they could not safely on their own get by? Just imagine the automobile traffic becoming so great that the trucks couldn't find a place to pass, some fellow who had such a great load that he didn't dare to speed up and keep up with the procession! Off in the distance can you hear their wail of woe? Can you see the "fixers" and "lobblests" they'd have at Austin when seeking "protection"? Yep, it is a great game—this heavy hauling on highways that did not cost them a penny in the original construction, and which were primarily built for passenger cars. The only strange part of this program the average common folks do not understand in the entire proceedings is the very fact they were ALLOWED to become a menace to public safety first, and second, to use these roads for no other purpose than to make their own profits at the cost of the railroads who are legitimate in their service, generous in helping pay the cost of all government in all of America. The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in this Texas case will

be far reaching and will be the cause of protection in other states of the Union. And, oh, yes, that decision also had something to say about those big mogul trucks in interstate service, and they'd better know just what they have in poundage before they attempt to cross any portion of the Lone Star State.

Voice of the Press

Of course, there are those who will say we are to plain about it, you know in the minds of an altogether too large number of people the truth is to be used only by condemning the "prisoner at bar." In spite of this sentiment, however, the difference we are able to discern between Al Capone and his bunch of liquor selling, machine-gun robbers and "permit sellers" and the gang of filchers uncovered by the Senate investigating committee delving into stock operations is that while Capone and his gang took the money by overpowering the victim, the stock gang hid under the cloak of "friend" and took it via the confidence route. As between the two it would be hard to determine who is the best and who is the greater crook—Williamson County Sun.

HAVE GOVERNMENT DO MORE FOR US!

A Plea for Corn, Wheat and Oat acreage Regulation—Let's have Government-Operated Print Shops, Groceries, Barber Shops, Pressing and Shine Parlors—Beauty Shoppes—Let's Have More Inspectors, Inquisitors, Judges and Prosecutors and Then Regulate Everything From a Man's Brains to His Intestinal Functions.

(Tyler, Texas, Journal.)

Yes, we are in favor of the Government going into business and everything that we gullibles of the earth need to have done. It's the very thing—it will provide more offices, more Boards, more Commissions; and it will require more taxes to be eaten up and consumed. But what difference does that make as long as more people can get government jobs, get their feet under the Government feed trough? If our average legislator and congressman had a lick of sense and even a cotton line for a spine, he'd be against such a thing—but the average legislator hasn't got the "guts" in him to combat a single fool notion that looks like it is going to meet popular favor.

The Government tried to run the railways—and made a mess of it. But what difference does it make? The taxpayers paid the bill. The Government tried to make cement up in Michigan—and the results of the fool nation were charged up to the taxpayers.

The Government is in the printing business in competition with private enterprise, it sells envelopes cheaper than the local printer can sell them—and charges up the cost due to its policy of selling below the cost of production, to the "Postal Deficit" and then appropriates money from the public treasury to wipe out this deficit. Meanwhile there are printers all over the country who are barely eking out a living—and some of them are not doing that.

The Government tried to establish a big nitrate industry at Muscle Shoals—and Heaven only knows how many hundreds of millions of dollars it has squandered. And with all that the farmers haven't gotten any of that cheap government nitrate fertilizer yet. All they have got out of the attempt is a lot of "bull and bologna" handed out by perfervid congressmen and senators who are afraid that the Trusts Combine. Public Utilities and such like bugaboos are going to eat us up and impoverish the Nation unless the Government steps in as a competitor.

The Government is getting into the light and power business—the national government, the state government and the county and municipal governments are all messing in with these socialistic, tax-consuming schemes. These big utility trusts and combines are actually dangerous things. It doesn't make any difference about the efficiency of their service, nor its dependability—they are bound to be making money, because they are expanding and enlarging and buying up municipal and little privately owned utility plants. They are just going to get so big that they will devour the people, dictate the policy of government and own everything thereby enslaving the dear people. They can't be regulated by the Government; therefore, the Government must destroy them even if the poor taxpayer is destroyed in the operation. You have heard of the farmer who burned his barn to get rid of the rats; you have heard of the remedy that was worse than the disease.

We are in favor of the Government doing everything for us. Let's have a government operated blacksmith shop; here it's have a government store of newspapers; the only thing that's in the "Public" category are the grocery stores here in town will be changed from established lines and headed by the speculative principle. Another principle of business has changed, that of low prices attracting business. Low prices, in themselves, do not attract the buying public as it once did. There must be something more than the price, because the public has changed its psychology. Securities have also taken the law of diminishing returns, both from sale and income, so the pauper-millionaire is getting down on the level with common folks. Corporations do not enjoy indefinite prosperity as they did during the Golden Age. Common stock was avoided by trust funds for orphans and orphans during these years of prosperity because common stock was regarded as merely for speculation. Bonds, mortgages and preferred stocks were in good demand. Today according to Dunn and Company's analysis, common stockholders in industrial enterprises have increased during the past two years 41%.

So, the Golden Age, with all its gild and glamor has passed, and we are now living in the age of reality exposed only to leave a spot where its tinted hues had attracted the ingrower, merchant, banker, carpenter, butcher, baker, tinker and thinker just where to head in. We established this government and our taxes have been taken to support it in the doing of those things we the people demanded that the Government should do. Let's give the Government to understand that it is not doing enough for us that we are still having to work, or steal, or get a Government job for a living—and that, therefore, the Government ain't treating us right.

Let's quit working and thinking—let's turn the whole business of our private and individual lives over to the Government—let's allow it to tell us how much corn and peas to plant; when we must go to bed; when we must get up; what we shall wear; what we may eat for supper and what we dare not eat for breakfast. These requests upon the Government are no more foolish and absurd than many of those the people are now making of the Government. It won't matter if, with these darn fool notions carried a little further, the Government should wholly become our masters, and we its slaves, just as was the case for long, long ages of the world's history before George Washington, Ben Franklin, Tom Jefferson and many other worthies of our earlier history decide to tell the Government where to head in.

GETTING OUT THE VOTE

Houston, Texas.—The job of inducing 1,000,000 Texas voters to participate in the November election is the task assigned the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Texas under the leadership of Alwyn S. Koehler of the Young Men's Division of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, state chairman. This is a part of a nationwide program sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The campaign has been named "Get Out the Vote" and the slogan, 50,000,000 votes for George Washington" has been adopted.

The activities will be a feature of the George Washington bicentennial observance which lasts throughout the year. The national goal has been set at 50,000,000 votes. "In the near future all counties of Texas will be advised of their quota," said Mr. Koehler. "This movement is non-political and the organization sponsoring it will attempt to educate the voters of the state to the desirability of a maximum participation in all elections. No attempt, of course, will be made to influence the voters as to how they should cast their ballots."

GOLDEN AGE ENDED IN 1929

Put it down, so future generations may mark it well and so it may not fade from memory that the Golden Age ended in the autumn of 1929. To many persons, this date will be tied on to the fatal crash of the stock market, to which reference was made at that time by the Giddings News that the stock market crash would be felt by every person, directly or indirectly, in the world. The remark was taken lightly than by all except those who have been actually caught by the slump in the stock market, but by this time, every person has felt the passing of the Golden Age and is wishing for better days.

Do you believe in the proverbial seven years periods? If so, you may get consolation out of the following figures: and also be able to predict when the present slump following the Golden Age will end. A dollar was worth 100 cents in 1914; in 1920 it was worth 40 cents, the lowest value of record; in 1929 it was worth 61 cents. The swing the past 7-year periods from 1914 to 1920, then from 1920 to 1929, are made from 100 down to 48, then up to 61.

If the Golden Age ended in 1929, then the age of scant returns is now on us, and we hope that it will not run the 7-year cycle. If it does, then it has four more years to run. If several lean years follow the proverbial seven fat years, then, according to Scripture, the present lean years will end in 1936. This is offered with no attempt to forecast. We do know that 1929 was the high mark year and all records are compared with those of 1929. If you want to know how it feels to live in a Golden Age, then look back to 1929. If you want to know how it is to be gloriously blessed with all material things at God's hands, think of 1931, and its overproduction in all crops of farm, field, garden and ranch.

The world has experienced golden ages in the fields of literature, art, music, road building, and expansion in other particular lines, but never has had a golden age in so many lines at one time. It was expansion on every corner, all day every night. Fabulous prices were paid for land, houses, vacation was lined and all lines of production were being produced in many lines. The Golden Age

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POLITICAL Announcements

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JOHN W. LAIRD (Re-election)
- FOR REPRESENTATIVE-12TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT—
J. E. STURROCK
- FOR SENATOR 3RD DISTRICT—
JOHN S. REDDITT
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
M. C. TATUM
- FOR SHERIFF—
W. A. FERGUSON (Re-election)
- FOR COUNTY CLERK—
MRS. BERTHA PRESCOTT
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK—
JOHN R. HUNTER
- ED. POPE
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
SUE MASTERSON
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR—
J. R. WALLACE
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRESIDING No. 1—
MARTIN (M. F.) NELLIS
- J. W. GEFENGER
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