

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Fine New Jail
Newspaper Prestige
Easy to Buy
Who Is the Man?

Not much Ethiopian news. You could hardly expect it with our own white-black prize-ring war competing. Whatever happens, Ethiopian tribesmen will benefit. The emperor, Haile Selassie, is working on reforms, doing away with abuses that Mussolini pointed out and promised to cure. He opened a substantial concrete jail outside of Addis Ababa to replace the old jail. There, according to Dr. von Wiegand's cablegram to Universal Service, "live prisoners sometimes remained chained to those who had died for days."

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 265 of them, have celebrated "press prestige" this week. Governor Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that, if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner and the civilization of the moment. Interesting reflections of that civilization may appear soon in dispatches from Ethiopia and from London in case Mussolini should send his first 500 airplanes in the direction of Buckingham palace, the house of commons, Downing street and the Bank of England, with the message: "What do you think of explosive and mustard gas sanctions?"

The pathetic thing in journalism, as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "anonymous nonentity." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.

Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can opener, buy everything from the paint on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting room to the car in the garage.

Berlin says the Nazi party plans, forcibly, to buy out all Jewish firms and businesses, suggesting that "ambitious Aryan business men will get great bargains." One idea is to allow "Aryan" employees to take over Jewish businesses with government backing. They might take it over, but what about running it? Anybody may buy a business; making it pay is another job.

The Republican committee will have "an important meeting" now, a really big, first-class, "bang-up" meeting in December, to put "pep" into the 1936 campaign.

The question is, "Who is your man?"

Americans want to yell for somebody.

They have not been trained to yell for an idea.

Who is your man? What is his name?

Amusing situation in Europe! England sends her gigantic fleet to the Mediterranean, heaviest dreadnaughts, submarines, airships; parks them around the rock of Gibraltar and at the entrance of the Suez canal; sends additional soldiers to the island of Malta.

Mussolini puts his convenient island, off the coast of Greece, in a state of siege, with submarines, airplanes, cutting the Mediterranean in two, isolating the big English fleet in the western end.

Then England, having shown an ardent desire to fight Italy, sends official word that she really hadn't any war with Italy in mind, her feelings were hurt by the Italian newspapers. That is why she sent her fleet.

DeWolf Hopper is dead at seventy-seven, too soon. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 9:30 next morning. He should find a good rest reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows.

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Thousands Pay Homage to Senator Long



Thousands of friends filed past the bier of the late United States Senator Huey P. Long, who was killed by an assassin's bullet, as his corpse lay in state in the rotunda of the state capitol in Baton Rouge.

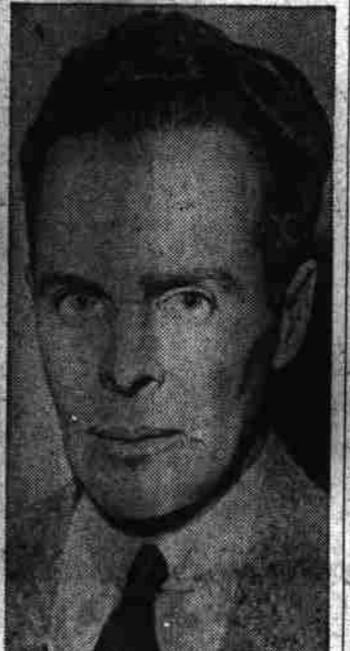
Jackie Coogan and Toby Wing to Wed



"The Kid," as Jackie Coogan has been known to millions ever since the famed Charlie Chaplin picture of the same name, has grown up. He and blond Toby Wing of the movies have announced their engagement, and don't they look happy? Wedding plans depend upon parental action.

Teachers Re-Elect Lowry Union Chief

While some of the delegates walked out in fighting over a charge



that a chapter charter was communistic, the American Federation of Teachers re-elected Raymond Lowry president.

Italian Volunteers Start for East Africa



A regiment of recently recruited volunteers marching through ancient Rome, with the Coliseum in the background, during a public demonstration and just prior to their departure for the Italian Somaliland to join Mussolini's forces in the "scheduled" African campaign.

Laura Ingalls Sets Women's Air Record

Laura Ingalls is pictured here at the end of her flight of 13 hours, 34



minutes, 5 seconds, which set a new west-east transcontinental record for women.

Social Security Board Meets



The Social Security board, to administer President Roosevelt's program of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, held its first meeting in Washington with John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, as chairman. Left to right: Arthur J. Altmeyer, John G. Winant and Vincent Morgan Miles. The social security program has proved one of the most popular steps taken by the New Deal, and follows the trend which has been established in most other countries, with varied success.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field



FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Tammany Hall, so vital to any plan for carrying New York for Franklin D. Roosevelt next year, has not the slightest reason at the present moment for desiring the President's continuance in office. It has gotten so little patronage that it is inconsequential. On the contrary, most Tammany leaders feel that it was Roosevelt and James A. Farley who were responsible for Tammany's not having the tremendous New York city patronage at the present moment. For it was a Roosevelt lieutenant, Joseph V. McKee, who ran with the tacit blessing of the White House and the more open support of Farley for Mayor on an independent ticket, thus bringing about the election of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. And the President has been almost as friendly with La Guardia since the latter's election as he has with certain other Republican Progressives, notably Senator Robert M. La Follette.

Even this is not all that Roosevelt and Farley have done to Tammany. When Roosevelt was governor he went after the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, aided in his being shown up in spectacular fashion, and finally forced Jimmy Walker out.

Tammany never held this against Roosevelt. Its leaders are always practical. They knew there was nothing else Roosevelt could do, unless he abandoned all hope of becoming President. They knew that to pick a fight with Tammany has always been good national politics. And besides, while many of them were sorry personally about Jimmy Walker, they put their own man in as mayor, and the Hall continued to flourish.

But it must be remembered that for the two years preceding this, Tammany had been deprived of any share of state patronage. Tammany rather expected this of a Presidential candidate, but when Roosevelt's protégé, Herbert H. Lehman, continued to starve the tiger, despite the fact that Al Smith had supported Lehman, the grievance began to grow.

This would have made no difference if it had not been for the La Guardia election, which left Tammany without federal, state or city jobs to dispense, in fact, at the lowest ebb of its power since the Civil war.

Always Dangerous

But that does not mean that Tammany will be weak in the next election. By no means! If the record of past campaigns is a safe guide, Tammany when furthest from the patronage trough, is always the most dangerous. Nor is this due to desperation, or to the idea of fighting with one's back to the wall. It involves other elements which very few people out in the country, to whom the very word "Tammany" is one of approbrium, understand. But it is a thing which a very brief conversation with any old New Yorker will confirm.

The point is that when Tammany is in power at the city hall everything that goes wrong is blamed on the Wigwag. By the same token, when Tammany is not in power at the city hall, everything that happens which does not appeal to the voters is an asset for Tammany.

Moreover, and this will surprise folks west of the Mississippi especially, most people who have lived in New York for a few years, and have had a chance to contrast its administration with that of other cities, believe solemnly, whether right or wrong, that the taxpayer in New York gets more for his money than do the taxpayers of most other cities in the United States.

The writer is not attempting a statement of the merit or lack of merit of this contention. He is stating a political fact, which can be easily demonstrated by a few conversations with New Yorkers on your next visit to the metropolis.

Hope for Bonus

Payment of the bonus in full not long after congress meets in January, while not a certainty, is considered at least probable. President Roosevelt has made no definite commitments, despite the fact that certain American Legion leaders have been giving that impression. No one really doubts that he will again veto the measure. The change in the situation as compared to last session is that the President is not expected to turn on anything like the heat to prevent his veto from being overridden that he did last time.

Without so much Presidential pressure, congressional experts say, there is not much doubt that the senate will follow the house in overriding the Chief Executive's disapproval. In fact, this theory is commonly accepted in congressional as well as Legion circles. In short, official Washington believes the bonus will be passed months before

the national conventions meet in June.

Bonus politics is one of the queer exceptions to general rules. It has come to be generally accepted that it does not hurt a President to oppose bonus payments. But just as generally it is believed that voting against anything the soldiers want is little short of suicide for a senator or member of the house.

This theory may or may not be accurate. It has never been adequately tested. But, whether opposing the bonus contributed or not, the senators and members of the house who attempted to stand by Presidents in opposing the bonus were killed off by their electorates one after another.

Curious Complication

There is another curious complication to the present situation. Several senators are known to have told the bonus lobbyists that they would vote to override President Roosevelt's veto if that one additional vote would put it over. This is not just patter by the lobbyists. Two senators, whose names the writer is not permitted to mention, have confirmed such reports. They told bonus workers later that if it could be demonstrated next time that one more vote would do the trick, they would produce.

At least two such senators, telling about it afterward, said they would probably have to "vote with the boys" next time, adding that it is always the last vote before election that counts. Both senators in question are coming up for re-election next fall, and both are expected to have hard fights.

By making that halfway pledge they removed in advance any grounds for the Legion leaders making any drive against them. In fact, both fully expect to vote for the bonus next time, and for the bonus to pass over the Roosevelt veto, thus eliminating any possibility of repercussions for them at the polls.

But last time they did not feel strong enough to risk the President's ire when he bore down on them to sustain the veto. They were interested in bits of that \$1,000,000,000 work relief, for instance. Not to mention several other possibilities of Presidential favor or disfavor.

Next time, the understanding on Capitol Hill is, there will be no threats from the White House, not even implied ones.

Morgenthau's Trip

Rumors persist that the trip of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to Europe is not just a pleasure excursion, despite his emphatic insistence. Silver senators especially attach far more significance to it. They insist he is seeking an international agreement for the re-orientation of the white metal. They point out that more than usual pains were taken to hide the recent conference between Mr. Morgenthau and Montagu Norman, famous and mysterious head of the Bank of England.

This visit is alleged to have occurred at Bar Harbor, Maine. Montagu Norman slipped into that Down East resort with not even a society column mention of his movements. At the same time Morgenthau, always a dutiful son, realized that he had not seen his father for several weeks. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., by a curious coincidence, was also at Bar Harbor. So the secretary of the treasury slipped up to Bar Harbor and paid his parent the long deferred visit he owed.

So much the silver senators know. They add that they also know that the British financier and the head of Uncle Sam's treasury had a protracted talk—so protracted that it was the subject of much chatter in the servants' quarters all over Bar Harbor next day.

Nobody even claims to know what they talked about. Montagu Norman is famous for saying absolutely nothing to his interviewers. Morgenthau is not quite so taciturn—but almost.

Shortly thereafter Morgenthau announces a pleasure trip to Spain. What the silver senators think is that some very important financiers, and some of the leading finance ministers of Europe, will also suddenly decide that a brief rest in Spain—away from all the excitement about Italy and Ethiopia—is just what the doctor ordered for them.

What they earnestly hope is that Morgenthau will be able to persuade them how much it would be to the advantage of all concerned for there to be an international agreement on silver.

Behind this desire on the part of the silver senators—and behind the possibility that Mr. Morgenthau may be going to attempt just that—is the discouraging fact that the administration silver program has rather hopped down.

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Housewife's Idea Box



A Patching Hint
It is a fine idea to make handkerchiefs out of the leftover pieces from the children's cotton dresses. They can use the handkerchiefs to match the dress and later if a patch is needed the handkerchief can be used for patching. It will have been washed as often as the dress and will match as a patch.

THE HOUSEWIFE
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Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Hotel Guests Save Birds
During a violent hailstorm at Rutili, in Switzerland, 200 birds sought refuge in a giant beech near a hotel. As the violence of the storm increased the birds were beaten to the ground and more than 100 were killed. The guests of the hotel went out in a body and gathered up the survivors, which, after they had passed the night in one of the hotel rooms, were perfectly fit again and were sent on their way rejoicing.

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