

Jones Journal

Section Two

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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STRIKE FIGHT . . . Members of rival CIO and AFL unions fight at the Allis-Chalmers plant gate, Terre Haute, Ind. Photographer of this picture was later smacked on the head with a club before police put down the melee. Fight began when AFL workers tried to go back to work off of strike and CIO workers tried to stop them.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

HOW WELL OFF

ROSS McLEOD, Flinders Park, South Australia, was in a hospital with tuberculosis where he found there was an unwholesome honour attached to being a pretty bad case.

He says every time he thinks of it now it sickens him. But at the time he found a certain amount of glory in it, because he was one of the venerated ones. In the first place he had a year's start on most of the patients. In the second place both his lungs were affected; and he had a cough that shook the rafters and left him exhausted. For final measure, the germ had a grip on his throat and had temporarily taken his voice, and he was advised that unless he gave it complete rest by not talking at all, the larynx would be destroyed irrevocably.

One of those cheerful fellows who was forever giving the happy smile and bright word got on his nerves so much he began to detest the sight of him.

Then one day this chap found he had to be in a cradle for two years, and not allowed to move. The same day he got this bad news his only child was stricken with poliomyelitis, in a severe form.

As he was shifted out of the ward he broke into a smile and called, "Good luck chaps. Look after yourselves."

Ross says he lay staring at the doorway a long time. His eyes filled with tears of admiration. Then he said to himself, "My God, I've got troubles! But take a look at that guy. He's smiling!"

Suddenly it occurred to him how well off he was. He was in the best hands possible; his financial affairs were all right; his family was well, and at least he could move around in bed.

Immediately he relaxed. Worry and despair fell away like husks on a ripening almond. That week, for the first time, he held his weight. Gaining in hope and confidence, it was not long before he started to put on weight.

Though he didn't speak for two years, and spent three years in a sanatorium, he now has his voice and is able to work for a few hours each day. Some of those he envied and resented have never made the grade.



Carnegie

A PEEK AT THE STARS

By LYNN CONNELLY

GEORGE JESSEL is being mentioned as the star of a TV series in a role in which he has few equals, that of toastmaster. . . The show would revolve around a banquet table idea, with Jessel introducing famous guests. . . This would be a natural for Jessel and with the right handlers could be an interesting show. . . NBC has succeeded in selling Fibber McGee and Molly to a new sponsor. . . For a while it looked as though this program would have to be scuttled after all these years.

Fred Waring and some of his staff are conducting a summer workshop on choral music at Michigan State College. . . Danny Kaye is flying to the Danish birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen for a special broadcast. . . Bob Hope cracks: "What a break TV is for the voter. . . Now when a candidate makes a promise the people can see if he has his fingers crossed!" Marie Wilson, star of "My Friend, Irma," is in Fort Lee, Va., where she is co-starring in "Never Wave at a Queen." Art is no gag with Jack (Queen for a Day) Bailey. . . His interest in painting began years ago when he was at the Walt Disney studios and he now has reached the point where he has been asked to exhibit in New York.

Platter Chatter

CAPITOL:—This company has come up with a very fine album for children which should please not only the small fry but their parents as well. . . The latest in the "Bozo" series, this excellent album tells the story of the greatest adventurer of them all, Robin Hood. . . It is the Walt Disney version and a very pleasing one.

COLUMBIA:—Johnny Ray's latest disc is a revival of an old favorite, "All of Me," which seems to be revived periodically by every rising young singer. . . Must bring them luck. . . At any rate, it's a good cutting of a fine oldie. . . Flip side has "A Sinner Am I." . . Champ Butler and Tom Arden combine voices in two new songs, "Remembering" backed by "One Love Too Many." . . Sammy Kaye's new disc may well be a winner. . . It's "God's Little Candles" with "I Don't Know Any Better" on the reverse side.

It requires 50 hours of hand labor to produce an acre of peanuts with current methods.



AN EDITORIAL entitled "The Parable of the Runt" which appeared in the New Castle Courier-Times, New Castle, Indiana, carries a message that is worthy of consideration throughout the nation. It reads:

"Once upon a time in a neighborhood not far from here there was a runt who liked to play ball with the other fellows on the corner lot. "He was perhaps a year or so younger, his short legs didn't carry him so fast around the bases, and his arms were not so long in reaching for the balls.

"Now, there was nothing wrong with his vocal facilities, and he complained long and loud to the other boys that he was being treated unfairly. He kept at them until they finally agreed that he should have four strikes at bat as a sort of handicap.

"Well, the summer passed and other summers came and went, and the runt grew into a big, strapping 6-footer. His arms and legs were as long as the other boys' and he could hit the ball as well as any of them, but do you think he would give up his four strikes at bat?

"No, sir. That was his by right. "He is a grown man now. The corner lot has a building on it, and there aren't any more ball games there, but he's still demanding four strikes at bat.

"He's a businessman who seeks special privilege from the legislature.

"He's a laborer who wants pay for days he doesn't work.

"He's a farmer who takes Government checks for things he doesn't raise.

"Life is just a big lollipop. All privileges and no responsibilities.

"Like the runt, we forget that for every privilege, somebody must assume a responsibility.

"A home in which everybody likes to eat but nobody wants to work is headed for financial and moral bankruptcy. So is such a nation.

"Only as we render services and accept responsibility in our home are we entitled to its privileges, and it is the same in any group; the place where we work, the community in which we live, and the world at large.

"Isn't it about time we began to appreciate the things that other folks do for us; the teacher who endures and inspires our children; the boss who spends a lot of sleepless nights making the businesses go that provides us with a good job; the employe who is proud of his work and sees it through; the wife who puts up with all our little peculiarities and binds our wounds at the end of a discouraging day; a God who pours out his mercy beyond anything we deserve.

"Only as we are thankful for all that is done for us and accept our responsibilities shall we overcome the childish notion that we are entitled to four strikes at bat and stand before God and our own conscience as a man in all that the word implies."

From the Canton Independent-Sentinel, Canton, Pa.

"Life has no secrets that a teenager can't read about in some of the magazines offered for sale."

This Week In Washington

By WALTER SHEAD

GOVERNOR Adlai Stevenson of Illinois emerged as winner of the Democratic presidential nomination, the object of a true draft, much in the same position as Eisenhower, who became the GOP standard bearer. Both must heal the wounds of intra-party strife before either can get down to the real campaign issues.

There is little doubt that the Democratic convention picked the strongest man from its list of candidates . . . for, as the successful Governor of Illinois in the heart of the great mid-west, Stevenson is the one man best fitted to hold that important sector of the electorate for the Democrats in November.

It was this great farm belt in 1948 which carried President Truman to victory . . . Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Missouri . . . with 123 electoral votes.

Democratic leaders at Chicago took a calculated risk when they forced through a loyalty pledge which delegates must take if they want to return to the 1956 convention. They believe that even if they lose the same four southern states lost in 1948—South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, with 39 votes and possibly Texas or Virginia, a total of 72 electoral votes—they will more than overcome that handicap with a win in either New York with its 47 votes or Pennsylvania with 35 and New Jersey with 16. It will be remembered that the Democratic ticket would have carried New York and probably New Jersey in 1948 had it not been for the splinter party headed by Henry A. Wallace.

One obvious result from both conventions is that the southern states are to become political battlefields in this election for the first time since the civil war. For it is apparent that Eisenhower has strength in the South far exceeding any Republican candidate in a generation. It will mean the birth of a two-party system in the South. In the Democratic convention the dele-

gates told the southern leaders such as Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina and Governor Robert Kennon, of Louisiana: "You are here by suffrage of the other delegates of this convention, and you cannot participate in the nomination of a ticket in this convention and then go home and use the Democratic party label for any other ticket." That's what the loyalty pledge means which was adopted as a permanent rule of the convention.

It is expected to effectively prevent those states from doing what they did in 1948—namely putting the Dixiecrat ticket, or any other ticket under the party emblem of the "rooster" and forcing write-in votes for the nominees of the convention.

These southern leaders are mad, they were humiliated, and for this reason the administration will see to it that for the first time in history a real national campaign will be conducted in southern states.

The Republican convention also whipped southern states in line by adoption of the "fair play" rule and addition of the incentive rule on the national committee giving more recognition and membership for those states which get in the winning column. It means that the patronage hungry "rotten borough" and "absentee landlord" system of Republican leaders in the south is ended and that if southern states want equal representation on the national committee with other states, they must get out and work for the honor, work to win.

Action of both conventions means an end to the denial of a right to vote by both parties insofar as the national ticket is concerned in these southern states. On the GOP side, they have everything to win and nothing to lose by their disciplinary action. And as we have pointed out, the Democrats believe they will gain more in the north and western states than they lose in the south . . . if they do lose any southern states.

North Carolina agriculturists are making studies to determine whether fertilization of forests is practical.



RADAR AWAITING FLYING SAUCERS . . . Airways operations specialists man the radar-scope at Washington national airport's CAA air route control center on which they saw the unidentified "blips" ceremonially labelled "flying saucers."