

### Figure Winner In Hoover Row With Navy Man

Washington Writers Cannot Get The Controversy Settled Just Right.

Washington—Somehow, no murmur of applause has swept the country at one of the most extraordinary achievements recorded in this capital during modern times. Four hundred Washington correspondents, whose trails are white with bleached bones of wrong horses they have picked in years past and not one of whom has anything like a perfect record of doping elections or other results in public affairs, unanimously chose President Herbert Hoover to defeat President William Howard Gardner of the Navy League when the Hoover "Commission on Abject Ignorance" was appointed to decide whether President Gardner's charges against President Hoover were correct.

Not even the greenest cub muffed that one. If no movement to commemorate this remarkable performance is begun from private sources it seems as if the National Press club and the White House Correspondents' Association should vote an appropriation to stick up a tablet somewhere.

But you cannot expect unanimity all the time, and now the same correspondents and the gentlemen who write the editorials for their papers back home are disagreeing as to whether Hoover gained more than he lost when he publicly exonerated Gardner and appointed the committee of five which he said would return a report which should cause Gardner to make public apology.

The incident has given those anxious to praise Hoover—his friends and others—a lovely chance to picture the president as a hard-hitting, Roosevelt fighter. It has also tended to discredit the Navy League, an extremist "Big Navy" propaganda group, for the commission seems to have shot many of its assertions of "fact" full of holes. The Navy League has always boasted of its accuracy. Whether the effect of the incident on the League's prestige has been as beneficial to Hoover as to the country is one of those points now being argued.

Unfortunately, there are many persons who are just as sour on Hoover as Gardner proved himself, and it is a question whether Hoover did not suffer more than he has profited when he laid himself open to the razberries and ridicule of those who are always looking for such opportunities. Even some who are not Hoover's enemies have suggested that he didn't appear in a very good light when he jumped with all his presidential mightiness on an obscure private citizen and appointed a commission of five official and ex-official dignitaries from among his friends to brand this private citizen as a liar before the world.

A widespread tendency developed to spoof Hoover—rather than to join in the jump onto Gardner. One cartoonist portrayed 10 fat little Hoovers—acting as judge, jurors, opposing counsel, witness, and picture on the wall—engaged in finding Hoover not guilty. Another showed the president as a football player dashing offside to kick a water boy while an opponent labeled "Unemployment" rushed on with the ball toward a presumable touch-down. Regardless of the fairness or unfairness of such criticism it does a politician no good when he gives people such excellent opportunities to stick pins in him.

Perhaps nothing in the whole affair was more absurd in itself or more unfortunate from the Hoover standpoint than the part that phrase, "abysmal ignorance," was made to play. Thanks to the correspondents, the whole country was led to believe that the issue was whether Hoover was guilty of "abysmal ignorance." Hoover didn't mention the phrase at any time, and his committee, as his enemies now delight in pointing out, took no position on the accusation beyond cognizance.

California Tiger Bones Unearthed  
Scientist Tells About Great Cats, Especially the Sabre-tooth Tiger.

New Haven, Conn.—A climax in evolution, an extinct tiger with stabbing weapons, was described to the national academy of science here at Yale university.

Speaking on the cats of Rancho la Brea, Dr. John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie institution of Washington, interpreted the story told by bones of great, predatory cats, some bigger than modern lions, which once lived in California.

In one of them, the sabre-tooth tiger, he showed a wonder of evolution and nature's method of altering living conditions which wiped them off the earth.

Discoveries in quite a different phase of evolution were reported by Dr. Ross G. Harrison of Yale university. His laboratory has traced the source, or close to it, of production of legs by salamanders.

### Tips To Farmer For 1932 Crops

(F. H. Jeter in Charlotte Observer)  
The ancient Jews had a period designed as a time of atonement for past sins and devout Jews kept this period very assiduously. The year 1932 has been designed as the "Year of Preparation" by those who are in close touch with farm affairs in North Carolina. I do not mean to say that farmers of this state have sinned so grievously that poor methods of farming that they should observe a period of atonement. Some should; but, not all. During the past two years, some good farming has been done in this state but on most farms it has been impossible to make a profit no matter how well the work was done.

The outlook for 1932 is that not much money will be made again but wise planning may prevent considerable loss. Then since not much money is to be made, it seems only wise that this coming year be a period of preparation for the better days that are to come. I was talking this past week with Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State college, who probably travels more continuously visiting farms in all parts of the state than any other person in North Carolina.

Mr. Blair has developed what he thinks is a sound plan for this coming year of preparation. He presented his plan at a conference of agronomy workers held at the college recently and had the pleasure of seeing this group adopt it as one of the best outlines of work that any farmer could follow. There are even fundamental points to the plan.

First, the acreage to cotton, tobacco, peanuts and other cash crops must be reduced. This will be done anyway, Mr. Blair says, but the plan goes on the supposition that every farmer will be wise enough to do this in planning for 1932.

Second, on those farms where livestock is the major source of income, home grown feeds must be used to the extent they are available and if not available, they should be planted. The owner should substitute home-grown feeds of some kind for those he has been buying in the past. Buy only those which cannot be obtained or exchanged for in the home community.

Third, enlarge the live-at-home idea until it is more complete than it was in 1931. Some folks say this is foolish because they have more corn, hay and other feedstuffs than they can use now. If so, get some more livestock and sell the feed as meat, wool, milk, eggs or beef. There is always a sale for these products. If not at home, certainly in the larger markets of the east.

Fourth, be careful in the use of commercial fertilizers next year. Only the right kind at the right price should be purchased. Where possible, cash should be paid so as to get the best possible price. This should be accompanied by a sharp reduction in acreage of those crops requiring fertilizers and a corresponding increase in those which require little fertilizer.

Fifth, turn under legumes to improve the soil that better yields may be made when farm prices increase. This means sowing lespedeza on every acre of small grain.

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### Ehringhaus Boosts Education As American Preserver Of Democracy

Candidate Cast His First Vote For Local Schools, Supporter Since.

Raleigh, Nov. 18.—Education is the life preserver of democracy," said J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in a recent address to a group of the State's teachers, after having made the statement that "What we are all seeking—what the times demand—is a sane economy with no impairment of efficiency."

"The primary function of the public school is not to grace or advantage the individual, but to train citizens for the State," he said. "It is the only sure means of providing an enlightened electorate—of insuring an intelligent capacity for self-government. Out of this philosophy our public school system was born; upon this theory it was founded, and for this end, our Constitution recognizes it as a fundamental activity of the government, and guarantees its preservation for all generations."

And now the state has recognized that this constitutional provision creates an obligation which it—and not the municipal sub-division of government—must and should bear to the extent of the guaranteed term. This commitment is fundamental.

Mr. Ehringhaus said that since that time he has found pleasure in giving of my time and efforts to the cause. May I not then, he concluded, "count myself an

humble soldier in the ranks and salute you as my captains?"

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### How One Woman Lost 10 lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Dayton, writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

"To take off fat easily, safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Cleveland Drug store or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—Money back."

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