

CAMPUS LADS TO CHANGE ERA

Dallas, Tex. — (UP) — Revolt of college students, now smoldering on American campuses, will lead the world out of the era of home-brew, ballyhoo and skepticism, believes John Caylor, director of Baptist student work in Texas.

History has been made time and again in student movements, and history will repeat itself, he pointed out. The logic and reasoning of Plato and Socrates, with their youthful disciples, revolutionized the thinking world of their day. Christ and his 12 disciples constituted another student movement, according to Caylor.

"The reformation was not fought on the battlefield, but in the rooms of Swinigi, Tindale and other students," Caylor said. "Opposing the reformation was another student movement—Ignatius Loyola and his Jesuit order.

"The American foreign mission movement was born in a prayer meeting held in a haystack by Rice, Mills, Richards and Hall—all students.

The complexity of modern life is challenging the student, Caylor believes. He pointed out that 65 per cent of sums spent on missions last year by Southern Baptists were spent in America. This share went to the education of youths alert to modern problems, said Caylor.

How Tax Increase Would Hit Incomes

Washington — (AP) — The amount of income tax a married person with one dependent will pay on 1931 income under the increases proposed by the administration is shown in the following table, in which it is assumed that all income under \$10,000 is earned and half of all income between \$10,000 and \$30,000 is earned.

Net Income	Present	Proposed	Increase
\$ 3,000	none	\$ 1.50	1.50
4,000	1.13	16.50	15.37
5,000	12.38	31.50	19.12
10,000	92.25	153.00	60.75
15,000	336.25	455.75	119.50
20,000	706.25	869.50	163.25
25,000	1,198.75	1,405.75	207.00
50,000	4,573.75	5,549.50	975.75
100,000	15,753.75	22,029.50	6,275.75
500,000	115,753.75	199,029.50	83,275.75

A single person without dependents would pay at these rates:

Net Income	Present	Proposed	Increase
\$ 2,000	\$ 5.63	\$ 15.00	9.37
3,000	16.88	30.00	13.12
4,000	28.13	45.00	16.87
5,000	39.38	60.00	20.62
10,000	153.75	225.00	71.25
15,000	426.25	541.25	115.00
20,000	796.25	955.00	158.75
25,000	1,288.75	1,491.25	202.50
50,000	4,633.75	5,635.00	971.25
100,000	15,843.75	22,115.00	6,271.25
500,000	115,843.75	199,115.00	83,271.25

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY.
Japan withdraw? That you may know.

Exactly what that means, Consider how the U. S. A. Now treats the Philippines.

The campaign note for '32 Had better be a twin; At least the way I figure it, 'Twill take dough, see? to win.

Adversity has yet, it seems, Our common sense but scratched; For half of us must still unlearn, That only tires are patched.

But all is well if Mr. Lamb, Ere he the New Year greets, Has learned how very far apart Are Wall and Easy streets.

'Jever notice how the man With least of credit coming, Is most insistent that he be Allowed to do its summing?

Financial geniuses we have. Of course I will allow, You can't find one in any bank— They're New York coppers now. —Sam Page.

Man Worth \$1

ENOUGH MAGNESIUM FOR ONE DOSE OF SALTS

PHOSPHORUS ENOUGH TO MAKE 2,200 MATCH HEADS

ENOUGH SULPHUR TO RID ONE DOG ENOUGH TO WHITEN A CHICKEN COOP

LIME SUFFICIENT TO MAKE ONE MED. SIZED NAIL

IRON TO MAKE ONE MED. SIZED NAIL

WATER 10 GALLONS

CARBON ENOUGH FOR 9000 LEAD PENCILS

SUFFICIENT FAT TO MAKE SEVEN CAKES OF SOAP

Man has had the habit of centuries of believing that he really is a vastly valuable part of the world. But it remained for Dr. F. E. Lawson, of London, to point out that the cold and cruel chemical analysis of man rates him worth the uncomplimentary sum of \$1. But then, maybe it's the depression. The above sketches illustrate what man is composed of, and at present market prices he's only worth one "back."

Youth Plays Hookey To Give Others Lunch

Topeka, Kan. — (UP) — When a truant officer picks up a 14-year-old boy for "cutting school" it is not unusual. But when the boy's reason is "I stayed away so my brother and sister could have my lunch," it is unusual.

Kelsey Petro, the truant officer, investigated and found the boy's mother and sister and brother in need and now he is hunting a job for the boy.

Out! Our Way

WIFE HELPS CANADIAN FARMER WIN WORLD'S WHEAT CROWN THIRD TIME

Indiana Man Is Named Corn King at Chicago Exposition

Wembley, Alberta — (NEA) — Thrice chosen wheat king of the world, Herman Trelle is now the proud permanent possessor of the international trophy awarded at the recent International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

Trelle, whose farm lies 700 miles north of the international boundary, won the title of wheat king in 1926, 1930 and this year.

In 1926 Trelle, an unknown farmer in the Peace river district of Alberta, was adjudged winner of the wheat and oats sweepstakes in Chicago. It was the first time on record that an individual had captured both of these coveted awards. Trelle at the time was 31 and his fame as a prize wheat grower spread over the continent.

As Trelle sprang suddenly into fame so did the remote Alberta region where he made his home. The trek into this vast fertile hinterland was immeasurably increased by the achievements of the young Wembley farmer.

Born in U. S. A.

Ten years before the new "wheat king," according to his own admission, did not know wheat from oats. Born in Idaho in 1895, of German-American parents, he came to Alberta with his family in 1900.

During his high school days in Edmonton he watched the settlers' ox-carts forming themselves into caravans for the long trek into the Peace river country, but the thought of following after the vanguard never occurred to him.

At the age of 17 he was the champion boy orator of Alberta. He gravitated naturally to the University of Edmonton where he enrolled in the civil engineering course.

His parents had preceded him in the Peace river country and had filed on a homestead for him, Trelle then being under age.

Besides his own quarter section he broke and planted another, and his first crop was enormous. Later, however he completed his engineering course, and by virtue of this he obtained a commission in the Royal Air Force during the war. The war, however, ended before he had a chance to see service overseas.

Without money or job he decided to return to the farm. He married and with his young wife from the western states, Trelle set about to acquire all the agricultural knowledge available through agricultural bulletins and farming literature.

No small amount of his learning he received from the Dominion gov-



Two grain kings... Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, who by winning the world's wheat crown in 1926, 1930 and this year at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, takes permanent possession of the trophy. He is displaying his prize durum wheat. Inset is Edward N. Lux of Waldron, Ind., chosen corn king at the exposition. Lux's brother, Peter J., was corn king in 1919, 1922 and 1926.

ernment experimental station, near his farm. He increased his holding to 480 acres, developed an enthusiasm for quality grain and achievements began to come fast.

Following his victories in Chicago in 1926, Trelle became a celebrated figure in agriculture. His grain was sought far and wide for seed purposes. Big colonization enterprises in the United States made attractive offers for his services, but nothing could lure him from his Wembley farm.

Wife Aids in Comeback

Behind Trelle's success in 1931 is the story of how his wife kept the home fires burning after Trelle had suffered a breakdown in health.

Undaunted Mrs. Trelle kept on with the work he had started. She spent hours in the long winter evenings going over the durum wheat grain by grain, and it is largely to her work in painstakingly picking out each kernel that his success is attributed.

Both she and Trelle were offered a trip around the world for their aid to Canadian agriculture, but they only took a Mediterranean cruise.

After Trelle's first award at Chicago, the Alberta government bought a quarter section (160 acres) of land adjoining his and gave it to the young farmer. He was also presented with a purse of gold by the Chamber of Commerce of Edmonton, was the recipient of a magnificent buffalo coat and rug from Louis Trudel, the famous "buffalo king" of the northwest and had other gifts showered upon him.

HYBRID CORN TEST WINNER

Ability to Withstand Dry Seasons Indicated by Plots

A...terloo, Ia. — Of 13 varieties of hybrid corn planted in test plots to determine which is best suited to conditions in this area, a yellow dent from a farm near Cherokee was said by County Agent Paul Barger to be the best.

On each of the two test farms, 100 hills of each strain were planted and the average yield computed. After the corn was harvested, a moisture sample was taken of each and the yield of the plots weighed.

Three hybrids among the five varieties yielding most left the opinion among those interested that hybrids are able to withstand drought conditions better than most kinds.

A variation from 99 to 162 pounds in each 100-hill plot was noted.

minutes of the board of aldermen's sessions from 1851 to 1855, allegedly were taken from the archives by Henry Meiggs, who fled to South America with the books.

They were purchased in Peru from a person claiming to have received them from Meiggs's heirs.

Stolen City Records Valued at \$25,000

San Francisco — (UP) — The fact that 27 volumes of San Francisco city records for 1853 are priced for sale in a bookman's catalogue at \$26,000, mainly because they were stolen from the city's archives, recently led City Attorney John O'Toole to consider means of recovering them.

O'Toole acted on the ground that the records were still the legal property of the city.

The records, consisting of the

Uncle Sam Warns Stamp Collectors

Washington — (UP) — Eagerness of stamp collectors to pursue their hobby may lead to their arrest and prosecution for criminal offense.

Removal of postage stamps, especially those of foreign or rare design, from matter in the mails has long been indulged in by ardent hobbyists, much to the aggravation of the postoffice department and the individuals receiving mail from which stamps have been removed, since the recipients are likely to be charged with postage due.

Third Assistant Postmaster General F. A. Tilton has again issued a warning, and also an appeal that all such instances be brought to the attention of the postal authorities. The offense is punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's **ALBATUM** 35¢

Stainless Rub-In and Inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1833

McKesson & Robbins

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

HAILED FATHER OF GAME OF BASEBALL

Abner Doubleday Celebrated as Inventor.

Baseball has a picturesque vocabulary all its own, and when a world series is being played we expand this indefinitely. All season we have with us czars and moguls and kings of swat, but when Barnshaw pitches such a game as his first in the world series he becomes, in addition to a big moose and a human scythe, many other strange and wonderful things.

However, baseball has had one general who was that in both fact and title, and was, besides, the father of his country's national game. He was Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday, officially recognized by the Spalding commission in 1907 as the inventor of the sport, and in whose honor recently has been held an informal celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y., where Doubleday laid out the first diamond.

As has been said, Doubleday was a real general. He was a West Pointer and saw gallant service in the Mexican war and the campaign against the Seminole Indians. He fired the first Union gun at Fort Sumter, and at Gettysburg had just been given command of a corps that stemmed the first day's Confederate rush and made possible the alignment against which Pickett later charged gloriously but in vain. There is a monument to him near Cemetery ridge and another in Arlington cemetery and a third at Cooperstown. The latter proclaims, from its site on the original sand lot, that there, in 1839, was played the first game of baseball, "originated by Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday."

Historians agree upon the glory due the man, but, as is their wont, differ as to the date. Some contend he was or should have been in the military academy at the time he was supposed to be making his bid for immortality, but the state of New York officially recognized 1839, and so the marker stands. The field is one for and against which much can be said. It is just off Main street and the villagers are able to hurry back to their stores and wait on chance customers between innings. The westering sun shines full in the catcher's eyes, but no perfect diamond ever has been built. Appropriately enough, Dr. E. L. Pitcher of Albany, N. Y., dug up the records that led to recognition of Cooperstown's almost forgotten glory.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Old Timer Showed Boys Old Game of Football

Both on the stage and in the field of sport, there are those who long for the good old days and claim that the modern performance is but the shell of the real thing. This has been claimed more than once by old-time football fans and at Yale, for one, it is believed that the old-timers may be right.

It was the old, giant guard, Pudge Heffelfinger, who put doubt in the mind of Old Ell. He returned to the campus at the age of fifty and after watching the Yale varsity for awhile turned to Tad Jones, coaching at that time, and complained: "They don't charge the line properly."

"Well, why don't you go in there and show them the way you used to charge?" Jones suggested with a smile.

"I'll do it," said the fifty-year-old Pudge, earnestly. He charged the Yale varsity line the way he used to when he was a guard, back in the good old days and in a few minutes had ripped the Yale team to shreds and had Tad pleading with him to get out of the game before he ruined the team beyond repair.

The old boy, went away at last, mumbled that football had become a children's game. It is a matter of record that he was never again invited to charge a Yale line.—Exchange.

Supreme Sacrifice

A very gallant deed was performed by a chemist named Zurbriggen. He was employed at a chemical works in Switzerland. There was an explosion, and poison gas began to pour out upon the 20 men who were at work. Herr Zurbriggen, knowing only too well the penalty he must pay, forced his way into the room where the explosion occurred, found the leakage, and stopped it. All the workers were

Hero Well Identified

When the body of John Paul Jones was exhumed eminent scientists of the United States and France conducted an investigation to identify the body. In the comparison of the life-size Houdon bust of John Paul Jones and the photograph of the body taken after the examination it is seen how the contour of the brow, the arch of the eyebrow, the width between the eyes, the high cheek bones, the muscles of the face, the distance between the hair and the root of the nose, between the subnasal point and the lips, and between the lips and the point of the chin, all agree. The peculiar shape of the lobe of the ear in the bust is the exact counterpart of that observed in the body.

March to the Arctic

Summer excursions to the Arctic regions by airplane and dirigible are promised for the near future, but it will not be so long before the automobile tourist will be able to make his way to Alaska with good roads all the way. The distance between Seattle and Fairbanks is a trifle more than 2,200 miles, and at the present time there are stretches of good roads for nearly 1,000 miles, so that there are comparatively small portions yet to be constructed.

Lengthy Name

In London, England, the will of Arthur Pepper, who life property valued at \$475, gave full power of attorney to a relative named Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Vena Winifred Xenophon Yetta Zenus Beamer.

Shake!

Mrs. Richley—This month is simply glorious. How I wish the end of it would never come!

Mrs. Ovetbemall—Shake, dearie. We have a lot of bills coming due on the first, too.

Exception to the Rule

Vicar's Wife—Ah, Mrs. Miles, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

Cottager—Not in this village, ma'am.—Pearson's Weekly.

Sweet Memory

Wife (husby's former secretary)—Where were you all evening, you brute?

Hubby—Honestly, honey, I wasn't at the office!

Sympathetic

Bride-to-Be—Well, what did your friend say when you showed him my photograph?

Fiance—Nothing; he just pressed my hand in silence.

The Morning Foot Race

"Do you miss the 8:15 since they've taken it off?"

"No, not since."

Club Chat

"So you finally consented to teach your wife how to drive?"

"Yes, I need a new car anyhow."

A house cat doesn't step on you, and she can't understand why you are always stepping on her.

The Ideal Vacation Land

Sunshine All Winter Long

Splendid roads—towering mountains ranges—highest type hotels—dry-halvingating six—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground

Write Eric A. Claffrey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Earthquake's Coddles

During the great Tokyo earthquake of 1925 nearly coal mines were not affected, and a recent Texas earthquake which was felt within a radius of several hundred miles had no effect on the Carlsbad caverns, within the earthquake zone.

No End of Variety

Deadbroke—"I hear you have all kinds of money." Badlybeat—"Yeah, pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters."

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH CUTICURA SOAP

EVERY time you wash your face and hands use this delicately medicated Soap and note how it not only cleanses but also protects the skin. Made of the purest ingredients, Cuticura Soap is ideal for daily use for all the family.

Soap 2c. Ointment 2c. and 4c. Talcum 2c. Proprietors: Carter, Druggist & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.