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8 page paper

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CONCERNING THE COM-

pany plan in columns 1 & 2 on this page, if it fails to materalis, we will give a young couple fair share of our earnings, learn them the trade, furnish them 2 rooms to live in: & make a will providing that at my death that they inherit the plant.

We'll discuss it now anytime.

We notice that T. W. Davidson, and other democratic leaders lay Texas flop and the U. S. majority for Hoover to prohibition; it was partly, but the larger cause was because Smith was a Cotholic.

MARSHALL HICKS OF

San Antonia, out-standing leader of the South Texas anti-Smith half breed democratic bolters, declared, this is no time disciplining action; there are as many good democrats now in Texas as there were before the election, the last is true, all the good democrats, voted for Smith, a good many, whether enough to have saved the party's honor; and carried Texas for its nomine, had that flimsey sense of honor, thought that by not voting, that they were not deserting democrecy and aiding her ancient foe.

But her need and time is here to discipline those renegade, schallowag deserting here-to-fore leaders, who only sought her honors for position and gain. From now on we fore-cast and hope to see the bolting leaders barred for ever.

BEFORE THE WAR BE-

tween the States, northern-southern preachers-against-&-for humau slavery, caused our great war: for the priesthood sways nations.

Our National Constitution forbids a union of church and state in any way, this cotrolls state laws—But we feel sure that a big majority of the well-paid town preachers never opposed the parsonage tax exemption amendment which got about 3 for to 1 agaist.

SAT-EVE NIXON, N. M. AND

Mrs. Ricks and ye Ed., motored to Beaumont, to visit Ed. Ricks and family and the Fair; we also met our grand-sons Floyd Rutledge & wife, and Perry Ricks, all werewell we got back Sun-eve at 7: p. m.

MONDAY YE EDITOR

desiring to honor The Legionares by carrying the Stars and Bars of Dixie (afoot) in their Armistase Parade and Memorial Service realized that his marching and parading days over, and tho invited to a car; he returned to his office a reluctant prisoner of old age, which has over-powerd him; tho he has realized Fatner Time's power for the past few years.

A large number of Eegionares & big crowd participated in the days exercises on the 10h anniversary.

SINCE COMEING BACK

to the office a few have paid back subscription, one man bringing us a load of 2 ft. hea er wood, which to us was, and, from a few others will be very accepta & appreciated.

Between this and Jan. first we want all who are behind on subscription, to pay up, or to be honorable enough to mark it refused and the post master will so notify us & we'll have to discontinue it.

U. S. SENATOR NORRIS

a Progressive Republican & Farm Relief and Government Ownership advocate of Nebraska, who bolted Hoover for Smith, declared that, "The republicans won on the pro and religeons issues, that the water power trust now hasfour years more of unopposed opportunity to gobble gov. water power dam sites for private gain."

None of us are as smart as we'd want others to think we are, and many we kno are smarter and honester than we believe them, so we are ready to suspicion them.

Does this measure you?

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WE NOW REALIZE THE TRUTH OF OUR DECLARATION in 1921. that the klux was a secret political party and that they would affilliate with any class or party to carry out their lust for power to make a Mussolina out of their wizzard Hiram W Evans for the United States.

The election Nov. 6th. made the negroe's with their 5,000,000 votes, the politiical dictators of the U. S.

The white vote, especially of the SOUTH, is, and we think will stay divided, the genuine-pledge-respecting LIBERTY "not toleation" and right to hold any office no matter what religeon, or none they profess.

Genuine Democracy, what Jefferson planed has now to battle to overcome the Anti-Catholic-klux-republican-negro-fanitical-prohibition alliance,

Whether the South will accept or not, the only solution to circumvent the klux plan will be to give the negro the right to select and to participate in the councils of the party of his choice, instead of forcing him to stay in the party devoted to special privileged classes

This I kno will not be popular with the masses, but will sure to eventually, and that much sooner than we probally may expect.

For our-self, willing to assume what odium it may entail, we had rather have negroe political equality in the democratic parry, than political equality with covenent breakers thru legal chicanery, and the klux who aided the negro-republican attempt to unde mine our religeous liberty constitution and create a sectariain nation of religeous hatred and strife; and to defeat democracy, the common peoples only hope for liberty.

While President Jefferson Davis was a shacklled prisoner in a Fort, a visiting friend said, 'Our cause is lost" He replied, "No so, 'twill arise again in another day and an other form, it will never die."

At Rusk, Tex. in 1860 Gen. Sam Houston warned the south about the future of the negro if they went to war to perpetuate slavery

As colinization apparently is impossoible, also state seggregation democracy will have to combine (politically-not-socially.) with negroes, to defeat its and his foe.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT

Explaining Religeous Fanatisizm violating the cardinal principle of our great Constitutions, state and National which garuntees religeous liberty, and that no person will be barred from holding office because of their religeous faith.

Last week Mrs. Dr. Will O'Quinn was driving her car, assisting in carying Delegates to the Methodist Conferance here. Mr. Marcus Gibson took delegates to her auto on which was a sticker, "I am for Al." Mrs. King of Wharton, said, "I don't think I should ride in it."

Mrs. O'Quinn and Gibson told her 'twas all right, enroute to Mrs. Dr. A. M. Denmans, Mrs. King commenced denouncing Catholics.

Mrs. O'Quinn remarked, 'You are talking to a Catholic lady."

On arriving at her destination she commenced on Al Smith, when her hostess said, "I'm for Al"

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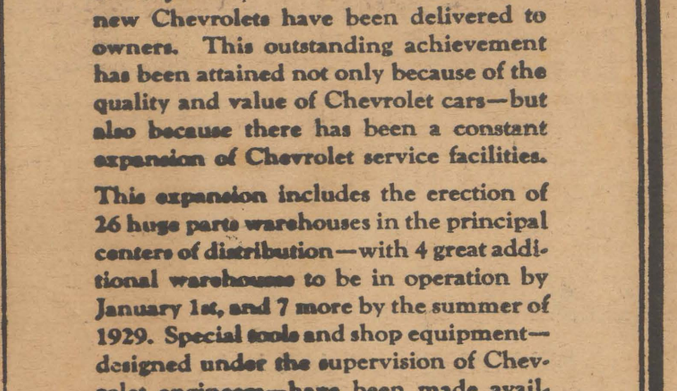
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A nation-wide program for preservation of health and prevention of accidental death is one of the great services of the American Red Cross. Four bureaus, manned by experts, direct this work. They are the Public Health Nursing Service; the First Aid and Life Saving Service; the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Service, and the Nutrition Service.

These services aim at preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness, through cleanliness in the home and knowledge of methods of care of the sick; and raising the standard of physical efficiency through proper eating.

This nation-wide campaign against disease and accidental death is conducted through a majority of the 3,532 Chapters of the Red Cross. It is a community campaign, fitted to the health problems of each section.

The Red Cross, through its Chapters, is the largest employer of trained Public Health nurses in rural work in the United States. In its campaign for preservation of health and prevention of disease it has aided in establishing 2,000 or more community nursing services.

At the national headquarters an enrollment of nurses is maintained, which forms a great nursing reserve. Under its Charter from Congress this Red Cross Nursing Service is the official reserve for the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps. In addition, these nurses are available in time of disaster or epidemic. This reserve list of trained nurses has in 1928 reached its peak in number enrolled—there being now 47,000 nurses qualified under Red Cross regulations who may be mobilized in time of emergency.

The comprehensive, nation-wide program of instruction in First Aid and Life Saving maintained by the Red Cross is in answer to the appalling total of accidental deaths each year in the United States.

In its First Aid instruction among firemen and police forces, in factories, railroad centers, great industries, and public utilities, the Red Cross annually reaches more than 160,000 men and women, whom it teaches to be alert, ready in case of accident, to apply first aid treatment.

The campaign against accidental deaths through drowning has been carried throughout the country, and there now are 173,506 men and women, boys and girls, qualified as Red Cross life savers.

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HALF MILLION PEOPLE AIDED BY RED CROSS IN HURRICANE RELIEF

Porto Rico and Florida Victims Helped by Prompt Action; $5,000,000 Given by Public.

One of the greatest disasters, in point of loss of life and devastation of homes, in which the American Red Cross has ever carried relief was the West Indies hurricane of September last, which swept across Porto Rico, parts of the Virgin Islands, the coast of Florida and north to end in torrential rains, flooding streams in a half dozen states. The known dead in all of the areas affected was 2,259, although it was admitted that the complete total of dead in Florida would never be known. The number of injured was estimated at 3,170. Approximately 20,000 buildings were destroyed and damaged.

At the height of the emergency the Red Cross was caring for 506,410 people—that is, feeding and clothing them and arranging for whatever shelter was obtainable. As long as three weeks after the hurricane struck Porto Rico and Florida, the Red Cross was aiding 20,236 people who were sick, of these 236 in Florida and the remainder in Porto Rico, where influenza and malaria were being treated to prevent epidemics of more drastic diseases. Large numbers of Red Cross nurses were active at both points.

In Florida more than 11,000 persons applied to Red Cross for assistance, and a great number of people in Florida and also in Porto Rico still were being cared for in the matter of food, clothing and shelter as long as two months after the hurricane, while they awaited maturing crops which would enable them to again become self sustaining.

For this relief task, the American public gave the American Red Cross a fund of $5,000,000—the sum set forth in a proclamation issued by President Coolidge a few days after news of the hurricane was received.

The relief given by the Red Cross in this great emergency, spread over such a wide territory of sea and land was everywhere commended and especial emphasis was placed upon the promtitude with which the organization responded. The hurricane struck Porto Rico September 13, and the first brief cabled word of it came September 14 to both Red Cross and the news agencies. Before nightfall, the national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross and a staff of four trained men had left Washington for Charleston, South Carolina, to board a navy destroyer which upon instruction of the President of the United States had been placed at command of the Red Cross by the Secretary of the Navy. And although the next day was Sunday, a Red Cross man arrived in New York to purchase a thousand tons of food for the Porto Ricans, already reported to be starving, and the Navy again placed a ship for the cargo at Red Cross command.

Late on Saturday evening there came another cable—a Red Cross nurse at St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, addressed a plea to the mother organization in Washington and gave first warning of the plight of the people of the American possession, where no family in a population of 11,000 had escaped injury.

In the meantime the Red Cross had notified its Florida Chapters that it stood ready for any service, in event the hurricane, headed toward them, did any damage. Not content with this, the Red Cross on Sunday night entrained a disaster relief director and six workers for Florida.

Money, food, clothing were dispatched immediately to both points, and before the end of the week the Red Cross was feeding a half million people.

This prompt response was made possible by the disaster relief organization the Red Cross has brought together and trained through a series of such national calamities.

Support of this work is through the annual Roll Call for memberships. The goal in the twelfth annual Roll Call to be held Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 29, is 5,000,000 members.

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RED CROSS NURSES AID IN HURRICANE DISASTER

In addition to their year around work in the Public Health field, the Public Health nurses of the American Red Cross have answered a number of calls to combat epidemics, and in disaster work during the year just ending, the Red Cross states.

Their greatest task was in the relief following the West Indies hurricane when 20 nurses were despatched to Florida and 32 to Porto Rico, to assume charge of the health work there. Epidemic conditions were especially grave in both places, and inoculation of several hundred thousand p sons had to be arranged in order to prevent spread of contagions. Nursing the injured, the sick, aged and young and caring for the newborn were heavy tasks in both areas.

The Red Cross nurses also were called upon for work in epidemics in communities, including the serious septic sore throat epidemic in New England and a typhoid epidemic in New York state.

More than 580 Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation operate nursing services which they support altogether or in part.