

We are all going Crazy August, 14th

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BOYCOTT AND BOYS' PLAY

The Official League paper, the Courier-News, under date of July 5, reports a speech of Governor Frazier as follows:

"The fight ahead of us is a hard one," said the governor. "In the campaign just closed the interests opposed to the industrial laws of the state, forced the small business men and bankers, many of them against their will, to intimidate farmers and working people by withdrawing credit. If boycott is the weapon that the interests are determined to have their tools use against the farmer and working people," contained the governor, "THE FARMERS AND WORKERS MUST RETALIATE." In a state where 95 per cent of the people till the soil and work for daily existence, such retaliation will soon show the small town merchant which side his bread is buttered on."

This community of Hope is typical of any other community in this state, and very person knows that nobody has been intimidated or threatened into voting for or against any question before the people at an election. What kind of talk is this from a man who is governor of a great state? We elected Mr. Frazier to be the law enforcement officer of the state, the legislature provided him with special enforcement officers, if he knows of a person who is doing the things he says are being done, his business is to enforce the law; and, here is the law:

Section 9273. VIOLENCE, THREATS, Etc., of ELECTORS. Every person who procures or endeavors to procure the vote of any elector, at any election, for himself or against any candidate, by means of violence, or threats of withdrawing custom or dealings in business or trade, or enforcing the payment of debts, or bringing a suit or criminal prosecution, or any other threat of injury to be inflicted by him or by his procurement, shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars, and by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months."

Now for amoment look at the other side of the picture. In some of the campaigns, League organizers have incited bodies of farmers to go to merchants and threaten boycott unless they lined up for "the farmer's program" (it happened right in our own county.) Now comes Mr. Townley advocating to his radical followers that they "feed the towns on skim milk" until after election,

and reports state that in some certain sum of business concerns and if they will not pay it, to boycott them. Now comes the governor of our state, in public speech reported in his own paper, threatening with boycott those who do not agree with his non-resident managers, and who do not believe in going "head-over-head" in debt experimental business before we know whether they will be failures or successes, instead of doing his duty (if the statements he makes are true) and prosecuting any man who will threaten any voter, as he ought to be, not even excepting Mr. Townley or Mr. Frazier. This is sure "big business" for the governor of a great state. How long will the people stand for it?

LOCAL BOYS ARE SEEN STEALING CASE OF MALT

And still another petty theft in town. This time the thieves took a case of malt from the rear of Wambert's Pharmacy building. The ones responsible for the theft are known to be some of the young boys around town, but their names are not known. They were seen taking the malt away from the building, their pockets full of bottles.

These are probably some of the same boys who took some of the other articles missing lately, and as they are known to be Hope boys we wish to give them a little tip. Some time, some how, they are going to be caught in their stealing, and if they do not already know it, we wish to tell them that there is a school for such dishonest boys over at Mandan where they are under the most strict teachers, and all boys who steal are placed in this school and are not free again until they are eighteen years old. This school is about the same as a penitentiary, where men are sent who do wrong. If any of the youthful robbers are ever caught in Hope we do not doubt in the least but what they will be sent to this reform school.

Listen, boys. If any of you who are responsible for taking these things of late, happen to read this, we want to tell you of the wrong you are doing and what punishment you are liable to receive. We have a fond spot in our heart for all the young fellows of Hope—we think there are none better anywhere—but some of you are doing things that are not right, and if you do not stop now you will grow up robbers and thieves, and none of you want to be that. You are not honest to yourselves or the rest of the people about town who trust you. Stop it!

THE Greatest-?-Question

By D. W. Griffith
A Momentous Drama of Today

What Is

The greatest question?
Lifes Greatest Riddle?
The Greatest Question
you ever asked?
The Greatest Question
ever put to you?

LOVE - MYSTERY - THRILLS

BIJOU Tuesday & Wednesday 3-4
August

GIVING THE "ONCE OVER" TO THE 1920 SCORE BOOK

Hope Won Seven Games, Tied One, and Lost Eight During Year.

THEY POUNDED OUT 116 HITS TO THE OPPOSING TEAMS' 96

Now that the ball season has closed, we think it of interest to many of our readers to give a short resume of the successes and failures of the Hope ball team for the season. The data was taken from the official score book, fourteen games given in detail in this book; two other games were played, Page and Hope, and Hatton and Hope. The Page game was a tie, 5 to 5, and the Hatton game was won by the locals, 4 to 2.

Out of the fourteen games played Hope won six, and lost eight, with a total of 61 scores to their opponents' seventy-nine. Two 1 to 0 games were played, with a victory and a defeat. One of the outstanding wins for Hope was the game played with the Winnipeg Giants, when the colored boys were defeated 11 to 7. Thomas struck out ten men in this game. The two last Sharon games were well played exhibitions, the first one going eight innings without either side scoring, and the last one was a ten inning game. Moores and Knoblauch headed the list with the number of times in crossing the plate, each with eight runs to their credit; Pepper coming second with seven runs.

In the hits, Hope pounded out a total of 116 to their opponents' 96, out hitting every team except Sharon, and tying with Finley. "Big Ben" Durland, after getting a poor start, came out at the head of the batting list an average of .302 in eleven games played. Mgr. Milligan was batting a .400 clip until the last couple of games when he took a slump which put his average down and him to second place with an average of .286 in twelve games. Moores secured more hits than any one, fifteen, but as the stalky first baseman meets the ball pretty hard, he also misses pretty hard when he swings, bringing the total number of times at bat to sixty in fourteen games, with an average of .250.

Mrs. Solie of Moorhead, has taken over the interests of A. M. McKellips in the Palm Hotel. She will take charge of the hotel the first of next week, when more particulars will be published.

Following are the runs and hits of the games played:

R	H	R	H
Hope..14	9	Sharon..26	9
Hope..7	6	Hatton..4	3
Hope..8	6	Hatton..2	5
Hope..1	9	Aneta..7	7
Hope..1	6	Arthur..3	5
Hope..1	11	Tower City..0	9
Hope..11	14	Giants..7	8
Hope..4	15	Finley..9	15
Hope..0	2	Sutton..1	3
Hope..3	8	Aneta..13	6
Hope..4	7	Sutton..3	4
Hope..0	3	Sharon..6	5
Hope..3	8	Sharon..6	11
Hope..6	12	Sutton..2	6
Hope..6	116	Opponents..79	96

Here is the batting averages, number of games played in by each player, number of times at bat, runs and hits:

Player	Games	AD	R	H	Ave.
Durland	11	43	2	13	.302
Milligan	12	49	6	14	.286
Moores	14	60	8	15	.250
Lee	9	34	3	8	.229
Knoblauch	14	58	8	13	.226
Heimbush	6	23	5	5	.217
Pepper	13	47	7	10	.213
L. Miller	12	51	4	10	.198
Brewster	12	44	6	8	.181
Thomas	9	29	3	5	.171

Besides the above list of players there are a few who took part in one or more games. They are A. Cyrus, H. Ray, J. Bissell, Jones of Coopers-town, McIntyre of Casselton, R. Miller, Haskins of Page.

While the 1920 season hasn't brought as many victories as one could wish, it has brought several good games of ball. And when one stops to consider that practically every team played had at least three or four hired players and Hope played with just two professionals in their line-up all season, the team hasn't done so bad after all.

CALLED NEW MNINITER

A meeting of the members of the Congregational Church was held last Sunday evening for the purpose of calling a new minister to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. F. H. Bergman. Rev. Burkhardt who preached here two weeks ago was given due consideration but as the reverend gentleman gave but a tentative promise of accepting, his application was voted down and a Rev. Evens, of New Jersey given the call. Mr. Evens has not given any sermons in this part of the country, but is placed in this field through recommendation of several parties who are acquainted with the man and his abilities. He will take up his charge the first of September.

BREAK REPORTED YESTERDAY AMONG COMMITTEEMEN

A lively meeting is reported to have taken place at Cooperstown yesterday when the precinct committeemen of Steele and Griggs counties met to select a state committeeman from this legislative district. The Nonpartisan League faction had 27 delegates and the I. V. A.'s had 13, four others being refused voting powers, because they were proxies.

A Mr. Anderson, N. P., was selected chairman. Then the I. V. A.'s put up J. A. Carlson, of Finley, as their candidate, and the N. P.'s put up Chas. Williams, with the result that Mr. Williams was selected. Steele County's old war-horse, Steen Nelson, I. V. A., introduced a resolution endorsing Harding and Coolidge, and the national Republican platform. This resolution was defeated by the Nonpartisans. Whereupon, the Independents immediately held another meeting and elected Mr. Carlson as a delegate to the state committee, saying that if the so-called Republican county committees could and would not support the national standard-bearers of their party, they had no license to belong to such a party, and had ruled themselves out by their actions.

So instead of selecting one state committeeman as usual each faction put one of their own, and it is with interest that the outcome will be watched when the state committee meets.

We are all going crazy Aug. 14th.

YOUR BOYS--- HIS SAVINGS

The lessons of the school year that has just closed will have been studied in vain if the graduates, about to enter upon their chosen careers, have failed to learn that thrift and saving in their proper sense are quite as important as anything in the curriculum over which they have thumbed and labored. Many graduates and, unfortunately, pupils of younger years are leaving the graded schools at this time and seeking employment. This period represents a crisis in their lives which leads them either to loose habits or to the habit of thrift and ultimate prosperity. The inexorable decree, that in the sweat of his brow shall man earn his bread, cannot be set aside. Education makes a better workman in every field, but no man can hope to enjoy the fruits of his toil unless he has acquired habits of thrift in his early life.

The world owes no able-bodied slacker a living. He must go out among his fellows and earn it. The character of that living depends solely upon the mental and physical equipment with which he has been endowed, aided and developed by his own unceasing efforts. The work slacker in peace times is as much a menace to his country as his prototype in times of war. He is costing his country millions every year and he it is who is pushing ever upward the cost of living through reduction of output effort. More individual effort and more production will bring down the cost of living and thereby remove distress. Thrift is the lever through which this war-worn world is to be stabilized, for neither the nation nor the individual can get back to a rational basis so long as the desire to indulge in reckless spending controls it. "Work and save" should be the slogan of the rising generation, for upon the character of those now entering upon man's estate depends the future of this nation.

Harvesting barley and rye has been occupying the time of the farmers this week, and the threshing machine owners are busy getting their rigs into shape for another season. The rye and barley have promised some good yields.

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J. H. McCollom

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