

Senator Borah Urges Election Of Jones, Thomas

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 4 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, said in a statement to newspapermen here Thursday that the reelection of Senators Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, and John Thomas, of Idaho, is "vital to recovery of the nation" from the economic depression.

Here to speak in behalf of Thomas, who is ill, the Idaho senior senator said: "The judgment, experience and familiarity of such men as Senator Thomas and Senator Jones with our economic problem will make them of unusual value to the solution of the troublesome problems ahead of us."

Turning to his campaign for Thomas, Senator Borah said: "I don't want

to do for Senator Thomas what Al Smith did for Roosevelt (referring to Smith's Newark, N. J., speech last week). Smith's speech was a tremendous benefit to the Hoover campaign. They had to take Smith off the radio."

Uncle Eben
"When you give advice," said Uncle Eben, "don't feel disappointed if it don't get heeded. People dat asks advice may be able to use it. An' den again dey may only be lookin' for conversation."—Washington Star.

Making Life Unhappy
A perverse temper and fretful disposition make any state of life unhappy.—Cleero.

Nothing Venture

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"You might convert me."
"Could I, Jervis?"
"I don't think so, Nan. But then that makes it all the more exciting for you. There's always an off chance."

She had been standing looking up at him; now she came a step nearer.
"He is trying to kill you."
"How intriguing! Have you any notion why?"
"It's something to do with the money."

"I'm afraid that's where you slip up. Poor old Leonard's not in the running—he wouldn't get a penny. It's distinctly to his interest to let me finger on and touch me for an occasional \$20 bill."

"Does he do that?" (That meant that he was hard up—perhaps desperately hard up.)
"He does," said Jervis. "So you see I'm more use to him alive than dead."

"If he killed you—" said Nan. She stopped, because it was a dreadful thing to say.
"Yes—do go on. If he killed me?"
"Rosamund would get everything."

He gave her a sharp glance. So she was working round to his will. She evidently didn't believe in letting the grass grow under her feet. He nodded.
"You seem to know all about it." "I typed Mr. Weare's will."

"Well!" She looked at him in silence.
"You'd got as far as 'Rosamund would get everything.' Aren't you going on?"
"No—it's no use," said Nan. Jervis laughed.

"Rosamund gets everything—so in case Robert Leonard should feel an overpowering urge to remove me and marry Rosamund, it might be a good plan if I put temptation out of his way by making a will in your favor. Is that it?"
Nan felt as if something in her must break. She didn't know whether it was her pride or her love. There was a feeling of anguished strain.

She said, "No," with a little cry. "Unfortunately my hands are tied, so I can't oblige you. I can make a settlement on my wife, but the estate and enough to keep it up on goes to Rosamund under my grandfather's will, falling a direct heir."

"I know that."
"Then I don't quite see what you were driving at."
She came quite close.
"He is trying to kill you," she said. "I don't know why—I think it's because of the money. Perhaps he wants to marry Rosamund—I don't know. But I know that he's trying to kill you."

He looked down at her with hard amusement.
"You're very serious over it." "I am very serious."
"And why? Don't you want to be a widow?"
"No," said Nan, very pale. Jervis laughed outright.
"What an odd taste, my dear."

Before she knew what he was going to do, he took her by the elbow, swung her off her feet, and kissed her on the mouth. He was still laughing when he put her down. She was as white as a sheet and trembling violently.

"Why, what's the matter?" he said. She turned and ran out of the room. Jervis stood frowning at the door. What a to-do about a kiss! He threw up his head and laughed. He didn't know why he had kissed her, and he certainly didn't know why she had run away.

One could not have expected a striking delivery from the girl who had offered herself to a stranger for ten thousand dollars and a settlement of five thousand a year. No—to do her justice, she hadn't asked for five thousand a year; she had only stood for her ten thousand down.

He stepped over the low window sill and walked up and down the terrace smoking, until the sun went down into a rose-colored haze. Monk found him there watching the sunset. He presented a long envelope and a message.

"Mrs. Weare has gone to bed with a headache, sir—and these are the papers you wished to see."

Jervis took them to a study. So she had gone to bed with a headache. He wondered if he had made her cry. A faint tinge of triumph just touched his mood. He had lived ten years in the same house as Rosamund, and he had never seen her weep.

Nan's lips had trembled when he touched them—she had trembled from head to foot and had run away—she had looked as if she was going to cry. Perhaps she was lying in the big four-post bed crying her heart out. He had a picture of her in his mind, lying there in the shade of the red curtains, with her head on her arm and her face hidden, weeping scalding tears. For some obscure reason the picture gave him a feeling of pleasure.

He tore open the long envelope which she had sent him. There were half a dozen letters on thin foreign paper, and a slanting pencil scrawl signed Nan: It said:—Here are my father's letters—some of them. Please let me have them back.

There was a blister on the corner of the paper. It looked as if a drop of water had fallen there.
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Margin	11. Excuse	21. Open	31. Direct	41. Pivotal	51. Humorous
2. Laid	12. Male offspring	22. Kind of beer	32. Callicene	42. Pivotal	52. Humorous
3. Kind of wood	13. Garden implement	23. After some	33. Callicene	43. Pivotal	53. Humorous
4. Middle letter	14. Conical	24. After some	34. Callicene	44. Pivotal	54. Humorous
5. Mother of King Carol	15. Dwarf	25. Custom	35. Callicene	45. Pivotal	55. Humorous
6. Old card game	16. Dwarf	26. Custom	36. Callicene	46. Pivotal	56. Humorous
7. American clergyman	17. Dwarf	27. Custom	37. Callicene	47. Pivotal	57. Humorous
8. Old-fashioned rifle	18. Dwarf	28. Custom	38. Callicene	48. Pivotal	58. Humorous
9. Short blunt dart	19. Dwarf	29. Custom	39. Callicene	49. Pivotal	59. Humorous
10. Felt	20. Dwarf	30. Custom	40. Callicene	50. Pivotal	60. Humorous
11. Element used in transmitting the photograph by telegraphy	21. Dwarf	31. Custom	41. Callicene	51. Pivotal	61. Humorous
12. Wind indicators	22. Dwarf	32. Custom	42. Callicene	52. Pivotal	62. Humorous
13. Sewer	23. Dwarf	33. Custom	43. Callicene	53. Pivotal	63. Humorous
14. Poultry	24. Dwarf	34. Custom	44. Callicene	54. Pivotal	64. Humorous
15. Product	25. Dwarf	35. Custom	45. Callicene	55. Pivotal	65. Humorous
16. Run away secretly	26. Dwarf	36. Custom	46. Callicene	56. Pivotal	66. Humorous
17. Face value of stock	27. Dwarf	37. Custom	47. Callicene	57. Pivotal	67. Humorous
18. Again prefix	28. Dwarf	38. Custom	48. Callicene	58. Pivotal	68. Humorous
19. Roman poet	29. Dwarf	39. Custom	49. Callicene	59. Pivotal	69. Humorous
20. Mournful tune	30. Dwarf	40. Custom	50. Callicene	60. Pivotal	70. Humorous
21. Tourist shelters	31. Dwarf	41. Custom	51. Callicene	61. Pivotal	71. Humorous
22. Sinner	32. Dwarf	42. Custom	52. Callicene	62. Pivotal	72. Humorous
23. Before	33. Dwarf	43. Custom	53. Callicene	63. Pivotal	73. Humorous
24. Chance	34. Dwarf	44. Custom	54. Callicene	64. Pivotal	74. Humorous
25. Wading bird	35. Dwarf	45. Custom	55. Callicene	65. Pivotal	75. Humorous
26. Nimble	36. Dwarf	46. Custom	56. Callicene	66. Pivotal	76. Humorous
27. Subterfuge	37. Dwarf	47. Custom	57. Callicene	67. Pivotal	77. Humorous
28. Piece of maver	38. Dwarf	48. Custom	58. Callicene	68. Pivotal	78. Humorous
29. Period of light	39. Dwarf	49. Custom	59. Callicene	69. Pivotal	79. Humorous
30. Commotion	40. Dwarf	50. Custom	60. Callicene	70. Pivotal	80. Humorous
31. Portable	41. Dwarf	51. Custom	61. Callicene	71. Pivotal	81. Humorous
32. Smallest state	42. Dwarf	52. Custom	62. Callicene	72. Pivotal	82. Humorous
33. Before	43. Dwarf	53. Custom	63. Callicene	73. Pivotal	83. Humorous

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The TINYMITES!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"THIS chicken tastes just like home-cooked," said Copy. "I have never looked at food that looked much better. Pass the gravy, if you please."

The farmer smiled and said, "Well, son, it IS home-cooked, but have your fun. It seems to me you Tinymites are always trying to tease."

Said Scouty, "Sure! I'll tease for more fine chicken, if you won't get sore. And, look! I've found a wishbone. Who is going to wish with me?"

"Right now, though, I will let it dry and we won't wish till by and by. The wish I make is going to be as crazy as can be."

"I'll wish that we have lots of fun upon your farm. We want to run and play till we're all tired out. Then we'll sleep in the hay."

"Why, you don't need to wish for that. I know that hope will not fail that," exclaimed the friendly farmer. "You can run the live-long day."

All of a sudden Windy spied the flying horse, and loudly cried, "Gee, we must feed our little pet. No doubt it's hungry, too."

"Out in the barn I'm sure I saw a dandy pile of hay and straw. The horse can flop down in a stall and rest when it is through."

Then Windy jumped up from his seat and took the horse out to its stall. Some other horses neighed a friendly greeting to the beast.

The flying horse said, "While I'm here please watch me for I sadly fear that I will eat too much because this is a lovely feast."

Outside, the rest were having fun. The farmer watched wee Duncy run up to a fat old pig and promptly jump upon its back.

This scared the pig and off it went. A very thrilling time was spent. Poor Duncy was jerked round so much he thought his bones would crack.

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