

(Political Advertising)

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RE-ELECT
HENRY E.
CARTER
(Floor Leader of the Assembly, 1923 Session)
Republican Candidate for
ASSEMBLY

71st District

On His Record for Economy in State Administration Liberal School and Progressive Legislation

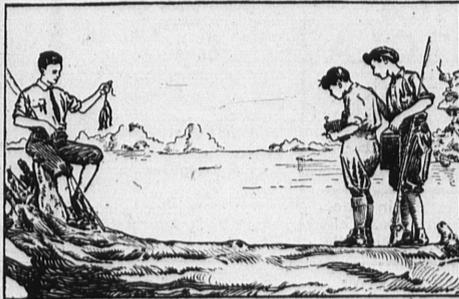
PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 26th
—VOTE FOR HIM AT THE PRIMARY—

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BILLY WHISKERS
By FRANCES MONTGOMERY

"Stubby told how he had carried the sandwiches to Mr. Noland. "I can tell you," he continued, "Mr. Noland appreciated those sandwiches as much as I did the lunch on the grocer gave. And he said to the farmers who were helping him: 'There is a good-hearted man, and from now on I shall buy all I can at his store. He deserves to be helped.' To which all the farmers agreed and one and all said they traded with him altogether, as they found he never cheated on his weights or gave short measure. "With the help of the farmers, the auto was soon up on the road and hitched to the back of one of the farm wagons that was going our way. Mr. Noland and I went in another wagon that was going the same way.

Home Before Dark
"In this manner we reached home before dark. I tell you what, give me an auto in preference to a horse! My back fairly ached from trying to push those slow horses, and it took hours to go over the road we had traveled in minutes by automobile. "I am pretty tired, so I guess I will bid you both good-by and go to bed. Au revoir until tomorrow!" "Not so fast!" said Button. "I am tired, too, so I will turn in when you do."

"I am not feeling any too spry myself," said Billy. "So, if you two are going to bed I will also." And presently the three chums were fast asleep under the trees, living over again in dreams their experiences of the day. The next day when Billy, Stubby and Button were resting on the grass on a side hill, Billy exclaimed in a petulant voice: "Say, fellows, I am getting tired of this place and I feel that it is time we were continuing our journey."

"I am exactly of that opinion," said Stubby. "Anything you fellows plan is all right to me," said Button. "Then it is agreed we move on," said Billy. **See Fun Ahead**
"The sooner the better for me," replied Button, "for I know I am in for a siege this afternoon when Nellie comes home from school. I heard her ask Kittie to come over and bring Bella, and she said they would have a tea party under the trees, and make the cats sit in high chairs at the party, with bibs

on their necks, and drink tea. 'Won't it be fun to see them sit up and drink tea?' she said. "Now I have attended all the tea parties I want to, so unless we move on I shall have to find a place to hide all the afternoon." "What do you say to starting this minute?" asked Billy. "Say we do!" replied Stubby and Button, as with one voice. **"Toward the North"**
"In which direction shall we go?" asked Stubby. "Toward the north, silly. Always toward the north, where home and Nanny are!" replied Billy. "But the lake is north of us here," objected Stubby. "I know it is, but we will follow its shore until we come to the end of it and then on north, or get a chance to cross the lake in a boat. And who knows but what we may come to a railroad track to follow which will be a short cut? Anyway, let's make for that high hill you see off there to the north, and perhaps when we reach the top of it we can see a good road to follow."

"Well, here goes!" said Button, and he put his head down and started on a fast run, Billy and Stubby close at his heels. They followed the lake shore as far as they could, as it was better traveling there than in the high grass. They also kept as close to the water's edge as they could and still dodge the waves. Frequently Billy and Stubby were caught by a wave, but they did not care, as it only cooled them off. But Button contented himself by running along the wet sand out of reach of the waves. **See Men in Water**
They had gone about half a mile out of town and were still running along the beach when they came to a sawmill where there were a lot of men wading in the water up to their knees, pushing logs onto a narrow endless moving incline that carried them up into the mill where they would be sawed into lumber. "Don't they look like big alligators being pushed up that plane to be killed?" said Billy. "They really do, but I never thought of that before," replied Stubby. "They remind me more of cattle being driven into the slaughter

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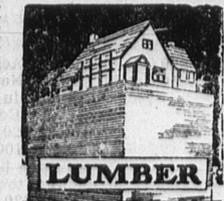
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pens at the stockyards," said Button. "There is something fascinating about watching those big logs being carried silently up into the mill to be turned into shingles, flooring and boards of various lengths to be made into furniture," remarked Billy. "There surely is. But we can't stand here all day or we won't get far on our journey."

Hear Big Voice
The three had just started on a run again when they heard a big voice which they recognized as Mr. Noland's calling to them. He stood on a tramway that ran from the mill to the boat landing. "Here, you rascals, where are you going? And what are you doing so far from home? You'll get lost one of these days if you don't stop wandering around in a strange town the way you do. Here, come back, I say! Don't you hear me calling you? I just bet this old mill makes such a noise they don't hear me!" and he put his hands up to his mouth and tried to make a megaphone out of them, but it was of no avail. "The chums kept on at their rapid pace and turned neither to the right nor to the left, pretending they did not hear him. After they were out of sight and sound of the mill they stopped to rest and get their breath, for they had been running fast. "I did not know Mr. Noland owned a mill, did you?" Billy asked. "No. But he seems to own or

at least have a hand in everything in that town, I have observed," said Button.

Propose Lectures
"I really think they will be sorry when they find we don't come back," said Stubby. "One could never find nicer people to live with. But we are too old travelers to settle down in any one place, no matter how nice it is. The wanderlust has surely got us by the throat."

"Billy," said Button, "you should go on a lecturing tour through the U. S. A. and relate the different exciting experiences you have had in the many different countries you have visited."

"How about you and Stubby doing the same thing? You have been with me nearly everywhere I have been."

"I know, but you have so much more presence than we have and your voice carries so much farther when talking than ours do," said Stubby.

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For Week Ending August 23, 1924