

SHOUSE PLANS CONTINUED PUSH BY DEMOCRATS

Inter-Party Split on Dry
Issue Gives Kentuckian
'Biggest Job.'

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Robins
son to the right of him, Smith to
the left of him, Raskob before him,
Roosevelt behind and all around
Democrats galore.

In the middle, dignified and
friendly, is Jouett Shouse, the Ken-
tuckian, who hopes
to perform a
Democratic mir-
acle.

It has been two
years now since
he became the
party's national
director in charge
of its permanent
offices here. And
judged by almost
every political
standard he has
been successful so
far.

But the biggest
job is ahead, and
it is double-bar-
reled. First there
is the prohibition controversy within
in his own party that must be settled
somehow, and then the 1932
campaign. Whatever the outcome
of the former, Shouse still will be
largely responsible.

Having had newspaper experience,
Shouse has used newspaper tactics
to accomplish his ends, and, with
the assistance of Charles Michelson,
once reporter for the New York
World, there has been piled up in
the country's periodicals the greatest
collection of Democratic publicity
ever gathered.

Through his well-organized public-
ity bureau he has made Demo-
cratic congressmen and senators
articulate, and has used his and
Michelson's abilities to meet each
issue as it arose.

Importance of this is evident
when it is recalled that in the
past Democrats worked themselves
into fighting trim only once every
four years. Shouse has carried the
fight to the Republicans and more
than that, put them on the defensive.
He hopes to keep his party
on the offensive.

In Kentucky, his home state, he
started as a reporter and finally
became managing editor and then
business manager of a newspaper.
He was elected as a Democrat to
the state senate of Kansas, where
he moved when a young man. As
a Democrat he represented a Kan-

Pilot in Tragic Air Dive Had Adventurous Career

III-Fated Aviator Once
Played on Superstitions
to Save Life.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Robert
G. Fry, pilot of the plane that
carried himself, Knute Rockne and
six others to their deaths in Kansas,
had led a life filled with harrowing
escapes from death.

In China four years ago, he "died"
and was brought back to life twice
in the same day—once by his
parachute, once by the superstition
of the Chinese natives.

He was then Sergeant Fry, of the
marine corps. Flying near Tientsin
his rudder jammed, his plane fell in
a spin, and he jumped with his
parachute.

Landing in a little Chinese village,
angry natives surrounded him, and
were on the verge of tearing him
apart. Fry had to think fast. Sud-
denly he told them,

"You can not harm me. I am a
god, who came down out of the sky
to pay you a visit."

Whereupon, the story goes, the
Chinese bowed down and worshipped him,
took him on their shoulders,
and carried him back to safety.

Upon the arrival, his Chinese ser-
vants insisted that he go at once to
see the priest. They believed that the
"engine devil" and the "airplane
devil" had plotted against him and
thrown him out of the plane, but that
the "parachute devil" had re-
fused to join the rebellion, and had
caught him. They were afraid the
"parachute devil" might not be so
kind the next time.

Fry had been flying since the war,
and for Western Air Express since
1928. He was married recently.

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28-MILE RACE BY ILL SENATOR ENDS BLUE LAW

Leaves Hospital to Cast
Deciding Vote for
Maryland Repeal.

By United Press
ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 3.—A
Maryland state senator left his hos-
pital bed and rode in an ambulance
to the old statehouse and was car-
ried into the senate chamber on a
stretcher.

There he collapsed in the excite-
ment, but was revived in time to
cast the deciding vote.

All during the latter-day Sheri-
dan's ride, liberals in the senate fil-
tered against a vote, one mem-
ber succeeding another in speeches
until Atkinson, who was convales-
cing from a major operation, was
borne in.

Florida, Kentucky, Nebraska and
Wisconsin have no bonded indebted-
ness.

RUINS SHOW ANCIENT CALENDAR 'PERFECT'

Moon's Orbit Was Time System for
Extinct Casa Grande Race.

By United Press
CASA GRANDE, Ariz., April 3.—
Calendar improvement may be a
hobby of modernists, but records at
the Casa Grande ruins, near here,
disclose that a perfect system of
time measurement was in use thou-
sands of years ago.

Once a year, at exactly the mo-
ment the earth completed its
orbit around the sun, the rays of
the sun beamed through the Hoh-
okam, marking definitely the begin-
ning of the end of a year.

The Hohokam was the calendar
used by the prehistoric people who
occupied the ruins. It is thought
smaller divisions of time were
marked by new moons.

The use of these sera has become
increasingly popular for treating
diseases and for giving protection

FIND NEW WAY TO GIVE SERUM

Scientist Tells Cleveland
Convention of Method.

By Science Service

CLEVELAND, April 3.—A new
chemical process that is expected to
eliminate all danger from protec-
tive or curative serum administra-
tions was reported by Professor J.
Bronfenbrenner of Washington Uni-
versity, St. Louis, at the meeting
here today of the American Associa-
tion of Immunologists.

The use of these sera has become
increasingly popular for treating
diseases and for giving protection

From diseases. Toxin-antitoxin for
diphtheria and anti-tetanus injec-
tions are followed by grave com-
plications and even death. This has
made some physicians hesitate to
use the sera. Delegates were told.

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