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Texas firebrand

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going after his first wound, but a later high explosive shell 'ust about ruined him—arm, collarbone, shoulder blade, and spine. It took 16 years and 5 hospitals to clear that up.

Back in San Antonio, Maverick married a charming Texas girl, Terrell Louise Dobbs. There are two children, a boy and a girl. At twenty-four, president of the San Antonio Bar Association, he struck some blows at the Klan. But the law palled. Maury went into the lumber and building business.

DURING the mid-1920's he darn' near lapsed into conventional respectability. He joined "booster" clubs, preached on progress, and cleared about \$100,000 building cheap houses which, he says now, "were a disgrace to American civilization." He was also elected tax collector, at \$12,500 a year.

The depression woke him up. He saw his friends going under; he saw broke and bewildered transients streaming through San Antonio. He determined to find out what the unemployed were really thinking, so he bummed his way as a hobo around Texas. When he got back to San Antonio he organized transient relief stations at all the freight depots, and a co-operative colony which housed about 300 unemployed in idle freight cars. Describing how capitalism came to the colony, he wrote:

"There were penny castes and dollar castes. The penny caste was composed of those who had less than a dollar, and they were the advanced thinkers. Those who had over a dollar, but under five dollars, were the liberal Democrats. Those having over five dollars were the Tories and reactionaries, and looked with disdain on the others, whom they regarded as a proletarian mob."

He has never since doubted that Americans are fundamentally capitalist. But he thought the capitalism needed serious readjustments, so he talked his way into Congress, although his war wounds had suddenly attacked his muscular co-ordination.

Immediately after the election he underwent a critical operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Now he is in sturdy health, although he is always dieting—"taking off 40 pounds"—and then putting them back with chile con carne.

In Congress he had a sparkling opportunity, but made the prime error of neglecting his fences back home. He seldom answered letters or greeted delegations. He denounced the machine back home and feuded with

How's your "Pep Appeal"?

—by Dorne



Lil: Arthur—that's a horse, not a hearse! Put some pep in it!
Art: Aw, Lil! I didn't wanta be an actor.



Aunt Patty: Lil, it's a plain case of no pep appeal! I'll bet he doesn't get all his vitamins. Come over to my house and I'll show you lesson number one—a lesson entitled "KELLOGG'S PEP."



Aunt Patty: And don't let him forget it, Lil! Right in that crisp wheat-flake cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, are extra-rich sources of two of the most important vitamins, the ones our diets are most likely to be deficient in, vitamins B, and D.

Art: Holy smoke, Auntie! It's delicious! Why haven't you told us about it before?



Art: You know, KELLOGG'S PEP and those other vitamin foods she told us about might make a lot of difference in me!

Lil: From now on, my handsome hero, you're going to be the most vitaminized man in Suffolk county!

Vitamins for pep! Kellogg's Pep for vitamins!

Pep contains per serving: 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of vitamin B₁, according to age; 1/2 the daily need of vitamin D. For sources of other vitamins, see the Pep package.