

Republicans Mass For Cleveland Convention

FRENCH STRIKE WIDENS

Action Taken As Workers Win Victory

Walkouts Flourish Anew As Original Demands Are Satisfied

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—One hundred and fifty thousand coal miners in northern France were called out on a general strike today a few hours after one million other workers won a complete victory in a "folded arms" refusal to work.

The leftist government announced Sunday night that "partial" agreement was reached to end the spreading strikes which have tied up the nation's industrial life.

Recognize Unions After a three-hour conference between strikers and representatives of the employers, Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro said the employers agreed to pay salary demands, recognition of the right of collective bargaining and the free formation of unions.

Inability to agree whether or not factories held by workers must be evacuated before an accord is signed, however, was holding up a complete accord, he said.

His statement was issued before the miners in northern France added to the mad tangle of affairs by following their fellow workers on strike just as it appeared the difficulties were being cleared up.

Chief Issues The first attempt to settle the strikes on a nation-wide scale came on the fourteenth day of the movement with ranks of the dissatisfied workers steadily increasing.

Chief demands were more pay and shorter hours. Negotiations in individual factories were suspended pending the outcome of the new Socialist premier's (Léon Blum) attempt to bring capital and labor together in general agreement.

Paris streets were almost bare of automobiles except for buses, which were supplied with gasoline from army pumps to run their cars and ambulances.

Food Supply Restored Distribution of milk and food in the capital almost returned to normal, according to government reports, for newspaper truckmen remained out on strike and some papers appeared with limited editions.

The strike was spreading rapidly to the north where red flags draped closed factories. At Valenciennes, where the situation was serious because of a steel mill walk-out, citizens were deprived of meat because of a slaughterhouse strike.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO HEAR JULY 4TH CELEBRATION PLANS Central committee in charge of arranging a July 4 celebration was to meet this afternoon at the chamber of commerce to hear reports of sub-committees. Preliminary plans have already been made for a number of sports events and the central committee was to study details and arrange plans for a definite set-up.

An extensive publicity campaign will be mapped as soon as all sub-committees have reported and a definite schedule of events is approved.

Boy Makes Tractor CANTON, O. (UP)—Sixteen-year-old Charles Lane has finished work on a home-made tractor which he started two years ago. It is made from automobile parts he found in junk yards. His only education has been actual experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips left Sunday morning for San Antonio to attend the West Texas Drugists' convention now in session there. They plan to visit other southern points before returning within the next two weeks.

Weather table with columns for Sun, Mon, and temperatures for Big Spring and vicinity.

Divorce Held Up



Saying he had been "imposed upon," Judge Oscar F. Nelson announced at Chicago he was withholding a divorce decree he ordered drawn up for Bobbe Arnst Cavenaugh (above), former New York dance hit, and divorced wife of Johnny Weissmuller, swimmer and picture actor. (Associated Press Photo.)

Preacher In Fear Of Life Day Of Killing

HOUSTON, June 8 (AP)—Testimony that the Rev. Edgar Eskridge labored under the impression that his life was in danger the day Police Chief Ed O'Reilly was shot to death at Orange was heard at the preacher's trial here today.

Clarence Keown, Orange oilman, testified of talking with Eskridge that day and heard him say: "Today is my day of execution. I'm going to stay and take it like a man."

Previous testimony had been introduced to show that the former Orange militant pastor had suffered delusions of great wealth and that he also harbored the impression that he was in constant danger of death.

On one occasion, witnesses said, Rev. Eskridge bought an automobile in a plot while holding a revival meeting in an adjacent city because he thought an attempt would be made on his life.

All defense testimony has centered around the contention that the preacher was insane at the time he shot the police chief to death.

Drilling Started On Jones Co. Test Blocked By Robbins

Drilling was underway on the B. F. Robbins, et al No. 1 McWright wildcat test in Jones county today after spudding Thursday.

The test, located in section 14 of the state orphan asylum lands, is on a trend between the five and production in the east half of the county and the discovery pool in the southwest corner of Jones county. It is on the 2,000 acre tract blocked by Robbins and located in the southeast corner of Dr. McWright's section.

The test is approximately three miles northeast of the town of Anson and is in the center of a series of locations in the area. Several local men, in addition to Robbins, are interested in the acreage around the well.

An Athens concern plans to spud a well 3 1/2 miles southwest of the block within two weeks and locations have been made 3 miles northeast by a Dallas group, 1 mile northeast, and 1 1/2 miles west and south. The latter test is to be started within 60 days.

Production in the eastern half of the county comes from 8 pools with half a dozen sand level productions, all under 2,500 feet.

W. K. Wood, et al of Albany hold the drilling contract for the test which will be carried to 2,600 feet or pay.

President Refuses To Commute Death Sentence Of Gooch WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt today refused to commute the death sentence against Arthur Gooch, Oklahoma kidnaper, to life imprisonment.

Colorado Banker Claimed By Death

Heart Attack Fatal To Head Of Two Bank Units

COLORADO, June 8 (AP)—C. H. Laskey, 76, president of the only two banks in Mitchell County—the City National in Colorado and the First State in Lorraine—and one of the most prominent residents of this section, was found dead in his automobile in front of a grocery store at Oak and West Second streets Monday morning at 10 a. m.

He had left a sick bed to attend an executive meeting in the offices of the Colorado bank and appeared to be improved in health. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Laskey came here in April, 1933, taking a job as a journeyman baker. He worked for a few months in the baking business and saved enough to buy an interest in the concern. From there, he branched out and took over the retail grocery business of that section and the Southern Pacific railroad.

Gresham, covered with blood and unconscious, was found by Jenkins' son, Harvey, and rushed to a hospital in Houston where doctors said he had a chance for recovery.

After summoning doctors to the aid of the mutilated man, Harvey found the body of his father lying in the woods a short distance from their home.

No motive for the attack could be established, according to officers. The station where Gresham lived alone gave evidence of a terrific struggle. Gresham, battered into insensibility with an axe handle, lay in one corner of his sleeping room. Although no instrument was found, doctors said the emasculation evidently had been performed with a pocket knife.

Jenkins and Gresham had been close friends for many years. After walking into his home about 7:30 a. m. Sunday, he told his family of what had happened, picked up the rifle and walked alone to the woods.

No Changes In Northwest Wildcat Test

Pike Well Still Drilling In White Lime At 3,330 Feet Formations were unchanged Monday morning in the Read, Schmid, et al No. 1 Walter Pike wildcat test one and a half miles northwest of Big Spring as operators drilled ahead to 3,330 feet in white lime.

If anything the lime appeared to be a bit harder. The test has been in the same formation since around the 3,000 foot level. No shows have been encountered.

Operators anticipated some shows around the 3,500 foot level. The test is to be carried to 3,500 feet or to sulphur water. If formations are encouraging there is a possibility that the test may be deepened from contact depth.

It is located 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 24, block 33, T-1-N, T&P survey and is midway on a trend between the Furman No. 1 Read, just north of here and drilled into sulphur water, and the 4,200 foot test on the Gular land west. The latter had oil shows.

Greenville Man Dies As Home Is Burned GREENVILLE, June 8 (AP)—C. L. Calkins, 66, paint contractor, was burned to death here Saturday night when his home caught fire. Calkins and Mrs. Calkins were asleep when she discovered her husband. She awoke her husband. She fled after Calkins told her he would leave by the rear door. He apparently was overcome by smoke and heat and was found later, burned almost beyond recognition.

License Non-Negotiable MARTINEZ, Cal. (UP)—A girl dashed into the county clerk's office with a strange man and a marriage license and asked to be married. The clerk pointed out that the man was not the one named in the license. She said she "had changed her mind since obtaining the license, but would like to save it." The clerk said she couldn't.

King Not To Get Pension EDMONTON, Alta (UP)—King Edward VIII, owner of the "E.P." ranch in Alberta, has been declared ineligible for the \$35-a-month "basic dividends" promised every adult citizen of the province by the Social Credit Government. When and if the "bonus" is paid, it is stated, the King will not get it because he is not a permanent resident of the province.

Takes Storage Bids For Postal Truck Postmaster Nat Shick Monday was collecting bids for storage of a one-ton government owned truck to be used in the collection and delivery of mail.

Shick received notice that the truck would be sent here after bids for use of a truck were termed "greatly excessive" by the postal department. The truck will have a 200-cubic-foot capacity.

HAMILTON DEFENDS LONDON FROM BORAH CHARGES



John D. M. Hamilton (upper right hand corner), campaign manager for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, shown at a press conference in Cleveland as he justified Landon's protagonism of some new deal measures in 1933-34 on grounds of patriotism. (Associated Press Photo.)

Traditional festivities surrounding the conclusion of the 180 feeding test at the U. S. Experiment farm will be abandoned this year, Fred Keating, farm manager, said today.

Forty head of white-faced steers will come off feed a week from Tuesday and will be quietly weighed and shipped to market without the customary ado, he disclosed.

Two reasons were given for passing up the annual Feeders' Day program which has become increasingly popular within the past few years. The steers will be coming off feed later than usual and it is almost impossible to obtain speakers from the colleges or the extension services. Moreover, the hot weather season has set in and presence of any large number will tend to unduly disturb the stock and cause excessive loss of weight.

The stock will be graded when weighed in Tuesday and shipped to market in Fort Worth. In the past most of the stuff has gone to the Texas market center, although some small lots have been purchased locally in former years.

Half of the 40 head are being fed individually and the other half as equal groups. In both instances two divisions are pitted against each other in tests to determine the relative value of feeding all cattle can eat and 80 per cent of that amount.

Last year the group stuff showed greater gains on a similar test, presumably because they consumed more feed. However, the individually fed steers showed more profitable gains.

County Judge Swaps Blows With Clerk

Garlington Sought To Add To Record Of Commissioners Court Blows were exchanged between County Judge J. S. Garlington and County Clerk R. L. Warren Monday afternoon when the former sought to attach a private notation to the commissioners' court records.

Friends stepped between the two after they swapped blows. The incident apparently was the outgrowth of previous differences between the commissioners' court and the judge over comments he had written on the minutes.

Commissioners had written the attorney general for a ruling concerning the legality of such a procedure and were advised that no one save the court had authority to change the records and that a notation probably would have no effect on the minutes. The court instructed Warren to preserve the minutes and told him he was responsible under the law to see that they were unchanged.

The court had been in session Monday. Aid Administered To Sooner Wind Victims LAWTON, Okla., June 8 (AP)—Red Cross and state and private relief agencies were hard at work today in the wind-swept western part of Comanche county assisting more than 200 persons left homeless by a series of four smashing winds.

Relief officials worked rapidly to prevent suffering in the devastated areas. In a meeting to complete arrangements for transfer of the port property to the city. Big Spring property owners voted on May 18 to purchase the airport holdings at \$36,000 and approved an additional \$6,000 for improvements.

Today's meeting was called after two unsuccessful attempts to have 30 per cent of the stock represented in a meeting to complete arrangements for transfer of the port property to the city. Big Spring property owners voted on May 18 to purchase the airport holdings at \$36,000 and approved an additional \$6,000 for improvements.

Seven Freed Of Charges To Defraud Government Loses Case In Connection With Texas WPA Project WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A District of Columbia supreme court jury today acquitted seven men of charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in 1934 during consideration of plans for the \$485,300 irrigation project in Willacy county.

The defendants were William A. Harding, former member of the Willacy county district board; Frank P. McElwath, Corsicana contractor; Perry A. Walby, Charles R. Oiberg, former PWA engineer; L. C. Hammond, H. W. Cole and James P. Barry, San Francisco lumbermen.

Charges of fraud brought against the men in 1934 created a furor since it was at the outset of the government's extensive PWA program and occurred at the time the government launched a drive against graft in administration of the works program.

Landon Leads Parade For Nomination

Texans Swing Support To Kansan, Borah Concedes Nothing

CLEVELAND, June 8 (AP)—Republicans massed for the 21st convention in greater numbers hourly today to find Landon leaders saying their campaign was "rolling along nicely," but Senator William Borah insisted that "nothing has been settled."

Increasingly, it seemed, the nomination vote might be measured not so much by buttonholing of footloose delegates but by data on economic fundamentals in the platform committee and perhaps on the convention floor.

Conceding that Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas was leading in his drive for the G. O. P. nomination, other candidates prepared to battle his selection and boldly predicted he would not be named on the first ballot.

Landon Support Weak? At the headquarters of Frank Knox, Illinois, William J. Donovan, New York leader, told newspapermen that "we might as well face the fact" that Landon is leading. He said he believed the Landon backing was weaker than supporters had maintained and "I'm confident he will not be maintained on the first ballot. If he does not get the nomination in three ballots, he is lost."

However, strength was added to the Landon drive when Texas republicans decided today to cast their 25 ballots for the Kansan as presidential nominee on the "first and other ballots."

The action was suggested by H. E. Exum, Amarillo, and the caucus instructed R. B. Creager, national committeeman, to support Landon. At Creager's suggestion, the caucus deferred action on a vice-presidential candidate.

Texas On Platform Program Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, republican candidate for governor of Texas in the 1932 campaign against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, was selected as a member of the vital platform committee.

Senator Borah, still holding aloof from any alliances, told the Idaho delegation today he would not "go into any combination or other movement to stop Landon" or any other strong candidate.

He said he differed with members of the delegation as to what they desire to do, but that "we have nothing to gain by doing so. They are willing for me to become a spearhead to stop the drive, but they say nothing about what will happen to me after the opposition is destroyed."

Proposed Amendment Question of a constitutional amendment to facilitate state labor legislation seized the foreground and gave promise of echoing the memorable battle of the century in Chicago in 1932 when the party wrangled over the prohibition plank.

Because the platform may have a distinct bearing on the ultimate nomination of the party, the activities of the platform committee are being regarded with intense interest. A statement from former President Hoover approving the submission of an amendment for state labor legislation paved the way for free discussion of the issue. It is primarily important since it is somewhat parallel with the new deal efforts to regulate hours and wages.

Vandenberg Lashes Out Vandenberg meanwhile marked the struggle over the vice-presidential nomination as well as that of president. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who refused Saturday to consider a second place on the ticket, threw that part of the contest into a free-for-all, Sunday lashed out at top-of-the-ticket hand wagons. He mentioned former Landon nor any other candidate by name, but said:

"I am more interested in personal than in principles. If this convention is true to its principles it will find out precisely where every man stands before it gives a vote for anything. Circuses have band wagons. This is a crusade or it is a failure."

The vice-presidential situation was far from clear. Landonites figuratively went over the field with a fine tooth comb in search of a man who they hoped would be paired with the Kansan—preferably an Easterner.

Telephone Brunites Two SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The telephone reunited Harry Jaeger of this city with his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Ganster, Brooklyn, N. Y., for the first time in 38 years. It was the first personal communication they had had since Jaeger left home in 1898.

Alberta Taxes Bibles CALGARY, Alta. (UP)—Bibles cost 2 per cent more in Alberta today than they did a month ago. It is announced that Bibles and books of a religious nature, if purchased for individual use, are subject to Alberta's new 2 per cent sales tax.

Baboon Wanted As Gift KEOKUK, Ia. (UP)—Henry Sanders thought he would give his son a graduation present, but was amazed when the youth, offered his choice of gifts, asked for a Hamadryas baboon. Sanders kept his word, and sent to Ethiopia for one of the 66-pound jungle denizens.

SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams, 808 W. N. 2nd street, Sunday became the parents of a four pound boy, christened Billy Joe. Mother and son are resting well.

CLEVELAND AUDITORIUM AGLEAM FOR REPUBLICANS

HAMILTON DEFENDS LANDON FROM BORAH CHARGES

TALLULAH CONGRATULATES DAD



The site of the national Republican convention at Cleveland was refurbished inside and out for the event at a cost of more than \$300,000, mostly from federal relief funds. WPA signs were greatly in evidence as workmen put the final coat of paint on the marquee. (Associated Press Photo)



John D. M. Hamilton (upper right hand corner), campaign manager for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, shown at a press conference in Cleveland as he justified Landon's antagonism of some New Deal Measures in 1933-34 on grounds of patriotism. (Associated Press Photo)



Tallulah Bankhead (above) stage and screen actress, said she was "very happy" to hear her father, Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, had been chosen speaker of the House. She is shown at Hollywood as she telephoned her congratulations. (Associated Press Photo)

THE KING SHALL BE CROWNED!



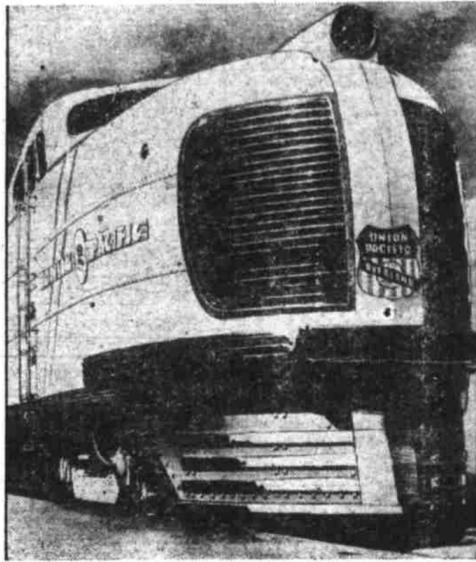
This bit of royal pageantry was enacted at St. James Palace, London, as Sir Gerald W. Wallaston, K. C. V. C., the Garter Principal King of Arms, read for the first time (above), the proclamation of coronation of King Edward VIII. (Associated Press Photo)

SCORES RELIEF FROM BENCH; THEN DECLARES A MISTRIAL



Declaring his criticism from the bench of relief fund handling as "reckless and careless" was "unjustified and prejudicial," Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught (above), a Republican, declared a mistrial at Oklahoma City in the case of Carl Giles, former Oklahoma FERA administrator charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in the purchase of miles from relief clients. (Associated Press Photo)

READY FOR CHICAGO-DENVER RUN



The Chicago and North Western and Union Pacific roads claim this new streamlined rail giant, the nose of which is shown above, will be the fastest long-distance train in the world when it starts daily 18-hour service between Chicago's loop and Denver June 18. It is expected to make the 1,049 miles at an average speed of 65.5 miles an hour. (Associated Press Photo)

RISKED LIFE FOR HOMELESS DOGS



Reg Tingle (above), or Cariboo, B. C., shown with the two homeless dogs he risked his life to save from a ledge down a 400-foot bluff on Fraser river. He was lowered on a rope down the face of the cliff. The dogs had been marooned more than a week on the rock ledge. (Associated Press Photo)

TAKING THE HELM IN FRANCE



As business prepared to take over the government of France under leadership of Leon Blum (above), a widespread "folded arms" strike embracing 350,000 workers threatened food and water supplies. Blum, scheduled to succeed Albert Sarraut as premier, is shown in a quaint pose during his campaign. (Associated Press Photo)

JUNE BRIDE FAVORS COTTON



Cotton lace for their ensembles are chosen by this June bride and her two attendants. Cut on slender lines with a modified train, the bridal gown is designed with a standing collar and puff topped sleeves. A white tulle veil falls from a tulle diadem. The lilac-colored bridesmaids' frocks are worn with violet toques. (Associated Press Photo)

GOP LEADERS CONFER ON CONTESTS



R. B. Creager of Texas (left), and Fred M. Harris of Ottawa, Kas., shown at Cleveland as they discussed contests for delegates to the Republican national convention. (Associated Press Photo)

AUTOGIRO FLIES WITHOUT WINGS



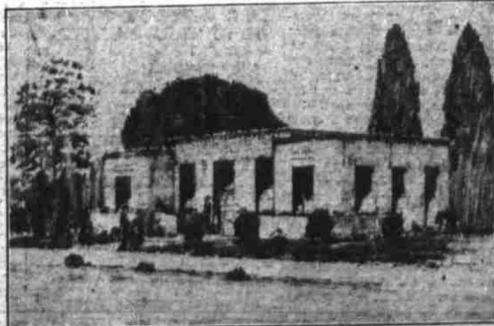
Here is one of the latest contraptions for air travel, the autogiro, being guided to earth at an airport near New York. The gyro rises almost vertically in a tremendous loop, powered only by top vanes and front propeller. James Ray built it in a hardly larger than that covered by a parked auto. (Associated Press Photo)

A BUNCH OF KEYS REACHES 21



The Famous Keys quadruplets, only quads to reach their majority, celebrated their 21st birthdays with a sand-lighted birthday cake in the parlour of their home at Hollis, Okla. Left to right: Roberts, Mena, Mary and Acosta. (Associated Press Photo)

Newspaper Opening Exhibit



The pavilion of the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper published in Boston, is nearing completion at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, Dallas, Texas. Its architecture is monumental in design in keeping with the theme of the Exposition. The building is in the cultural group and faces the lagoon. Displays in motion will present the editorial policies, news coverage, advertising and circulation features. (Associated Press Photo)

FIGHT FOR JAYCEE CONVENTION



Denver's delegates to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at Atlanta, wearing cowhide vests, but in a strong bid to bring the 1937 convention to their city. Front row, left to right: Lyman Baldwin, Dr. F. L. Lilly, W. G. Judy and James Abner. Second row: E. F. Berger, M. G. Berger, M. G. Kamm, William Powell, Ben Carlene. Third row: R. Nywanger, Bill Newton, Ev Wellmala and William Thompson. (Associated Press Photo)

EARLY ARRIVALS AT GOP MEET



Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Simms, the first to arrive in Cleveland to attend the Republican national convention, are shown presiding opening of the convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Publisher JOE W. GALBRAITH...

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THE CENTENNIAL YEAR Texas, by strenuous end-play, reached its Centennial goal Saturday.

Many other Centennial celebrations are going on. Fort Worth will have a lot of entertainment for the visitors.

It took the actual opening of the central exposition at Dallas to key Texas to the real spirit of the Centennial.

The Centennial is for Texans, as well as out-of-state visitors; and now that they have caught the spirit, Texans will really form the chief body of visitors at Dallas.

From now until late fall, Texas will be in a holiday spirit; it will have a magnificent show of national interest.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—I am reminded of that novel household of young women—three of them—who are as attractive as three magazine covers...

There's Lucy, the eldest, who is 23, and a product of Shreveport, La. Three years ago she came to New York to visit her aunt and never went home.

Why, then all the shooting? Well, she's pretty, and then too she makes rugs. Nice, flowery ones with funny designs and she makes them to order.

When you look at Martha's dark hair and gray eyes and long lashes you're about persuaded that she is Lucy's twin sister—but that isn't possible because Martha doesn't talk with a southern accent.

Martha assumes the role of teacher each morning (9 to 12) to 25 little boys and girls all about three or four years old.

Lucy and Martha both say they would positively be lost without Jean. "They forgot to put my town on the map, but it's in Maryland," Jean reports.

That's Jean, and with her you have Lucy and Martha. Their names aren't in lights or even in the headlines, but in their way they are important.

Auto Loans Ask About Our New, Low Rates ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE E. B. REEDER INS. AGENCY

HOOPER PRINTING CO. Station Building Commercial Printing

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By BREWSTER FAIRBANK and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CLEVELAND — Obviously it would be foolhardy to attempt to predict how many ballots it will take to nominate or defeat Governor Landon as presidential standard-bearer of the republican party.

These two have only one thing in common—opposition to the chief aspirant of the party, Alf Landon of Kansas.

And the big question in the minds of many GOP strategists is whether these two can be prevented from exploding at each other and at Landon.

The particular source of their worry is the speech the ex-president is scheduled to make from the convention rostrum.

But it fooled no one. It was an open secret that they secretly opposed giving Hoover any opportunity to loosen his pent-up resentment.

Even if Hoover does not rock the Landon boat, Landon managers are casting nervous eyes in the direction of the lion from Idaho.

Also, the senator from Idaho has resolved to make this a high-act finish. He has stopped short in various fights before. But this may be his last, and he is spilling for a chance to roar into action.

All in all, it will take very little to set Borah off, and the Landon managers fear that Hoover's speech may be the detonator.

To Borah, Herbert Hoover is Political Enemy Number One. Borah attacked the nomination race chiefly to prevent Hoover from grabbing the prize for himself or for one of his henchmen.

Wooling Borah The Landon camp has gone to great pains to woo Borah, but with no luck. To one emissary who talked with him a few days before he left Washington for Cleveland, Borah said:

"There is nothing you can offer me, because there is nothing you have that I would take."

However, the Landonites have not abandoned their efforts. If they can't win him over, their strategy is at least to keep him from going on the warpath.

Secret Speech What Hoover will say no one knows. He has kept his own counsel and has not consulted any of the regular party leaders.

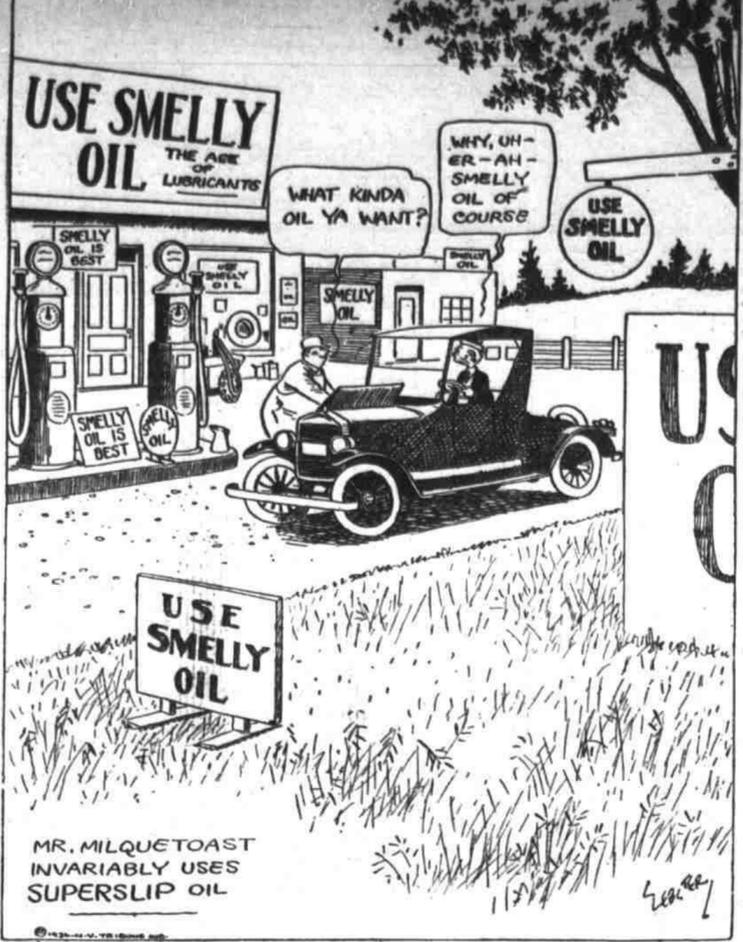
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San Quentin Becomes Melting Pot With Prisoners From 44 Countries

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. (UP)—San Quentin Prison, in proportion to its size, possesses a greater cosmopolitan and international population than any other spot in the world, according to a census just completed by Ralph Thatcher, editor of the prison's publication.

Even a session of the League of Nations meeting within the limited precincts of its own property, hardly can present a more universal international crowd than does San Quentin, he declares.

The Timid Soul



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Health resort, 2. Kind of song, 3. Highest point, 4. Part of an atom, 5. Leaven and ferment, 6. Water vapor, 7. Make keen, 8. Type measures, 9. Playing card, 10. Correlative of either, 11. Insert, 12. Persian poet, 13. Goddess of the harvest, 14. Pronoun, 15. Judge plant, 16. Bend down, 17. Transitive verb, 18. Carved figure, 19. Praises, 20. Quilting strap of a bride, 21. Compass point, 22. Tree, 23. Fruit, 24. Sculler, 25. Past, 26. Canadian abbr., 27. Nervous twitching, 28. Spire, 29. Grinding tooth, 30. Ventilate, 31. Bird of prey, 32. Piece out, 33. Affirmative, 34. Verdant, 35. South river, 36. Possible but not actual, 37. Concerning, 38. Eccentric rotating piece, 39. College degree, 40. Scamp, 41. Size, 42. Pasture, 43. Lubricated, 44. Ironman, 45. As far as, 46. Utter, 47. Bind, 48. Wooden pin, 49. Chess piece, 50. Female, 51. Whipped, 52. Mail to follow, 53. Arise in the sun, 54. Nurseries, 55. Place to sit, 56. Fail to follow, 57. Arise and required, 58. Postball position; abbr.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance): District Offices... \$25.00, County Offices... \$15.00, Precinct Offices... \$ 5.00. For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE. For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS. For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, JACK EDWARDS, MILLER HARRIS, MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY, HANK McDANIEL. For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT. For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER, FRANK HOUSE. For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT, J. S. GARLINGTON, CHARLIE SULLIVAN. For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER, R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN, E. M. NEWTON, MRS. J. L. COLLINS. For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON, WILBURN BARCUS. For Commissioner Pct. No. 1: FRANK HODNETT, REECE N. ADAMS, J. E. (ED) BROWN. For Commissioner Pct. No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER, A. W. THOMPSON, S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE, L. M. GARY, MARTIN E. TATUM, PETE JOHNSON. For Commissioner Pct. No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW, H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD, J. O. ROSSER, DAVE LEATHERWOOD, A. G. HALL, MACK BURNS. For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY, ED J. CARPENTER, W. M. FLETCHER, J. L. NIX, S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART, J. W. WOOTEN, EARL HULL, W. L. POE, T. E. SATTERWHITE. For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW, J. A. (DICK) ADAMS, J. W. TAYLOR. For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEPLLEY, JOE FAUCETT.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days... 11 A.M. Saturday... 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 4 Professional: Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas. 6 Public Notices: MAGAZINE Exchange, 204 Main, has moved to its new location just south of the Ritz theatre. WILL take 75 head of cattle to pasture. Grass located 12 miles north of Big Spring. Alvin Kincaid. NOTICE—I will pay \$300 reward to any person producing evidence against anyone for the theft of cattle from my premises. I. B. Cauble. 8 Business Services: Built-up roofing; composition shingles; re-roof a specialty; free estimates. Underwood Roofing Co. Ph. 621. 9 Woman's Column: OIL permanents \$1.50; reduced prices on all other permanents. Tonson Beauty Shop, 120 Main St. Phone 125. SPECIAL—Oil permanents \$1 and reduced prices on all other permanents; Arnott treatments including shampoo and set, 75c. Nanette Beauty Shop, 200 Owens St.

FOR SALE

- 26 Miscellaneous: LUMBER sold direct. Complete house bills. Rail or truck delivery. EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS, AVINGER, TEXAS.

FOR RENT

- 32 Apartments: ALTA VISTA apartments; completely furnished; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. Phone 1055. THREE big unfurnished rooms; conveniently located; good garage; no children. A. G. Hall, Phone 416. MODERN two-room furnished apartment for couple. Apply 501 Aylford St. TWO-room furnished south apartment; very modern and clean. Apply 801 Lancaster.

Rooms & Board

- 35 Rooms & Board: ROOM and board, with personal laundry free. Ideal rooms for central and northern Kansas and finest promising in the southwestern corner of the state, the area comprising part of the so-called "dust bowl".

REAL ESTATE

- 46 Houses For Sale: FOUR-room house at a bargain. Call 906 in the evening. FOUR room house, two lots, price \$250; \$100 cash, balance like rent. We have bargains for buyers and buyers for bargains. Fourteen years in Big Spring. Office 400 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 812. Rube Martin and C. E. Read.

AWARDS IN HISTORY

TEST TO 59 TEXANS Mrs. C. Elmer Austin, 516 Ris street, Tyler, mother of one child, is the winner of the \$100 first prize in the sixth of nine weekly contests dealing with important incidents in Texas history.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMBESSON Ritz Theatre Building

POLICE AT DALLAS

STAY ON LOOKOUT FOR PICKPOCKETS DALLAS, June 8 (UP)—Dallas police were ready today for American convention of pickpockets, as squads searched continental exposition crowds for more than 100 wallet-lifters known to be in the city.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Notes Refinanced—Finance made easier—More cash advanced—Courteous confidential service COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO. Big Spring, Texas 139 E. 2nd Ph. 622

Great Wheat Harvest Seen For Kansas

Outlook Now Points To The Greatest Production In 4 Years

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8 (AP)—Wheat is turning from green to gold on the Kansas plains and the state is talking optimistically of the "best harvest" in four years.

Yet, 100,000,000 bushels would be a bumper crop. Farmers still remember the big 1931 yield of 229,000,000 bushels—the largest on record.

Not that 100,000,000 bushels would be a bumper crop. Farmers still remember the big 1931 yield of 229,000,000 bushels—the largest on record.

Rain Revived Crop

The outlook for the approaching harvest looked dark indeed early in the spring. The driest three-month period on record had passed and farmers' hopes were low.

Jardine Optimistic

Similar optimism is expressed by Dr. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture under President Coolidge. Returning from a tour over much of the state recently, he predicted a harvest in excess of 100,000,000 bushels.

"Taking the state as a whole," he said, "crop conditions are as good or better than they have been during the past five years."

THREE RADIO TALKS SCHEDULED BY FDR DURING THE WEEK

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Three talks by President Roosevelt in his round trip to the Southwest are on the NBC and CBS schedules for next week. However, should any one of them conflict with the republican convention transmissions Mr. Roosevelt has requested that they be omitted.

The first, at the Arkansas centennial celebration at Little Rock, is for 6 p. m. Wednesday, with Sen. Joseph T. Robinson and Gov. J. Marion Futrell as additional speakers. The following Friday the president is scheduled from the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas for 10:30 a. m. The last talk broadcast, at Vincennes, Ind., is listed for 10 a. m., June 14.

Mrs. Leslie A. Dixon and son, Leslie, Jr., of Cement, Okla., came Saturday and left Monday after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins. Accompanying them home was Miss Octavine Cooper, business and vocational teacher of Colorado high school who has spent the week with Mrs. Collins, her sister.

used in Kansas City during the recent national medical convention. All known "dips" were put in jail and kept there until the convention was ended.

Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Chapter 17 NIGHT CHASE

Dirk glanced at the watch on his wrist. It was exactly two o'clock. He was curious, and did not turn out of the intersecting street which ended opposite his gates, but, dimming his lights, drove up to the curb and waited. Perhaps the woman would see him. Perhaps not. At any rate, it was not in his direction she had signaled.

She appeared not to see him. A car came presently past the gates, and halted some twenty feet below. The figure emerged from the shadow and went swiftly toward it. In the light of the car-lamps Dirk saw Hope's face, and as the car fell back, her snow-white satin gown. She stepped into the car, and was gone.

Dirk, too, was gone. He could not stop her, perhaps, but he could follow. Whatever her errand, she should not go alone. The car in which she rode—a black-and-green taxi, a pirate taxi—was flying toward the south. Dirk flew silently after it, through the empty streets.

The green taxi entered Broadway, flew through Yonkers into Manhattan. There, at Dyckman street, it turned right. The Riverside Drive where all traffic signals were suspended at this hour. At Seventy-second Street it mounted the speedway, racing like mad to Fifty-seventh, and there serpentine eastward, avoiding pauses for red lights.

In the west Forties, near Sixth Avenue, it drew to the curb before a brownstone dwelling that still housed a fashionable speak-easy. For the fraction of a second it paused while a man who had been waiting in the shadow of the basement steps came out and stepped aboard.

Dirk saw him as he came, slim and dapper and quick. The door of the taxi closed behind him, and the driver turned with the traffic into Fifth Avenue. There he was forced to pause, and Dirk, pausing too, drew his car abreast of the taxi.

It had been his intention, if such a situation occurred, to speak to Hope, to take her aboard his own car, and accompany her wherever she might be bound. Since the new passenger had come aboard, however, he had abandoned such an idea. He had even a feeling that he should cease following her. Her errand was no more than a rendezvous, perhaps, and he, himself, merely a spy.

He could see her now where a light from the Avenue fell across her face and that of the man beside her. The man was dark, youthful, rather handsome. He was talking rapidly, inaudibly, with Hope, making quick foreign gestures with his hands. She sat staring before her, catching the cloak together at her throat, her eyes wide and thoughtful, her face pale.

The lights went green and they darted forward, flew swiftly southward, then at a red-light, eastward again. They had reached Second Avenue in the upper Twenties, a dismal neighborhood. Beneath the elevated tracks a traffic light glazed suddenly, permitting the green taxi by a hair's breadth to fly ahead.

Dirk would have followed, but an officer beside the red signal had an eye on him. When he was released to follow, the green taxi, having turned east again, had disappeared.

Dirk flew along First Avenue, almost deserted here, and along the water-front. There was no sign of the green taxi.

His half-formed resolve to give up following had been accomplished for him. There was nothing to do now but return home. It had been hardly decent anyhow trailing her like this, when her errand was patently a secret one.

His intention in the beginning had been honorable enough. Something, he supposed, had called her out—something she could not tell Rupert, and he, himself, had not been there to tell. Wearing Rupert's jewels, she was not safe without a protector, a body-guard of some sort.

Now that she had chosen her protector, having come forth no doubt for the sole purpose of meeting him, let any uninvited guardian watch the fact that the Fates who wrap over clandestine lovers had been on her side.

Yet acceptance was not easy, he told himself, as he rode toward home. He had made himself responsible for this girl, for what she might be, for what she might do. If he had not vouched for her, pleaded and schemed and led for her, she would not have remained in the house.

Now that he had entrenched her there, he must protect the house and Rupert. Again, the man might not be her lover, or even—as had

naturally suggested itself to Dirk—her confederate in crime. She might herself be a victim, going to her death.

He put the thought from him. She had moved with a sureness, a confidence born of familiarity with the thing she did. To put out a drag-net for the taxi, to track her down, would expose and compromise her. To escape might be innocent enough. The time might come when she would tell him all about it.

He had made a note of the taxi's number, and of the hour it disappeared. Its destination would not be difficult to trace. A Manhattan taxi-driver would certainly remember a Westchester pick-up.

Reaching home, he instructed old David, the head gardener, who slept in the lodge, not to lock the gates, and in his own room, near the stairs, he waited, still dressed in his evening clothes, his door ajar, listening for Hope's return.

Waiting, he knew that it was neither the house nor Rupert he desired to protect. It was Hope. Whatever she had done, he wished to shield her from its consequences, even from discovery.

Once it occurred to him that Hope might already have returned, and he crossed the hall, knocking on her door—lightly, that Rupert in the next room might not hear. There was no sound, and he turned the knob. It yielded, and he went inside.

The room was in order for the night, a lamp burning beside the smoothly turned bed. Something else had occurred to Dirk. There was a chance that Hope had left the gems behind when she slipped out. If so, much of his anxiety as to her safety on her motives would be relieved.

The door leading to Rupert's room was closed, but the bolt was no longer drawn. Dirk moved softly to the stand beneath the long gilt-framed mirror. It was set now in orderly fashion with pearl and silver toilet accessories, all very new. He opened the single drawer below the mirror. Handkerchiefs neatly folded, veils, gloves . . .

He turned through them without compunction. There was nothing else.

Perhaps Rupert had acquainted her with the safe in the paneled wall of this room, a small cache where their grandfather had been accustomed to keep a bottle of old Bourbon and a few sacred mementoes. Its door was invisible amid the wainscoting, and one had to know where to feel along the ridges for the hidden spring.

Dirk found and pressed it. The panel slid back, revealing the small dark aperture. Something was inside, a parcel wrapped in tissue paper. He flashed on a near-by sconce and unwrapped the package. It was no more than a brush and comb, a nail-buffer, a hat-brush. They were mounted in imitation ivory and marked with a single red initial. It looked like the set that had been spilled from Hope's bag the day before.

Dirk rewrapped them wondering. They were certainly the set he had seen on the mirror-shelf when Hope had opened her door to say she would dress and go for a ride with him. Yet they were not marked with an "H," but with an "R." Perhaps they had belonged to Senator Leonard, the horseback-rider whose substitute Hope had been. Hope had no doubt fallen heir to them, intended to return them.

Yet why hide them? They were not of sufficient value for that.

There was nothing else in the cache. He touched the spring and the panel closed. No use looking further. If she had left the jewels, they would have been there.

At twenty minutes of five he heard what was the almost noiseless closing of the front door, and presently the faint stir of some one on the stairs. He looked, and saw Hope, a shadowy figure in the dim hall, open and close her door without a sound.

She was safe, at least, and she must never know. He must have either her voluntary explanation of this night, or else the opportunity to watch her unobserved and unsuspected.

(Copyright, 1936, Margaret Bell Houston)

Tomorrow Dirk tries, clumsily, some detective work.

SCOUT LEADERS FIX BOYS IDEAL MEASUREMENTS

NEW YORK (UP)—Health and the physical make-up of American youth will be the subject of a competition here June 10 when 5,000 applicants will vie for the title of the "healthiest and most perfectly developed boy." The contest is sponsored by the Boy Scout Foundation of New York in co-operation with the New York Board of Education.

Non-scouts as well as scouts between the ages of 12 and 16, the average age range of the Boy Scouts of America, will compete for the title and the Charles Atlas trophy.

The boy measuring the closest to the standard measurements for his age will be acclaimed the winner.

Officials of the Boy Scout Foundation have listed measurements for a 14-year-old boy upon which the corresponding measurements

WARDROBE WORRIES OF DAYLIGHT SAVERS BRING NEW FASHIONS FOR EARLY DINERS

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (UP)—Daylight Savings Fashions have been launched here to settle the question of "what to wear" when dining before dark. The sheerest of fabrics, high necklines and street length skirts are the "triple deere" for chic.

The extra daylight hour—long the bane of farmers and railway clerks—presents a new wardrobe worry to smart metropolitans, who object to donning dinner and evening clothes before the lights begin to gleam, but dislike to finish the evening at the theater or in a bright dance spot in afternoon attire. To meet the situation one designer created a range of daylight dining frocks.

They nearly all are made of the sheerest black or navy blue silk mousseline (which closely resembles silk organdy), designed with high necklines and skirts which are just a shade longer than street length. The sleeves in some are long, in others short and puffed.

Variety Provided
One is fashioned with brief puffed sleeves and a kneelength tunic rimmed in black satin braid, another with a peplum bodice marked with yellow silk tailored bows at neckline and hem.

The gem of the collection has been dubbed "Commuter's Delight" because it may be worn into town on the train, go shopping all day and step out to daylight dining in the evening. It is a sheer black organdy two piece model whose tailored top is banded in white pique and accented by a white belt and buttons. It may be worn with either black or white accessories.

Long skirted dinner suits are another favorite for daylight dining. The summer edition comes in a wide variety of designs. Suits of black satin-back crepe with jackets as tailored as a man's dinner coat are worn with colorful chiffon

for other age groups will be based. They are: height, 5 feet, 4 inches;iceps, 12 3/4 inches; thigh, 19 inches; calf, 12 3/4 inches; waist, 28 inches; chest (normal), 34 1/2 inches; chest (expanded), 36 1/2 inches; hips, 32 inches; neck, 13 1/2 inches; forearm, 9 1/2 inches, and wrist, 6 inches.



Here is a daylight dinner frock designed to be worn before dark, and dubbed "Commuter's Delight" because it is suitable for afternoon shopping as well as for dinner and

the theatre. It is a two piece design of sheer black silk mousseline edged in crisp white pique and finished with a white suede belt. A wide brimmed white hat, bag and gloves complete the costume.

of white rayon canvas or a short sleeved bolero white blouse and bright cummerbund (swathed girde).

Two tone prints—navy and white, for instance—make smart

First Baptist Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. R. Richardson

The Homemakers class of the First Baptist Sunday school met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Richardson for its monthly business and social meeting.

Instead of playing games the members spent their social hour in basting 15 pillow cases for Buckner's orphanage; these will be finished by the Junior G. A.'s.

Refreshments were served to: Misses W. P. Fries, Henry Jenkins, Tom Roberts, Carl McDonald, L. I. Stewart, R. C. Hatch, Elton Taylor, P. W. Fuglaar.

Air Traffic Showing Increase For April

The 20 scheduled air lines operating in continental United States in April, 1936, carried 71,446 passengers, and flew 4,884,856 miles and 30,326,036 passenger miles, according to reports to the bureau of air commerce, department of commerce.

The lines carried 483,505 pounds of express and flew 269,790,581 express pound miles during the month.

In April, 1935, total number of passengers was 61,499 and aggregate express was 144,951,487 pounds.

James Ripps and his mother, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, were in Lubbock attending the annual commencement exercises of Texas Tech college. Mrs. James Ripps received her degree today, having majored in home economics. They were accompanied as far as Lamesa by Mrs. J. B. Pickle, who will visit with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Duke.

Suits of daytime length combining a sleeveless little frock having a cut out back with a brief jacket which makes it suitable for street wear.

Hats, bags, gloves and handkerchiefs do much to stamp the daylight dining suits with chic. One smart New Yorker wears her black crepe suit with a cornflower blue chiffon blouse and a flower boutonniere and toque of the same cornflower blue. Another combines a black silk organdy daylight dinner frock trimmed in yellow bows with a wide brimmed black straw hat, black suede gloves and bag.

Square Motif In Filet Crochet



By RUTH ORR
PATTERN NO. 293

Here's a new motif to make. It is in filet crochet with the main pattern a star design on a background of lacets. Worked in No. 30 mercerized crochet cotton, the square measures about 6 inches across, so that only six of them will make a table dolly for the luncheon table and not many more will make tea cloth.

For a bedspread, the motif measures 16 inches across, done in knitting and crochet cotton. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 293 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 300, Station 1, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personally Speaking

Betty Lou Pysatt of Wynnewood, Okla., is visiting Wynell Woodall and other girl friends and her relatives for ten days.

Mrs. Dave LaLonde and daughter, Jacquelyn, have gone to Aberdeen, Miss., to visit relatives for the summer.

Mrs. S. C. Warren, who has been with her son, R. L. Warren during the winter months, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit with another son and three daughters.

Jack Yarbrough, associated with the livestock theft association at Sweetwater, was a business visitor here Monday.

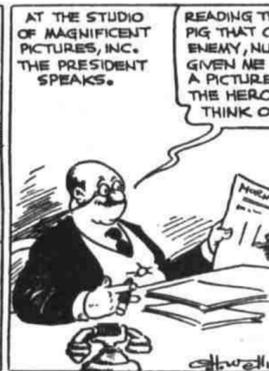
Mrs. Rose Caroline Straub of Troy is the only woman county commissioner in Kansas.

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Movie Material



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



LOOK FOR THE GREEN SPEAR—IT MEANS WRIGLEY'S!

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

RITZ
Last Times Tonight

THE SONG AND STORY HIT OF THE SHOW WORLD

EDNA FERBER'S Immortal classic

SHOW BOAT

IRENE DUNNE
ALAN JONES
CHARLES WINNINGER
PAUL ROBESON

PLUS:
Metro News,
"Goose Laid Golden Egg"

QUEEN
Today and Tuesday

A waterfront siren who obeyed only the law of her heart!

FEAR HARLOW TRACY
Spencer RIFFRAFF
with JOSEPH CALLEIA and UNA MERKEL

PLUS:
"Broadway Ballyhoo"

LYRIC
Today and Tuesday

HE HAD THE GIFT OF GAB—

—FOR THOSE WHO COULDN'T TAKE IT!

Brides ARE LIKE THAT!

ROSS ALEXANDER
ANITA LOUISE
JOE CANTORINI

PLUS:
Paramount News,
"Down the Rabbit"



Dayton Dean, accused as the Black Legion's "executioner" in the fatal shooting of Charles A. Poole, shown as he played cards in his cell at Detroit after an appearance in court with 12 others for examination on the slaying charges. The hearing was adjourned by request of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, who explained that additional arrests were imminent. (Associated Press Photo)

Penn. Governor Says Black Legion Says

DETROIT, June 8 (AP)—A charge by democratic Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania that the Black Legion is "an example of the new fascism" confronted political circles today as the state pressed its investigations on three fronts.

The young new deal governor of Pennsylvania, where a new inquiry into Black Legion activities has begun, blamed "republican industrialists" for the terrorist society in a speech last night before a large crowd at a congressional ball in the naval armory here.

"The Black Legion," Earle asserted, "is an example of the new fascism, preying on ignorance and petty human vanity, spawning in the diseased minds of fanatics and bigots."

Two grand juries were to sift evidence this week of floggings, killings and terrorism by the hooded, black-robed night riders, and Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of Wayne (Detroit) county continued his investigation.

San Saba Triplets Celebrate Birthday

SAN SABA, June 8.—San Saba county's first triplets, Joan LaTrelle, Thomas Franklin and Joyce LaRue Key, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Key, celebrated their first birthday at their home on the Barnes ranch in the southwestern part of the county Saturday with a number of gifts being sent to them by admirers in this and adjoining counties.

The youngsters, each weighing nearly 20 pounds, are in excellent health and have been since their birth on the ranch.

Bandit Is Out-stared

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—A youthful bandit pointed a gun at Herman Erlander, bartender, and ordered: "Stick 'em up." Erlander reached for his own weapon. The bandit and Erlander stood for a moment staring, and with guns trained on each other. Then the bandit turned and ran.

Robert B. Evans, postmaster at Elkmont, Ala., has not observed a holiday or taken a vacation in 70 years and says he works 15 hours daily.

New Hope For "Run-Down" Folks In Doctor's Tonic

Are you feeling tagged out, "run-down," lacking in ambition and pep? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't give up hope. A new, improved tonic preparation has been developed by a Missouri doctor which many sufferers say has quickly helped them back to that "good old feeling," full of zip and go. This doctor's prescription, known as Williams S.L.K. Formula helps build red blood corpuscles, and tones up the system. It is also a mild laxative and diuretic for the kidneys, thus aiding elimination of poisonous waste matter. If you are not feeling "up to the mark"—if you seem to have "lost your grip," try Williams S.L.K. Formula today. The first bottle's must produce results or money back. On sale at

JACK FROST PHARMACY

For Bloating, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Starting Tomorrow "FORGOTTEN FACES"

Big Spring's first hotel was erected by the Earl of Aylesford, a British nobleman, who settled on a ranch north of here. It served as his "town" home and was later known as the Cosmopolitan.

Business showed substantial gains here for the first quarter of 1936. Postal receipts were up \$877.11 and building permits jumped nearly \$11,000.

Baseball Scores
(Courtesy Canadian American League)

St. Louis	100 0
New York	110 1
Batteries—Knott and Hemsley; Malone and Jorgens.		
Chicago	010 10
Philadelphia	010 00
Batteries—Whitehead and Sewell; Ross and Hayes.		
First game:		
Detroit	100 010 001—\$ 11 0
Boston	000 002 40x—6 9 0
Batteries—Bridges and Reiber; Grove and R. Ferrell.		
Second game:		
Detroit	000 000 000 000 000 000
Boston	000 000 000 000 000 000
Batteries—Auker and Reiber; Ostermuller and Berg.		
National League		
Philadelphia	000 000 000 000 000 000
Chicago	000 000 000 000 000 000
Batteries—Walters and Wilson; French and Hartnett.		
New York	000 000 000 000 000 000
Cincinnati	000 000 000 000 000 000
Batteries—Gumbert and Mancuso; Derringer and Campbell.		
Brooklyn	000 01 000 000 000 000 000
Pittsburgh	000 000 000 000 000 000
Batteries—Brandt and Berres; Blanton and Todd.		

Personally Speaking

Mrs. H. B. Miles and son, H. B. Jr., returned Sunday to their home in Walnut Springs after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton.

Miss Louise Gierle intends to leave Tuesday with an aunt, Mrs. Harwood Keith of Borger, for a ranch near Eagle Pass where she will spend the next ten days.

Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Haag, Abilene, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, and other relatives.

School Patrols Efficient

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UP)—Two hundred Upper Michigan schools, where safety patrols are maintained have not had a single fatality or injury during the present school year, Ralph M. Sheehan, chief traffic officer for the Michigan state police, reports.

'CRACKER BARREL' POLITICIAN TO DIRECT LANDON FORCES AT CLEVELAND CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Governor Alt M. Landon's floor maneuvers at the national convention in Cleveland will be in the practiced political hands of a "cracker barrel politician" from the industrial east.

Even Democrats express respect for the political sagacity of Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican representative from North Attleboro, Mass., who has been named floor manager to further the presidential aspirations of the Kansas governor.

"Keeps Himself In Office"

"Martin is a shrewd fellow who spends his vacations on cracker barrels, making friends and keeping himself in office when other Republicans are being thrown out," said Democratic Senator Frank Maloney of Connecticut.

A master of practical politics and a veteran house member with twelve years of service, Martin is the unofficial assistant to Minority Leader Bertram H. Snell of New York. He frequently is mentioned as the next probable national committeeman from the Bay State.

Martin is a short, rotund bachelor of 51 who meets a voter once and ever after remembers to call him by his first name. He rose by his own efforts and now is publisher of the North Attleboro, Mass., paper for which he was a reporter while in high school.

Success Predicted

Tucked away in his files is a letter from one of his school teachers who, pleased at an early political



Joseph W. Martin, politically wise easterner, will manage the Landon forces on the convention floor at Cleveland.

I predict we'll see you in congress some day."

Jolly and amiable, a ready "mixer" among men, Martin is well versed in the intricacies of politics. He is a member of the powerful rules committee of the house, the foreign affairs committee, and runs the Republican side of the house

Luciano Convicted On Vice Charges

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Charles Luciano, known to the underworld as "Lucky" since the time he came back alive from a gangland ride, was convicted on all 62 counts of a vice indictment by a jury early today.

Eight co-defendants, indicted with Luciano as overlords of a \$12,000,000 compulsory prostitution syndicate in the nation's largest metropolis, were found guilty of the same

FOR THE WOMEN WHO CARE

The magic twist gives a marvelous sheer texture of beauty that will wear long and resist runs. They launder beautifully and retain perfect shape. Try Admission next.

59c to 1.25

KIMBERLIN'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

CARDUI

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine for the relief of functional periodic pain, nervousness and weakness due to poor nourishment. It is successful use by thousands of women.

"I have used Cardui and had good results from its use," writes Mrs. W. E. Barnett, of Taylors, S. C. "I suffered with cramping and headaches and would have a chilly feeling. Sometimes I would feel miserable and have pain more than a day, and I would be nervous. I read of Cardui and decided to use it. After taking six bottles of Cardui, I had less pain and was regulated. I feel much better."

When such suffering can be avoided by taking Cardui, isn't that the common-sense thing to do? Of course, if it does not seem to reach the cause of your trouble, consult a physician.—adv.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

To Bert Stevens to remodel a house at 507 Bell street, cost \$150.

To Mrs. Dora Roberts to lower floor to street level, install glass front and remodel interior of building at 206 Main street, cost \$4,000.

Marriage Licenses

Harry J. Templeton, San Angelo, and Miss Frances Bellew, Elgin, Texas.

Aubrey McCollum and Opal Jones.

New Cars

Dea Clifton, Chevrolet sedan. T. W. Moore, Ford tudor.

Big Spring boasts four service club units—the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and ABClubs having a combined membership of approximately 150.

The father of Mary Brian, movie actress, once worked in Big Spring for a drug concern. His name was Torrance Danzier and he was known as the best dressed man in town.

Howard county had a population of 22,888 on the last federal census and now has assessed valuations of \$13,272,116.

BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP

General Machine Shop Work—Portable Electric Welding, Boiler Welding and Refitting.

On Angelo Road

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors

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JACK FROST PHARMACY

Facts You Should Know About Your DOCTOR

Thirteenth of a series of articles devoted to the Medical profession and public health. Published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Why "Double-Mellow" Old Golds reach you **100% FACTORY-FRESH**

"All-over Seal" at Top. Note that the outer Cellophane jacket opens at the bottom; this makes an all-over sealed TOP, free of folds, exposed seams, and air crevices.

"All-over Seal" at Bottom. Note that the inner Cellophane jacket opens at the TOP; this makes an all-over seal at BOTTOM, free of folds, exposed seams, and air crevices.

"All-over Seal," all around. Note that there are no unprotected seams on any side of the package. Each jacket covers and re-reinforces seams of the other.

Proof against any weather. Neither Old Sol, with his driest rays, nor the Rain Man, with his moisture, can rob Old Golds of their fragrance and freshness.

LIFTING THE SHADOW OF DREAD

The discovery of Anti-Toxins, Serums and Vaccines is one of the accomplishments of Medical Science, of which all Doctors are proud, and for which they are profoundly thankful. These have helped to lift some of the dread, which parents endure during the infancy and early childhood of their youngsters.

It is almost criminal these days, for children to be left to the mercy of common but deadly diseases, such as diphtheria, smallpox and lockjaw, with the preventive serums easily available. Many deaths, grave illnesses and lifelong after effects can be avoided by proper attention and timely immunization.

Consult your Doctor and protect your children against these drains on growth and development

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Follow the Crowds to Penney's

Penney's WHITE FAIR

Now Going On Save On White Goods Now

Summer's Newest Fashion GLOVES
Reduced to **49c**
Quick Turn-overs White and Colors

PILLOW CASES
42 x 36 **9c**

Ladies' Frock Dot ORGANDIE DRESSES
A Wonderful Value **88c**

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Made of good grade nainsook, sleeveless suspender back reinforced.

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Fast Color **37c**

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Excellent For Dish Towels

Cotton Crinkle Striped BEDSPREAD
An Unusually Grand Bargain!
69c
A new spread will freshen your bedroom for summer! Smart stripes in favorite colors! Washes well. 80 by 105 inches.

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All White Dotted Swiss
25c Yard

For Smart New Frocks Dress Prints
8 1/2c yard

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