

GOP Platform Is Altered To Suit Landon

CONTRACT ON POSTOFFICE IS AWARDED

Angelo Firm's Bid, Lowest Of Three, Accepted; Given 240 Working Days To Complete Building Project

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Contract for construction of the post office building in Big Spring was awarded by the treasury department today to Templeton-Cannon of San Angelo on a bid of \$94,350.

FD Discusses His Views On Constitution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt pledged his administration last night to a "march forward" under the "broad purposes" of the constitution in meeting the economic and social needs of the day.

Pledges Administration To Meet Economic And Social Needs

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Water Survey Being Checked

450 Wells In County Now Tested By State Engineers

Marker For Trail Sought

Would Denote Historical Significance Of The Marcy Route

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

Table with columns: TEMPERATURES, Wed. p.m., Thurs. a.m.

Texas Heroes Are Honored By Roosevelt

President Speaks At San Jacinto; Will Be At Centennial Friday

HOUSTON, June 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt paid tribute to Texas pioneers on the battlefields of San Jacinto today, asserting that "liberty loving people will always do battle for the principles they believe right."

H. B. Dunagan, Pioneer Of County, Dies

Long Illness Fatal; Services To Be Held At 3 P. M. Friday

Horace Brigham Dunagan, farmer of five miles west of Big Spring and resident of Howard county for 43 years, succumbed at his home at 8:10 Thursday morning, following an illness of three years.

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W. O. George, attached to the state board of water engineers, Thursday checked progress of the underground water survey under the direction of J. H. Samuelli.

Marker For Trail Sought

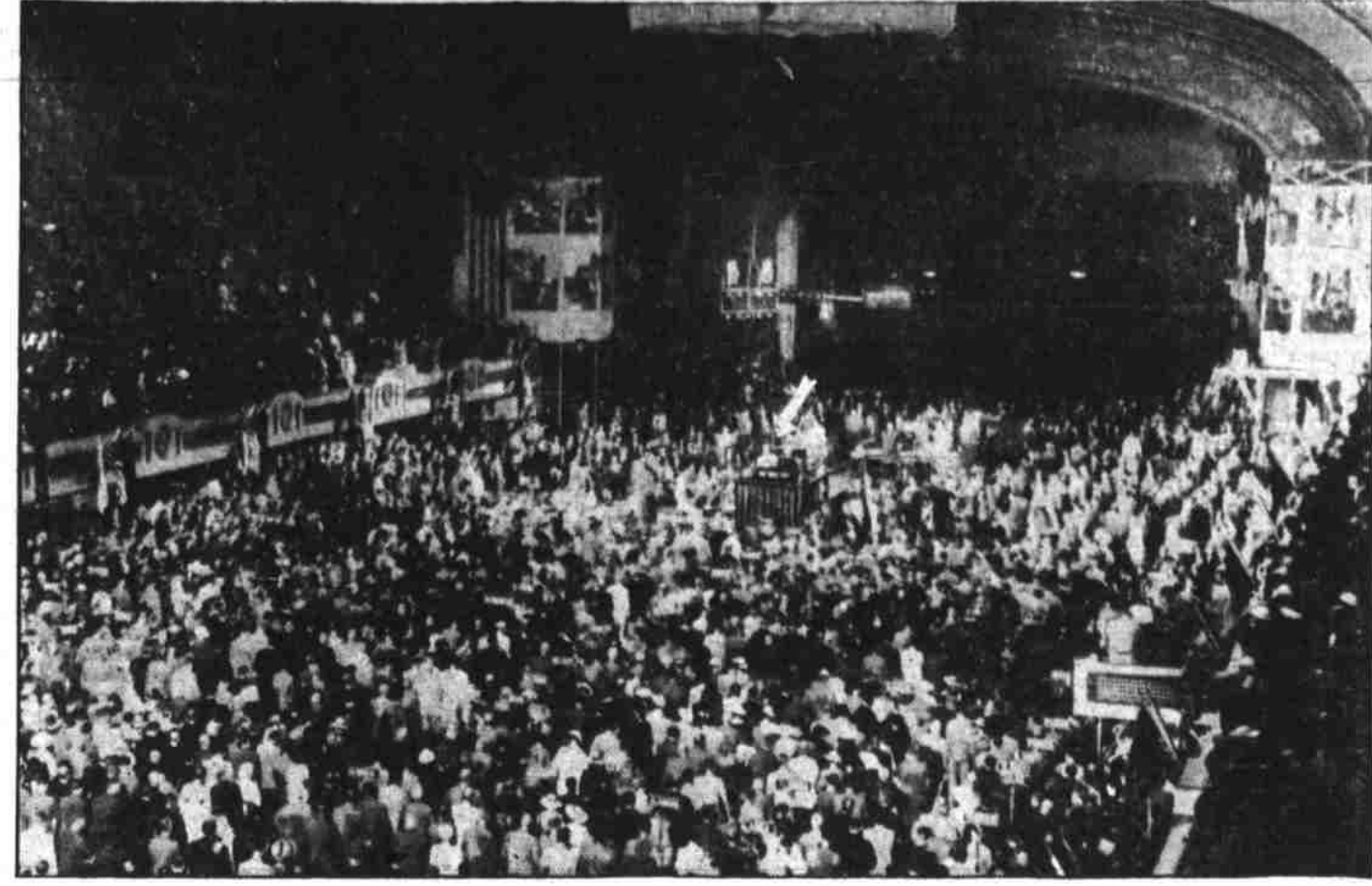
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AS THE 1936 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION OPENED



The Cleveland auditorium was jammed as the Rev. Albert McCarthy, standing on the speakers' platform (indicated by arrow), beside National Chairman Henry F. Fletcher, opened the 1936 republican national convention with an invocation. There was a profusion of Kansas sunflowers as the convention opened, a gesture on the part of supporters of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, leading contender for the presidential nomination. (Associated Press Photo.)

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Co. General Fund Balance Only \$105

Total In Treasury Higher Than Year Ago; Relief, Salaries Heavy Drain

While the May report of the county treasurer showed an increase in the total balance over the same month a year ago and \$94,556.50 for April, 1936.

France Faces New Strikes

Butchershop Workers To Walk Out Unless Demands Are Met

Views Radio Sites Here

Engineer Confers On Preliminary Plans For Station KBST

Colorado Man Is Given Two Years In Knife Slaying

Lodge To Elect

Hits Sulphur Water, Pike Test Plugged

Schmid Would Explore Deeper Levels; Continental Finishes Pair

Wants To Deepen

France Faces New Strikes

Butchershop Workers To Walk Out Unless Demands Are Met

Views Radio Sites Here

Engineer Confers On Preliminary Plans For Station KBST

Colorado Man Is Given Two Years In Knife Slaying

Lodge To Elect

Selection Of Kansan Seen As Certainty

Knox And Vandenberg Loom As Prospects For The Vice Presidency

CLEVELAND, June 11 (AP)—With the nomination of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for president conceded on all sides, the republican platform emerged from the resolutions committee at noon today after a number of changes made at the request of Landon.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

CHARLEY AKEY, Muniy golf pro, is a little bit peeved over the fact that the dates for the Abilene invitation golf tournament are the same as those for the first annual Muniy course invitation tournament here—July 3-5. Akey announced first, so he sees no reason why the Abilene golfers should not change. Unless we're badly mistaken, the West Texas Golf association has a committee appointed for the purpose of preventing such conflicts. Get busy, boys, here's a good one to work out.

COUNTRY CLUB golfers are still "hot" for the idea of installing grass greens. But not Prexy Carl Blomhild, Carl would rather get the club out of debt and a long way in the clear before even thinking of such a thing. However, he admits that a move has been made to get 18 willing country club members to each donate the price of a green. They might put that over, but they're sure to find that upkeep will be expensive. Dues will have to be raised and the members who were against the grass greens will squawk about that. It has been estimated that upkeep on each green will be about eight or nine dollars per month. Grass greens would be an improvement. There's no doubt about that.

"TIN" REED, former teacher in the local school system, and now a professor at Eastern New Mexico Junior college at Portales, lighted his football field without doing much serious thinking. Milton "Speedy" Moffett visited in Portales recently and reports that Reed hauled down trees out of the mountains for his light poles. They were put up green and after a few weeks' time were so badly warped they were practically useless.

THE CHAMBER of commerce is preparing entry blanks to be mailed out here for the various sports events scheduled here July 4.

CHARLES W. WORLEY is busy moving the country club fairway again.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors. 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays. 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 864. JACK FROST PHARMACY

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing

Why Gulf has a new Gas for June



THIS IS GRADUATION MONTH—and the month to graduate to Gulf for Gulf is out with a new summer gas—the chemical formula of which is actually changed to fit June weather in this locality. Without such a change, your fuel won't burn completely—part of it goes out your exhaust unburned, wasted. But because that Good Gulf is "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Get Gulf for top June mileage—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

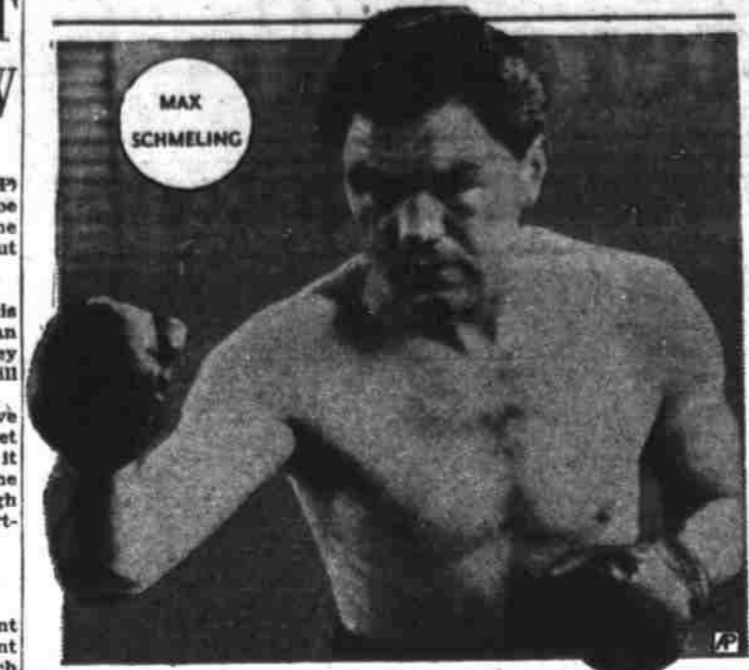
"Kept in Step with the Calendar" THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE. GULF logo.

MAX SCHMELING HAS LEFT HAND READY FOR LOUIS

KNOWS HOW TO CONNECT WITH JAW

By EDDIE BRIEZE NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 11 (AP) Whether Max Schmeling licks Joe Louis in the Yankee stadium June 18 is something else again. But this much is certain: Joe Louis is going to get hit. "Nobody has ever hit Joe Louis a real hard punch," the German said today. "Maybe that's why they call him a superfighter. But I will hit him. Let me tell you. "Ever since I came here I have been practicing at finding a target with my right. For two weeks it was no good. I would aim at the jaw, but the blow would land high up on the face or my sparring partner's head or shoulder. "But I kept practicing every day. Now it is different. I hit what I aim at." Schmeling proved it, too. He went into the ring with three different sparring partners and hit each where and when he pleased. Swings To Left The job now is to perfect his left and Max will concentrate on that until he breaks camp the day before the fight. "That is the important hand in this fight," said Trainer Max Machon. "So we go right to work on it." Machon didn't explain why he regarded Schmeling's left as his principal weapon against the Brown Bomber, but he certainly left the impression that there is plenty of room for improvement of Max's shots from the port side. When they arrived from Germany in April, both Schmeling and Machon insisted Louis had a weakness and they knew what it was, but you couldn't get another word out of them on the subject. "That is between Max and me," Machon would say. Not even Herr Director Joe Jacobs knows the secret. Schmeling, living the life of a hermit in his training camp here, will talk of anything but the approaching fistcuffs. Mention Louis and he replies: "Let's go shoot clay pigeons," or, "let's go have coffee," or, "Congressman Zioncheck, he is what you call some playboy, no?" "I Didn't Come To Lose" On several occasions when asked point-blank as to his chances he would invariably reply: "I did not come across the water to lose." The camp sees little or nothing of the German. Four days weekly he roars into the reservation from his cottage two miles away, hurriedly changes into trunks, then goes into the ring for 18 minutes of boxing. Then back into street clothes and a five-minute visit to press headquarters. Here he is pleasant enough, but will not talk fight. A quick dash back into the woods and you see no more of Schmeling.

His Dukes Trained For Joe Louis



Hal Trosky Turns In Good Record

Cleveland 1st Sacker Does Good As Sophomore

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The sophomore year in the big leagues, the year that very often breaks the heart of a young ball player who seemed definitely headed for stardom on the strength of a sensational freshman season, almost did for Hal Trosky, big Cleveland first baseman. But, somehow or other, Hal managed to weather the storm and this season has been living up to the promise he showed when he came up in 1934. Trosky was often nominated as the logical candidate for the slugging crown vacated by Babe Ruth on the strength of his prodigious slugging in 1934. Hal's first season in the big show. But the following winter layoff seemed to have robbed him of his ability to hit. Or perhaps, the American league hurlers got together and compared notes on the rookie. At any rate, Trosky's bat was anything but potent when the 1935 season started. In desperation Hal tried every remedy or suggestion offered by well-meaning friends and relatives. He shifted back and forth across the plate so often that he was all tangled up. Never Gave Up Just another morning glory who faded when the early enthusiasm of his freshman season faded, just another freshman gone stale, he was labeled. But Trosky never gave up trying. And when Steve O'Neill took over the reins late in the pennant race Hal began to show signs until it is time to box again. The only occupants of the cottage are Machon, Max, Otto Petri, a companion, and a German cook, who can go to town with pancakes. Manager Mystified Not even Manager Joe Jacobs, quartered with the reporters down the big road, knows what goes on at the house in the woods. There are reports that Machon, one of the smartest handlers of fighters in Europe, daily dons ring togs and gives Max a few pointers in private. The two Maxes saw Louis whip Paulino Uzcudun and they have spent hours studying films of the Brown Bomber's fights with Max Baer and Primo Carnera. They insist Louis has a weakness and that they know what it is. "It's the left that will count in this fight," repeated Machon, "and we are working on that now. You will see an upset, maybe, on June 18." Schmeling is in fine shape physically. Always a clean liver, he fairly glows with health. His eyes sparkle, there is a spring in his walk and his sparring mates say his short right-hand punches are headaches every time they land.

Recent rains have helped put the Many course in top condition. The new 400-yard No. 9 hole—an uphill drive against the wind—is being put in condition and will probably be ready for play this week-end. The addition of the new hole and elimination of the old No. 3 will make par for the nine holes 37, and yardage will be increased to 3,175 yards. The new tee on No. 1 is growing nicely and will be ready for the tournament. Within the next few days Akey expects to have committees appointed to handle various phases of the tournament. He expects a large field of golfers, including a record number of local entries.

The practice of matching all-star nines in mid-season was started several years ago in an effort to stimulate interest among National and American league fans. Since then, enthusiasm has mounted until the all-star engagement has all the color (though less competitive spirit) of world series games. Naming the three men to pitch on each Texas league all-star team probably will give bleachers managers their chief worry. Pitchers who have been "hot" in games thus far might fade dismally under the mid-season grind next month. Five infielders will be chosen. The "north" team should have close balloting for the second base position. Charlie English, Fort Worth, and Les Mallon, Dallas, both have played fine baseball. Oddly enough, Art Weis, the 1935 batting champion, has little prospect of being on the all-star team. His work in the Fort Worth outfield has been outshone by two of life again. This spring, Trosky looked like the Trosky of 1934. Home runs have been rattling off his bat—he's pressing Jimmy Foxx in the race for the 1936 home run title. And in the important "runs batted in" column you will find Trosky topped only by Bill Dickey of the Yankees. The DiMaggios, the Lewises, the Brubakers, the Mizes and the other first year men who are riding so high as freshmen had better watch their step. The list of freshman stars was equally as imposing in 1935 as in 1936. And just glance over last year's roll today. Cy Blanton won 20 games for the Pirates last season, his first in the majors, and led National league hurlers in effectiveness. Compare that with his 1936 record of being unable to complete a single game so far. Clyde Castleton of the Giants won 15 games while losing six last season. He has been taking his share of the bumps this year, and has only one victory to recommend him. Pitchers Pass Out The National league in 1935 was proud of its crop of freshman pitchers—fellows like Roy Han-shaw, Orville Jorgens, Ed Heusser, Fabian Kowalik and John Pessulo—yet they have failed to live up to the promise they showed. Terry Moore, Lew Riggs, Alex Kampouris, Phil Cavarretta, Jose Gomez and Mel Almada are having a tough time holding on to the jobs they won last season. The situation in the American league is no different. John Whitehead, Vernon Wilshire, Joe Sullivan and Vito Tamulis were sensations on the mound a year ago, but today they are lost in the crowd. Tamulis has returned to the minors. Whitehead, Sullivan and Wilshire have shined little this spring. The outstanding youngsters of this year's freshman crop are for the most part infielders and outfielders. Few first year moundmen have crashed into the spotlight—they did a year ago. So there is a possibility that a greater percentage will beat the sophomore hood.

Players on the "north" squad will be chosen from Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa. "South" will be represented by San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Beaumont. The Texas league will duplicate the major leagues plan of holding a mid-summer all-star game when two picked teams meet at Dallas July 25 in a night game. Fans in northern and southern cities of the leagues will be asked to select their all-star clubs and submit them to local newspapers. The balloting will open Sunday and close July 1. Within the next few days Akey expects to have committees appointed to handle various phases of the tournament. He expects a large field of golfers, including a record number of local entries.

Notice that final payments were due on nominations for the 1936 Southwest Breeders' Futurity, a featured race at this fall's Arlington Downs meet, were received Thursday. Fifty-three juveniles from in Texas and Oklahoma are eligible for the thoroughbred race, an attraction at the Arlington meet since 1930. The Futurity purse now totals \$1,200, in addition to the Texas Jockey club's purse. Seventy-three two-year-olds were nominated originally, including Oklahoma entries for the first time. The 53 now eligible are expected to be kept on the list.

The 27-day program at Arlington Downs will begin October 22 and continue until November 21. Highest prize of the meet is the \$15,000 Waggoner Memorial Handicap.

It's impossible to get a good line on what Bonthron's comeback attempt may amount to after a year devoted to accountancy in New York, marriage, and routine running practice. Bonny carried on a great racing feud with Cunningham in 1934. Glenn beat Bill on his home cinders, but by the time the year was out, Bonny had beaten Cunningham three times and lost to him only twice. Each drove the other to a world record, Cunningham getting the mile mark and Bonny the 100-meter. Now they both look on Venzke as the man to beat.

GOLFERS PLAY FRIDAY Members of the Women's Golf association will meet at the country club Friday at 8:30 a. m. for match play, and will have lunch at the club house at noon. Mrs. J. I. McDowell, who has been visiting friends in Big Spring, left Tuesday for her Houston home. Today, Mrs. de Tuscan recently climaxed her rapid rise in fencing by winning the national championship. Her value to the Olympic team cannot be underrated, according to George Santelli, coach of America's Olympic fencing squad, who has called her "the only American woman with a chance to defeat the best in Europe."

Sore Gums Now Curable You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S FYOORHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. COLLINS BROS. DRUG

BURNETT & UHL MACHINE SHOP. General Machine Shop. Work—Portable Electric Welding, Boiler Welding and Refitting. On Angelo Road. Kaylor Machineless Penmanship are the most modern and natural waves. Paradise Beauty Salon. 506 E. 2nd Ph. 626

PLANS MADE FOR TOURNAMENT

EVENT TO START ON JULY 2ND

Charles Akey, Muniy golf pro, hopes to make the first annual Muniy course invitation golf tournament July 2-5 one of the biggest and best tournaments ever held in West Texas. Qualifying rounds of eighteen holes will be played on the 2nd, with outdoor calcutta pool and barbecue. The championship flight will contain thirty-two players with sixteen to all other flights. Finals in all flights but the championship will be played on July 4. The 36-hole championship flight is scheduled for the 5th. Oblig Bristow, one of West Texas' most colorful golfers, is a member of the tournament committee and will invite a number of the best amateurs in the state to compete here. Posters and invitations will be mailed to approximately one hundred West Texas clubs. Recent rains have helped put the Many course in top condition. The new 400-yard No. 9 hole—an uphill drive against the wind—is being put in condition and will probably be ready for play this week-end. The addition of the new hole and elimination of the old No. 3 will make par for the nine holes 37, and yardage will be increased to 3,175 yards. The new tee on No. 1 is growing nicely and will be ready for the tournament. Within the next few days Akey expects to have committees appointed to handle various phases of the tournament. He expects a large field of golfers, including a record number of local entries.

Jim Stroner, Steer third baseman, is another reason for the success of Manager Alex Gaston's club. His batting average was .231, good for fourth place in the standings. Stroner was second to Tauby in runs scored, with 49; in the number of hits, with 78. He led the league in home runs with 12, and had batted in 50 runs—one more than Harshany, third baseman for San Antonio. Stroner is 31 years old, weighs 135 pounds and bats and throws right-handed. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and lives in Dallas. Curt Fullerton, right-hander who pitched for Kansas City last year, has pitched nine victories for Dallas. Albert Baker, another right-hander, has won eight for the league leaders. Johnson of Fort Worth had pitched the most innings—124. Cole of Galveston had worked 110 innings and led the league in strikeouts with 62.

How They Stand

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League Houston 13, Fort Worth 4. Dallas 1, Galveston 0. Tulsa 7, San Antonio 6. Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 6 (10 innings). American League Cleveland 10, Washington 2. Boston 4, Detroit 3. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis at New York, threatening weather. National League Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2. New York at Cincinnati, rain. Boston at St. Louis, wet grounds.

STANDINGS Texas League Team—W. L. Pct. Dallas . . . . . 38 21 .544 Beaumont . . . . . 32 22 .593 Houston . . . . . 30 22 .577 Tulsa . . . . . 33 27 .550 Oklahoma City . . . . . 31 26 .544 San Antonio . . . . . 29 27 .426 Galveston . . . . . 28 36 .357 Fort Worth . . . . . 18 41 .281 American League Team—W. L. Pct. New York . . . . . 34 17 .667 Boston . . . . . 33 21 .611 Detroit . . . . . 29 25 .537 Cleveland . . . . . 26 23 .531 Washington . . . . . 26 26 .500 Chicago . . . . . 22 26 .458 Philadelphia . . . . . 16 32 .333 St. Louis . . . . . 15 34 .320 National League Team—W. L. Pct. St. Louis . . . . . 32 17 .653 Pittsburgh . . . . . 29 22 .569 Chicago . . . . . 27 21 .563 New York . . . . . 28 22 .560 Cincinnati . . . . . 24 26 .480 Boston . . . . . 24 27 .471 Philadelphia . . . . . 19 33 .365 Brooklyn . . . . . 19 34 .358

GAMES TODAY Texas League Oklahoma City at Galveston. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio. American League Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. National League Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at St. Louis.

BROAD JUMP CHAMP Roland Romero, the present American hop, step and jump champion, is also the southern champion, is also the southern champion. His hop record is 50 feet, 4 7/8 inches was made at Lincoln, Neb., in 1935. newcomers—Arnie Moser and Hugh Shelley. Fort Worth seems to have come to life under the direction of Homer Peel. On paper, the Panthers appear to be one of the league's classic entries. Hard luck and the lack of a fighting spark, however, tripped the Cats into many close defeats. With more than 50 games behind them, the Cowtown club is firmly entrenched in last place—with an average below .300. The pendulum of good luck should swing to the Cats' side now. A little good fortune coupled with their new management could make the Fort Worth entry equal to say

Tauby Leads Herd In Race For Pennant

Check-up on Texas league players Thursday gave a graphic picture of why the Dallas Steers were in first place. Completions of batting and other averages by William B. Ruggles, Dallas, the league's statistician, giving figures after Tuesday's games, showed two Dallas players in the first five for leading batters; two led in runs scored; and two others topped the list of winning pitchers. Fred Tauby, centerfielder, held the most "firsts" of any player. The 28-year-old Steer ace led in runs scored, with 59; hits, with 83; and stolen bases, with 15. In addition, his batting average of .335 gave him fifth place in the league. Tauby, a former Fort Worth player, weighs only 165 pounds. He is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, bats and throws right-handed. His home is in Dallas. Jim Stroner, Steer third baseman, is another reason for the success of Manager Alex Gaston's club. His batting average was .231, good for fourth place in the standings. Stroner was second to Tauby in runs scored, with 49; in the number of hits, with 78. He led the league in home runs with 12, and had batted in 50 runs—one more than Harshany, third baseman for San Antonio. Stroner is 31 years old, weighs 135 pounds and bats and throws right-handed. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and lives in Dallas. Curt Fullerton, right-hander who pitched for Kansas City last year, has pitched nine victories for Dallas. Albert Baker, another right-hander, has won eight for the league leaders. Johnson of Fort Worth had pitched the most innings—124. Cole of Galveston had worked 110 innings and led the league in strikeouts with 62.

Dallas Steer Centerfielder Holds Most 'Firsts' Of Any Player

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SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

GAMES THIS WEEK Tonight Lee's vs. Shell. Friday Lab vs. Cosden. STANDINGS Team—P. W. L. Pct. Cosden Oilers . . . . . 10 10 0 1.000 Cosden Lab . . . . . 9 2 .818 Frost . . . . . 11 6 5 .645 Lee's . . . . . 11 6 5 .645 Settles . . . . . 12 6 6 .500 Shell . . . . . 11 3 8 .273 Continental . . . . . 11 4 7 .364

Yank Recruit Not To Leave College For Ball

WINTER PARK, Fla., June 11 (AP)—Ed Levy, the New York Yankee's recruit, doesn't intend to give up his collegiate career for baseball. A sophomore at Rollins college, Levy says he will attend winter classes at the institution until he earns his sheepskin. Levy walloped the ball at a 360 clip the past spring at Rollins, besides using his six feet and six inches to good advantage stretching for wide ones on the initial sack. Few balls got past him. The youngster is a product of Ashville (N. C.) sandlots and was tutored by Earle Holt. Holt has sent such stars as Wesley and Dick Ferrill, Ray Hayworth and Jackie May to major leagues. Levy is a star football player and is outstanding on the basketball court. The Yankees "farmed" him to Norfolk in the Piedmont league.

PROMISING FENCER

DETROIT, June 11 (UP)—Mrs. Joanna de Tuscan, national woman's fencing champion and outstanding contender in her event in the forthcoming Olympic games, came to Detroit to decorate the interior of a church more than seven years ago, but remained to marry and become the most promising feminine fencer in the country. Undoubtedly one of the most at-

Princeton Mile Headliner On Track Program

PRINCETON, June 11 (AP)—The "Princeton mile" that has boosted the nation's youngest and most exclusive big time invitation track carnival into the limelight since its record-breaking inaugural in 1934 is a headliner on the seven-event program scheduled for old Nassau's Palmer stadium on Saturday. Two of the individual headliners of both previous mile races and the man who used to be their reliable also-ran companion are in the select field this year at Princeton's third invitation meet. These are: Glenn Cunningham, who electrified the cinder-path enthusiasts by running the mile in world record time of 4:06.7 at Princeton in 1934; William Robert Bonthron, former Princeton ace, who finished second in both 1934 and 1935; and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, who is no longer a certain victim of the formerly favored pair. Each member of this fleet trio holds at least one world record at the middle distances. Another Surprise? The story of the Princeton mile is a strange one—full of surprises—and the 1936 race, in the light of the so-called upsets attending the last winter races at the mile, promises to be another one of those sensational developments of track history. The top-ranked trio composed of Venzke, Cunningham and Bonthron have done plenty to popularize the mile and to keep it in the forefront of the track parade these last few years. Venzke, for the first time, finds himself in the unfamiliar position of favorite in this young classic of the cinder paths, the principal reason being that he trimmed Cunningham in every real test on the last winter program with new-found speed and that Bonthron has been out of competition a full year. The Pennsylvanian, faster than he ever was as the "beet" wonder of 1932, set the indoor 1500-meter mark down to 3:49.9 on the 1936 winter boards and was the sensation of the season. Cunningham beat him only once in a farcical solo mile in which they practically walked, each refusing to take the lead.

Former Big Spring Boy Is Pro Fighter

Bud Schildnecht, a nephew of Mrs. H. Hinman of Big Spring, is serving as a sparring partner for Joe Louis as the Brown Bomber prepares for his bout with Max Schmeling on June 18. Schildnecht worked at a refinery here for several months in 1929, later moving to Pittsburgh where he got into the fight game as a promising amateur. Bud told sports writers at the Louis camp that he could see Joe's left coming but couldn't do anything about it. For a time Schildnecht was the amateur champion of Kansas City. He went east with the intention of hooking up in the Schmeling camp as a sparring mate, but landed as one of the counter-punchers and shock absorbers of the nega. Bud has received a great deal of mention for the fact that he is one of the very few fighters who ever stood upright through a fight with the Detroit wallopier. They met in the National AAU tournament in St. Louis in 1934. Louis winning a three round decision. Schildnecht recently told of his ambitions as a pro fighter. He had some fights in Chicago before going east and showed a lot of promise. His associates say he loves the fight game and is always anxious for a battle. He was christened Rollin, but never uses that handle any more.

FROST SWAMPS SHELL, 27 TO 12

In the wildest scoring affair on the Muniy diamond this season, the Frost Freezers swamped the Shell Pipeliners, 27-12, in Wednesday's only softball game. Beginning with an eight-run attack that sent Tom Smylie to cover in the first stanza, the Soda Skeets managed to tally in every inning and all 12 players that saw action for the Druggists had a hand in the scoring and hitting. Four of the Druggists, Williamson, Scott, and Garcia, each clouted out three blows to account for half the Freezers' 24 hits. Bucket Hare did flinging duties for the victors until the fifth when a seven-run attack spelled his finish, and Good Graves took command. The Red Raiders garnered a total of 12 hits off the pair.

Box Score Frost—ab r h Need, in . . . . . 5 3 1 Williamson, . . . . . 5 4 3 Hare, p . . . . . 4 3 2 Graves, p . . . . . 2 2 1 Coats, ss . . . . . 3 3 1 Hall, 2b . . . . . 6 2 3 H. Swatzy, ss . . . . . 3 1 1 R. Swatzy, ss . . . . . 2 1 1 Smith, 1b . . . . . 4 2 2 Choate, 2b . . . . . 5 1 2 Scott, c . . . . . 5 3 2 Garcia, lf . . . . . 5 2 1 Totals . . . . . 52 27 24 Shell—ab r h Huestis, ss . . . . . 5 0 1 Maxwell, c . . . . . 5 1 1 Smylie, p . . . . . 0 0 0 Burkhardt, p . . . . . 4 1 1 McCurdy, m . . . . . 5 0 1 Heatherington, ss . . . . . 5 2 1 Graves, 2b . . . . . 3 2 2 Ramsey, 1b . . . . . 1 2 1 Reed, 2b . . . . . 2 1 1 Scudday, lf . . . . . 4 2 1 Pryor, rf . . . . . 1 0 0 White, rf . . . . . 2 2 1 Totals . . . . . 41 12 15 Frost . . . . . 842 215 4-27 Shell . . . . . 020 170 2-12 Umpire—Jackson.

Mrs. C. T. Bond and eight-month-old daughter, Barbara Ann, of Arp are visiting Mrs. Bond's sisters, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Douglas Perry. She intends to go from here to Midland to visit her mother, Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw.

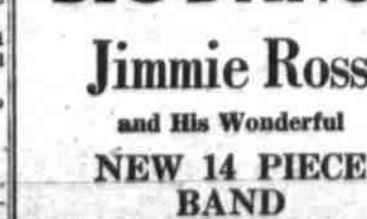
Big Dance

Jimmie Ross and His Wonderful NEW 14 PIECE BAND. SETTLES HOTEL. SATURDAY, JUNE 13th. Admission Including Tax \$1.25



Big Dance

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SETTLES HOTEL. SATURDAY, JUNE 13th. Admission Including Tax \$1.25



# BRECKINRIDGE, ANTI-F. D. R., BATTLES FORMER COLLEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 11. (AP)—When young Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York became assistant secretary of the navy in President

## GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!



AND THE WILSON STILL PURSUES HER!



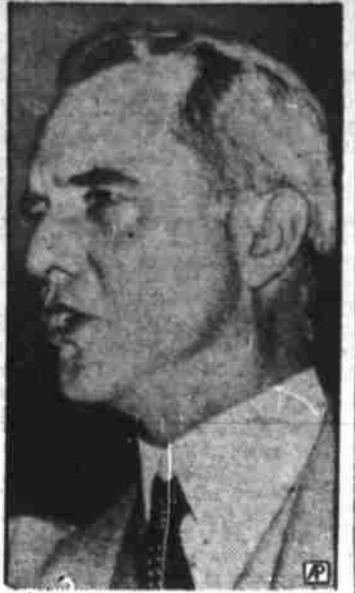
"HONEY, MY TINY HAIRER HUNGERS, MIKE!"



"STING, HERE IS TINY DEATH!"

Gulf Spray is certain death to mosquitoes, flies, bed bugs, roaches and other insects, too. Stainless. Mild, pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neighborhood and department stores and Good Gulf Dealers.

GULFSPRAY INSECT KILLER



HENRY BRECKINRIDGE

Wilson's "cabinet of young men," 27-year-old Henry Breckinridge, of an illustrious Kentucky family, became assistant secretary of war.

Today, one of those young assistant secretaries is president of the United States; the other is his declared foe, a stern critic of his new deal, and a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

It is said Colonel Breckinridge has no thought of capturing the nomination from President Roosevelt—that his plan is to rally behind him voters dissatisfied with the present administration.

Spot-Lighted in 1916

# Claims Basic Laws Of U.S. Yet Flexible

Historian, Pulitzer Prize Winner, Thinks Few Object To Constitution

CHICAGO, June 11. (UP)—Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, 75-year-old University of Chicago historian, who won a Pulitzer prize for his "Constitutional History of the United States," believes the U. S. constitution is flexible enough to be adapted to present conditions.

"Very few people really object to the constitution," McLaughlin said. "Some fret under its restraints, and the patience required to adapt the idea of a union of states to a nationalized industrial system."

"But change in the political structure should come only after careful and deliberate study of the facts of historical forces."

"In the 150 years since its adoption the constitution has repeatedly proven flexible enough to be adaptable to changing conditions, and at the same time a safeguard to personal rights and the idea of local responsibility."

# THE NEW MEXICO DELEGATION AT CLEVELAND



New Mexico's delegation to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland shown as it met in caucus in their headquarters. Left to right: George R. Craig of Albuquerque, state Republican chairman; Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of Namba, and Albert G. Simms, retiring national committeeman, also of Albuquerque. (Associated Press Photo)

## The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

Flies, plugs and live bait are the three means used by millions who fish for sport. Many shift from one method to another to suit conditions and circumstances, but the dyed-in-the-wool scientific angler sticks to one way of fishing, come what may.

The word "plug" as used by fishermen covers a multitude of artificial lures, and might be stretched to take in spoons and spinners used for trolling, as these, too, can be cast. Most plugs represent minnows, but there are also imitations of frogs and other aquatic life on

which game fish feed. The average plug caster uses a men-wet and dry. Dry flies represent insects and float upon the surface of the water.

There are two classes of fly fishermen. The pole-and-liner takes it easy by keeping his bait in one place until some finny denizen agitates the bobber placed a few feet above the hook and sinker. He gets rest while the caster puts exercise.

Prime Prospects For '36 In the mountain states, where the trout grow big and are full of fight, the lid is off with fishermen reporting prospects the best in several years.

"The streams usually become clear enough for fly fishing about July 4 but this season will be delayed about three weeks."

"This year between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 fish from three to 14 inches long will be placed in our streams. This is about an average annual 'crop' from our hatcheries."

## Labor Act Ruled Unconstitutional In El Paso Case

EL PASO, June 11. (UP)—Federal Judge C. A. Boynton yesterday granted the El Paso Electric Co. an injunction against the national labor relations board and held the national labor act unconstitutional.

The injunction prevents the board from hearing complaints of local 535, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, members of which are now on strike here.



### Low Summer Fares By GREYHOUND

California... the land of play... lightful days and enchanting sights... scenic enclaves from seashore to mountains... the place where everyone wants to go.

ROUND-TRIP FARES  
LOS ANGELES ..... \$33.60  
SAN DIEGO ..... \$3.60  
SAN FRANCISCO ... 43.20



SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

# This man owns a million dollar yacht . .



# This man rents a rowboat . .



# For BOTH there's a good Hiram Walker Whiskey



FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS THE VERY FINEST—

Hiram Walker's Canadian Club Straight Whiskey. Whether you favor Scotch or rye or bourbon, you'll like Canadian Club. Six years old, bottled under government supervision in Canada. 90.4 proof.

IF YOU APPRECIATE VERY FINE SCOTCH—

Jas. & Geo. Stodart's Rare Old Highland. This whiskey is aged for 8 years in Scotland, and bottled there under supervision of His Majesty's customs and excise. 86 proof.

Because some men prefer to spend \$2.75 a pint and some 79¢, because some like heavy-bodied whiskeys and some like light, because some choose bourbon and others select rye, Hiram Walker distills many types of whiskey at many different prices. Each is a masterpiece of its type. It represents the utmost effort of the owners of the world's largest distillery to give you more for your money than the same expenditure would purchase in any other brand.

WHICH WHISKEY SHOULD YOU BUY? Here are a few facts to help you decide.

IF YOU'RE A CONNOISSEUR OF BOURBON—

Hiram Walker's De Luxe Straight Bourbon. The noblest of all bourbons. Aged in wood for six years, and bottled in Canada under government supervision. Designed for the most critical palates in America. 100 proof.

LOW-PRICED WHISKEY OF FINE FLAVOR—

Hiram Walker's Ten High. Made in the world's largest distillery by Nature's own process, kept under scientific control. It offers you expensive flavor at an inexpensive price. Taste-test it against any in its price-class, 90 proof.

IF YOU'RE CRITICAL ABOUT COCKTAILS—

Hiram Walker's London Dry Gin. Distilled from grain by the exclusive Controlled Condensation process, which insures uniform flavor. 90 proof.



# REMEMBERING Aunt Clemmie

GREAT-AUNT CLEMMIE was brought up to the Spartan life. She enjoyed (she always said) getting up at five on a Saturday morning, hanging her market basket over her arm, and going downtown to do the marketing for the week-end. She said "If you get there first—you'll get the best!"

Aunt Clemmie is a fine reminder of her time. Nowadays one needn't rise with the birds to be sure of a full market basket. It's so much simpler and more efficient to spend a few minutes with the advertisements. Marshalled before you, in your newspaper, is all the news that is necessary for your good living. There, in the advertisements, are facts — sound, solid facts — about prices and quality. Advertised, trade-marked merchandise must be honest merchandise. Or it wouldn't be advertised.



DISTILLERIES AT PEORIA, ILLINOIS AND WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO



FAMED ROADS OF SOUTHWEST SHOWN AT FORD EXHIBIT

DALLAS, June 11.—Boots, hoofs and wheels. Soldiers, cattle and horses. Caissons, wagons and automobiles. Pioneers, traders and businessmen. Everything that man needs to sustain life or support civilization has moved over the "Roads of the Southwest."

Henry Ford, caught in the spell of the romance of historic and modern roads, has built the "Roads of the Southwest" as a part of his huge Ford exposition at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. This part of the Ford exhibit includes reproductions of nine short sections of important historic and modern trails, roads and highways which have been instrumental in the development of the Southwest.

Each unit of the Roads of the Southwest is paved with an exact reproduction of the surfacing material used on the original road. Visitors to the Ford exposition at the Centennial are driven over these roads in Ford V-8s.

The Roads of the Southwest wind around the lagoon on one side of the Ford exposition building. Included in the group are reconstructed sections of such prominent highways as: San Antonio road, Fort Worth pike, Chisholm trail, Butterfield stage road, Santa Fe trail, Pan American highway, Magazine street in New Orleans, Main street in Dallas, and Yuma road.

BUSINESS FAILURES ARE FEWER IN TEXAS

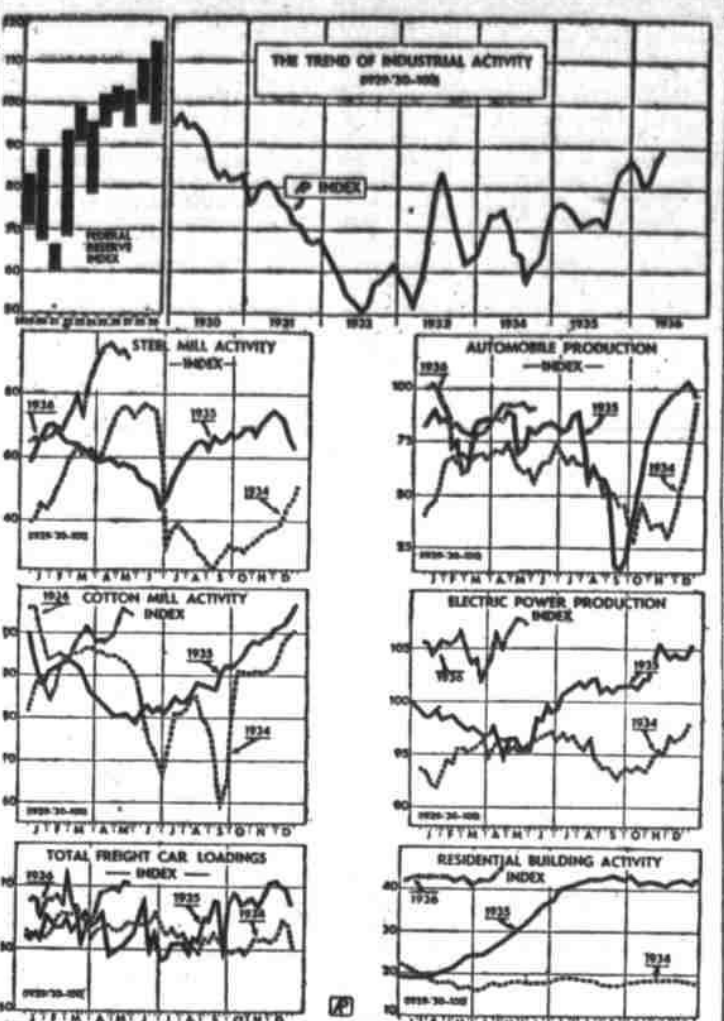
AUSTIN, June 11.—Average weekly number of commercial failures in Texas during May declined 26 per cent from the preceding month and 50 per cent from the

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness. Dr. H. L. Shoups, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments. Collins Bros., Druggists, and Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists. In Ackerly by W. H. Haworth, Druggist.—adv.

CONTINUED INDUSTRIAL GAIN IS RECORDED DURING MAY



(By The Associated Press) With the wheels of industry whirling at the fastest rate since June, 1930, during May the Associated Press index of industrial activity averaged 88.9 of the 1929-30 level.

The May figure was above the monthly average for 1930, although some 21 per cent under the 1929 average. The index was 85.7 last month.

Cotton manufacturing activity contributed largely to the improvement in the index, rising sharply early in the month as bare stock shelves sent many wholesalers and retailers of piece goods into the market.

After moving along on an even keel for more than nine months, the residential building index pushed ahead during May.

Like month last year, according to reports to the University of Texas bureau of business research from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Total liabilities, \$115,000, were 75 per cent below those of April and 50 per cent under those of May last year. Average liabilities per failure were down 79 per cent from the preceding month and 36 per cent from May, 1935.

Electric power output rose to the highest point ever recorded early in the month, tapering somewhat at the close.

Freight carloadings maintained an even course upward with miscellaneous freight-industrial loadings being well sustained.

With the spring rise culminating in mid-April, automobile output on a seasonally adjusted basis slipped back slightly during April, although the retail demand continued at high levels.

Steel mill activity reached the peak for the year to date in the latter part of April and receded steadily during May.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Littler were called to Fort Worth Wednesday by the sudden death of Dr. W. D. Littler. Funeral services were held Thursday morning. Dr. Littler was a guest in his brother's home this winter and was seriously ill with pneumonia while here.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter has two guests from Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Harry Jalk and Mrs. Mary Overkamp.

Mrs. James Davis has her sister, Mrs. L. A. Freeman of Bryan as a guest.

Flow Of Gold To U.S. Raises Vexing Issues

Federal Reserve Board Sees Inflation Possibilities In Huge Surplus

WASHINGTON, June 11. (UP)—Treasury officials are puzzling—as they have for many months—over some method of halting the persistent flow of gold to the United States where it isn't wanted from nations that would be only too pleased to keep it.

Thus far no effective method for stemming the flow has been broached nor has there been any indication of when it will cease.

On June 1 the Treasury reported that \$18,622,038 in gold was received from foreign ports in one week. Government statistics show that more than \$140,000,000 was imported during the four preceding weeks.

There are two predominant reasons why Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and some of his chief advisors would be delighted if the

movement could be stopped. 1. Every ounce of gold that comes to these shores that is not " earmarked " for special foreign account finds its way into the Treasury and boosts the steadily mounting excess reserves that worry the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

2. Every dollar's worth of the yellow metal that is added to the nation's stock makes it more difficult for the government to fulfill the terms of the Silver Purchase Act.

Because gold is priced at \$35 an ounce, this means that \$35 is added to excess reserves every time an ounce is received and that a potential \$350 is added to the ten-to-one inflationary power seen in the reserves. The one thing the Reserve Governors would like especially is to reduce this mountain of reserves down and the dangerous inflationary possibilities.

The silver problem is equally distressing. Under the terms of the purchase program, the government must buy enough silver to make the monetary stock of white metal equal to one-fourth of the total monetary value of both gold and silver stocks.

Because the gold stock has been growing so fast the silver ratio remains low despite huge purchases. According to the ratio specifica-

Silver Oxide Powder Presented As New And Powerful Germ Destroyer

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (UP) Medical science once again has come to the aid of mankind with the discovery of a new and powerful non-poisonous germ killer.

The finding of silver oxide powder, produced from any silver salt by addition of sodium or potassium hydroxide, bridges a great gap in the use of silver as a medicine, medical men say. The oxide, a brown powder, was described for the first time at a meeting of the American Philosophical society in session in Philadelphia.

The germicidal, the chemistry of which was explained by John J. Muller, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, where the discovery was made, combines silver nitrate and colloidal silver.

Nitrate Too Strong Silver nitrate, a salt, is probably one of the most potent germicides, but burns. Colloidal silver is mild, but lacks much of the metal's germicidal ability.

The new powder, when mixed with paraffin, makes a salve for external use and it will dissolve in water for use internally.

A test proving its non-toxicating properties was made substituting

the germ killer for drinking water and given to baby chicks. On the "silver water" the chicks grew to full feather and showed no signs of retardation or bad effects.

Tests for medicinal effects were made in conjunction with Dr. William Lenta, of the department of veterinary medicine at the university, but the findings were not published.

Former Handicaps Overcome Previous experiments with various forms of silver caused argyria, or deposit of metallic silver in the skin, turning a person a ghastly gray color. The new powder caused nothing of the like to happen.

This new discovery has been placed on the most delicate membranes, including the eye, without irritation. It has been given only to animals by the mouth, and cats, dogs, horses and cows have been cured of intestinal infections without ill effects.

Muller discovered the germicidal's remarkable and unexpected solubility in water and other substances while making pure silver oxides for non-medical uses.

SAFE Children Like It FEEN-A-MINT THE DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE



WATCH COSTS! Low costs mean greater savings. Low costs mean greater pleasure.

The only complete low-priced car is the most economical car to own

In all your investments—watch costs! In all your pleasures—watch costs! Keep them low and you will keep savings and satisfaction high! Owners will tell you that the new Chevrolet for 1936 is the most economical of all motor cars. It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. It costs less to maintain over a period of months or years. And, in addition to giving you economy without equal, this new Chevrolet will also give you enjoyment without equal, because it's the only complete low-priced car! It alone brings you the safer, quicker, smoother stopping-power of CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE\*, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING\*, making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee-Action on Motor Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET Carter Chevrolet Company Big Spring, Texas

Piggly Wiggly Special Prices Friday & Saturday Shop At Piggly Wiggly 60 Days And You Will Never Return To The Old Method Of Grocery Buying. MEAL Everlite Cream 20-Pound Sack 39c. LIBBY'S NO. 1 CAN Baby Food, 3 cans ... 23c. BATTLEF NO. 1 CAN Brown Beans ..... 9c. OLD DUTCH Cleanser, can ..... 7 1/2c. LIBBY'S SUPERS HALVES Peaches, No. 2 1/2 .. 12 1/2c. LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice .. 12 1/2c. SKINNER Macaroni, 2 pkgs. ... 15c. KRAFT'S CHOCOLATE — One Pound Malted Milk, lb. .... 33c. CHALLENGE, QUART JAR Salad Dressing ..... 23c. FLOUR Gold Crown 48-Pound Guaranteed 1 45. GINGER ALE Desota 24-Oz. Bottle 12 1/2c. MUSTARD Marco Quart Jar 11c. Special on Post Cereals Fresh Quality Meats. BRIGHT & EARLY Coffee, lb. .... 17c. SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON ..... Lb. 22c. Catsup, 14-oz. .... 12c. WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED BACON ..... Lb. 32c. LIBBY'S COUNTRY GENT Corn, No. 2 can .... 12 1/2c. PICNIC HAMS Half or Whole ..... Lb. 19c. Fresh Vegetables PEPPERED HAMS, Half or Whole 23c CHOICE VEAL LOAF MEAT, Lb. 12c



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

### "Why I Switched to Dodge"

by GEORGE DEWITT SHEETS,  
Cromford, N. J.



I traded in my small car to get a big Dodge "Beauty Winner." It was one of the best moves I ever made.



Why? Because, in the long run, I figure this big Dodge is actually going to cost me less than the small car I had.



For example, I'm getting 21 miles per gallon of gasoline—and I haven't added any oil between changes. And Dodge is so easy to buy! One can get a Dodge for not much more than \$25 per month! It's easy to see why more people buy Dodge cars than any other make, with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars!

**DODGE**  
NEW LOW FIRST COST  
\$640  
and up.  
List Price at Factory, Detroit.  
Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget; at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.  
DODGE  
Division of Chrysler Corporation  
WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.  
OF BIG SPRING, Inc.  
First & Rannels Sts.

### Miss Clemmer, Sister Of Mrs. Harry Lester, Married In Dallas Sunday

Miss Faye Clemmer, who has been a visitor in Big Spring every summer for the past 12 years, will not visit Mrs. Harry Lester, her sister, this year. The reason is that she is busy now with house-keeping duties of her own. She was married Sunday to Jack Doyle of San Antonio.

Mrs. Lester went to the wedding. Another sister, Mrs. Jack Gorman of Abilene, was the matron of honor.

The ring ceremony was read by Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dallas in the home of the superintendent, W. T. White, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Doyle has been a teacher, teaching in the Dallas schools for the past two years. Mr. Doyle, whose home is in San Antonio, is located in Corpus Christi. He is connected with the Texas Oil company.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left for Corpus Christi.

### Cable News

The severe wind and sand greatly damaged the cotton and young feed in this section last week. A nice shower is needed to revive crops.

Mrs. Walter Hathaway is improved sufficiently to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren and Mack Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton and family of Moore Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Smith is spending this week with Mrs. Alta Warren.

Mrs. R. I. Findley and Mrs. Bennie Jarrigan have been attending sick friends in Big Spring this week.

Mr. Dunagan, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be about the same.

### Irish Background Provided For Film Showing At Ritz

An Irish story, an Irish background, Irish love of a fight and nearly all-Irish cast is the combination offered in "Laughing Irish Eyes," a swift-paced romantic comedy featured by Phil Regan's singing which plays at the Ritz Thursday.

Ireland's beautiful country side, quaint village life and full-hearted way of living provides a striking background for a part of the picture. With Regan being brought to America as a potential ring champion, the story unfolds the drama behind the scenes of the fight game. Playing opposite Regan is Evelyn Knapp, as a fiery Irish lass who pilots him to radio fame because she hates his prize-fighting activities. He wins her heart with his voice, by singing the title song. He is also heard in "Londonberry Air," "Bless You, Darlin' Mother," and "All My Life." Walter Kelly plays the principal

### Mrs. Hatch Hostess To Ideal Club

### Members Play At Crawford; Mrs. Croft Scores Highest

Mrs. Ebb Hatch entertained members of the Ideal bridge club at the Crawford hotel Wednesday afternoon with a pretty summer party.

Mrs. Croft was the highest scorer. Mrs. G. A. Woodward was a guest.

Members present were: Mmes. J. D. Biles, Harry Williamson, George Wilke, L. W. Croft, Homer McNew and Hardin Wood.

Mrs. McNew will entertain next after which the club will disband for the months of July and August.

### Arson Alleged As One Of Activities Of Black Legion

DETROIT, June 11. (UP)—Arrest and nightlong questioning of four alleged Black Legion members has disclosed existence within the vigilante organization of an "arson squad" charged with the burning of homes occupied by persons antagonistic to the order, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said today.

He said "Captain" Frank Rice, "Lieut. Col." Clarence Frye, "Regimental Clerk" Albert Swanson and "Colonel" Roy Hepper, arrested by his investigators last night, had confessed to firing the farm home of W. F. Mollenhauer in Oakland county during the summer of 1934.

According to McCrea's investigators, the "arson squad" searched out homes occupied by enemies of the order and then set fire to them.

Police, meanwhile investigated evidence that the Black Legion had placed a spy in the National Union for Social Justice to "get" Father Charles E. Coughlin. The "spy" was Dayton Dean, the order's trigger man.

### Mrs. Spence Hostess To Justamere Bridge

Mrs. E. V. Spence entertained the Justamere bridge club with an enjoyable party Wednesday at her home in the City park. Mrs. Ben Carter was the only guest.

Mrs. Hanson was the highest scorer of the afternoon.

Members playing were: Mmes. J. Y. Robb, J. B. Young, Verd Van Gieson, R. C. Strain, Lee Hanson, H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton, E. O. Ellington, John Clarke, C. S. Blomsheld and M. H. Bennett.

supporting role, that of the fight promoter.

### Coahoma Teacher And Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie whose marriage took place May 24 in Lancaster. The bride, the former Sarah Malloy of Tyler and Guthrie were married by the bride's brother, Rev. Charles Malloy, in his church. Glenn is a member of the Coahoma high school faculty. He and his bride are now in Austin where he is attending summer school at the University of Texas.

### Pretty Morning Centennial Party Given For Triangle Club

Mrs. Emil Fahrnkamp was hostess for a pretty centennial party, featuring the Dallas motif by specially designed scorepads and ballies. Prizes were red, white and blue compact.

The house was decorated with roses.

Little Miss Mary Grace Dawson, a niece of the hostess, and Master Emil Edmund Fahrnkamp passed the ballies.

Mrs. Hardy scored highest for the club and Mrs. Goldman for the guests.

Club members present were: Mmes. Monroe Johnson, James Davis, James Little and W. B. Hardy.

At the refreshment hour Ethel Sue and Dorothy Jean Dawson, the two older nieces, who with their mother, Mrs. W. J. Dawson, of Colorado, were visiting Mrs. Fahrnkamp, passed plates containing a salad course and drinks to the

### Mrs. Sam Baker Club Hostess

Members of the Bluebonnet bridge club met for the last time this summer at the home of Mrs. Sam Baker Wednesday who entertained them with the theme of the week—Centennial.

Mrs. Hodges was presented with a couple of matching pictures for making high score. Artificial bluebonnets in pots were cut prizes for the two tables and were won by Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Merrill.

Playing were: Mmes. J. B. Hodges, Sr., E. C. Bontler, J. H. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Ivey, J. L. Terry, H. G. Foshee, Charles Koberg and E. D. Merrill.

When the club meets next, which will be September 16, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker will be the hostess.

### Govt. Forecasts Wheat Crop Of 482 Million Bu.

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—The agriculture department's crop reporting board today forecast a winter wheat crop amounting to 482,000,000 bushels, based on crop conditions as of June 1.

The estimate showed a slight increase over last year's winter wheat crop, which was 433,447,000 bushels. In its last monthly estimate of the 1929-1930 winter wheat crop, issued on May 11, the board forecast a crop of 463,708 bushels.

The board estimated that rye production would amount to 33,400,000 bushels, compared with the crop of 27,936,000 bushels last year. The board estimated a yield of nine bushels per acre for rye, compared with a yield of 14.3 bushels per acre in 1929.

Wheat yield per acre, the board forecast, will be 13.4 bushels, compared with 14.0 bushels per acre last year.

### THOMPSON DEFENDS PRORATION RULES

WACO, June 11. (UP)—Oil production in Texas is a sound business venture, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, told members of the Texas Sheriff's association here.

Regulation of production has brought higher prices for crude and products, Thompson said, in addition to increasing revenues for the state and hiking royalties on the public school lands.

Thompson asked the officers to aid state police in enforcing truck and bus regulations. Railroad commission inspectors, he said, have been ordered to "bear down" on violators. Many operators who formerly criticized the laws governing highway traffic are now supporters of its provisions, he added.

### Last of College Crowd Home For Summer

The last of the college crowd came home this week, the girls from Texas Tech. Most of them had remained over in Lubbock for a dance given by their club at the close of school. The trio was composed of Caroline McCleskey, Alta Taylor, Roberta Lee Hanson. With them was Alta Mary Staloup, who has been visiting friends in Lubbock.

The boys came home earlier. Those at Tech this past year were: E. P. Driver, R. V. Jones, Jr., Ralph Duvall and Harry Jordan.

Marguerite Tucker, who is attending Baylor University, Waco, came home last week, so did Mack Austin and Cecil French who have been enrolled there.

### Mrs. Tommy Neel Entertains Club

Mrs. Tommy Neel gave the members of the Idle Art bridge club a Centennial party in which refreshments carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Queen was highest scorer. Five guests played. Mmes. R. F. Harris, Franklin Nugent, and W. L. Hanshaw; Misses Bernice Haynie and Lucille Rix.

Members were: Mmes. Harold Lytle, Kelly Burns, Glen Queen, Fletcher Sneed; Misses Evelyn Merrill and Eleanor Gates.

Mrs. Queen will entertain next.

### Mrs. B. W. Boyd And Party To Visit In Louisiana

Mrs. B. W. Boyd and son, Elsie Burton, and her sister, Miss Grace Wilkes, have gone to Oakdale, La. to take home Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. A. J. Bradham, who has been visiting them the past month.

They intend to visit relatives at Shreveport, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, then to return home by Houston, San Antonio and Dallas. In Dallas they will attend the Centennial exposition.

### FREIGHTERS COLLIDE OFF JERSEY COAST

NEW YORK, June 10. (UP)—A collision between the freighter steamships San Simeon and Dakotan eight miles off Seagirt, N. J., was reported to the coast guard here last night.

The message received stated that the Dakotan, owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship company of New York, was only slightly damaged and was proceeding to Norfolk, Va.

The San Simeon reported her port bow was filling up and while in no immediate danger asked the coast guard cutter Galatea to stand-by while she proceeded to New York.

### TWO FUGITIVES FROM HOSPITAL CAPTURED

ST. PETER, Minn., June 11. (UP) Wilbur Jorissen and Adolph Worth were captured near Cologne, Minn., yesterday, leaving only five men from the state hospital for criminally insane still at large.

Of the five, the three most dangerous were believed to be traveling through Iowa in a stolen car; one was being surrounded by a huge posse five miles north of St. Peter, and the last was thought holed up only a short distance away, he has not been sighted since the break.

The trio, led by Lawrence Devoil, killer and bank robber of the defunct Barker-Karpis gang, sped into Iowa but may have cut over into Illinois. A woman at Wilmette, Ill., reported she gave a man resembling Devoil 25 cents when he accosted her.

### BEDFAST 6 WEEKS, FEELS FINE NOW

85-Year-Old Kansas City Woman Able to Do Own Housework.

Mrs. A. P. Hughes, for many years a resident of Kansas City, Missouri, makes an interesting statement regarding Williams S. L. K. Formula, the doctor's prescription for weak, "run down" men and women. "I was very weak, highly nervous. Was in bed 6 weeks. While in bed a friend advised me to try Williams S. L. K. Formula. I tried one bottle. Began eating and sleeping soundly. I continued taking S. L. K. until I could do my housework and walk around. Then continued to gain strength. Seemed as strong as possible for a person 85 years old. I sure feel fine." Williams S. L. K. Formula helps build red blood corpuscles, tones up the system. It is mildly laxative and diuretic for the kidneys, thus aids elimination of poisonous waste matter. Being a liquid, readily absorbed, it starts to work almost immediately. Highly concentrated, only small doses or necessary and it costs only a few cents a day to take. If you feel tired-out, weak, run-down, make the guaranteed test of Williams S. L. K. Formula today. The first bottle must produce free suits of money back. On sale at JACK FROST PHARMACY

THE "SWING" IS Definitely TO COORS Export

As public taste grows more discerning Coors Export Lager grows in popular favor. Its velvet smooth Vienna flavor... delicately poised between Munich sweetness and Pilsner sharpness... appeals to the growing number of astute palates which instantly sense brew perfection. Because Coors Export is brewed entirely from COORS OWN premium barley malt, in crystal clear Rocky Mountain spring water, richly flavored with fancy Bohemian hops—and Double-Aged—in exact accord with the best European technique—its mellow rich old world flavor is readily distinguished from all other domestic brews. That's why the popular swing is definitely to Coors Export—America's truly fine Viennese type Lager Beer.

IN STUBBY BOTTLES  
REGULATED CANS  
ON DRAUGHT

**Coors** Export Lager  
GOLDEN

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
BIG SPRING — SWEETWATER — MIDLAND — SAN ANGELO

# Credentials

ONLY the rashest of mortals will risk the unknown. A tumble over Niagara in a barrel, for instance or a stratosphere flight. Few of us are willing to rush in where angels fear to tread. We seek precedent for our every move—in the food we eat, in the clothes we wear, in the places we go.

The advertisements in this paper are the signed credentials of firms which seek your business. They are not only letters of introduction, but pledges of faith. You may accept them because they mean that a lot of people have bought before you—and have been satisfied.

Before you run downtown, run down the list of things offered every day in the advertisements. See what interests you... what meets your needs without burdening your budget. Check and choose before you get out the car or signal a bus.

Combing the advertising pages in advance is a labor-saving, leather-saving device. In short, the people who regularly read the advertisements are getting the most for their money. And that's good business, any way you look at it.



# Big Spring Daily Herald

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

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher  
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor  
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.  
Telephones 728 and 729

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DAILY HERALD

One Year \$5.00  
Six Months \$3.25  
Three Months \$1.75  
One Month \$ .50

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

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## A GOOD START

City officials and those citizens who have worked with them on the cemetery transfer are due a royal vote of thanks from the citizenship of Big Spring, for the action taken Tuesday night whereby the burial park becomes municipal property.

The cemetery problem had become acute, one that was a black mark on Big Spring's record of progress. The deal as completed opens the way whereby this city can provide adequate space for caring for its dead, and can move in the future toward beautifying the burying ground in a fashion it and the city deserve.

Municipal operation appeared to be the most practicable solution of the problem faced on the city cemetery proposition. Members of the association were willing to do their part, and the city administration met its responsibility in accepting the land transfer and making possible future development.

The work is not yet over; it has only started. But the city deal was a good start.

## THE UNIVERSAL DRAFT

Loud protests have started at Washington against the universal draft military preparedness plan fostered by the American Legion.

Naturally. The protests are not against drafting all the youths 18 to 25 years of age. Nor against drafting all the boys and men, 18 to 45, whose lives could be gambled in a war.

The howl is against drafting munitions plants, food factories, armament plants, shipyards, the supply of materials. Loudest of all, it is against conscripting the machinery of finance.

Objections will have all the old stock formula—reflection on American patriotism, and such like.

But boiled down to honest, open statement, they are: "To hell with the cannon-fodder; we're talking about profits."

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It was just two years ago that Sidney Soloman got Irving Eastman, the decorator, on the phone.

"I want you to create a fountain of youth," Soloman told him, "a bar such as New York has never seen, something monumental. I want it for the Central Park Casino."

"How much time may I have?" Eastman parried. As usual, his assignment book was filled. He didn't want to have to rush haphazardly through anything for so important a tavern as the Park casino.

"All you need, Irving," Soloman assured him. "And by the way, I'm naming the bar after you. It's to be the Eastman bar in the Eastman room of the Casino. Make it good."

So Eastman went to work. He fashioned a wonderfully unique creation of steel, carved glass, chromium, copper, brass and swishing neon tubing. When the expenses were itemized they totalled \$8,000.

Then the bar was installed and its glittering crest was adorned by bottles of costly liqueurs and champagnes. Joan Crawford gasped in astonished delight when she beheld that bar on her last journey to New York. She and Franchot Tone were guests at the Casino while here on their honeymoon. Douglas Fairbanks (pere), Edw. G. Robinson, Robert Montgomery—the elite of the world gathered there in convivial companionship.

Two years pass—the Central Park Casino no longer exists. It fell before the bitter, determined assault of those who believed that high-tariffed, exclusive taverns had no right to monopolize space in a public park, because parks are for poor people as well as the rich, and certainly the poor had not the coin to purchase even cakes and ale in the swank Casino. It has been scuttled and cleared away and in its place has risen a playground for children.

Meanwhile, in an obscure amusement place in a remote sector of Palisades Park, where the lowliest of the low may mingle with rich and feel right at home and where, on his night off, the cook takes the maid out for a good time, stands Eastman's famed Fountain of Youth, given over to the sale of "hot dogs." With all its glittering trimmings it was sold at public auction and relegated to the amusement of those who never had the opportunity of seeing it before.

New York's most photographed snake is Powder-Puff Pete. He's a copperhead and his pictures often appear in serum ads. Renting snakes has become a lively business for Louis Ruhe, who lives on the Bowery. He often rents them to druggates which like to exhibit them with displays of snake oil.

Maurice Barber, who produced "Love on the Dole," and Philip Barber, in charge of local theater relief, often get each other's mail, although they are not related.

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CLEVELAND—The press always plays a leading role at national political conventions. Here at Cleveland it is especially important.

Not only are two of the presidential candidates publishers, but the master minds formulating and directing the campaign strategy of all the leading aspirants are newspapermen. The press literally dominates this republican convention.

While veteran party leaders, whose word once was law, wander aimlessly about the hotel lobbies, the newspapermen generalissimo are sitting in the inner councils, shaping tactics, pulling wires, giving orders and dictating the platform.

It's all very strange and bewildering to the old party wheelers. But there is nothing they can do about it. The newsmen are in control. Old hands at the business of politics, they know all the ropes. Behind the scenes they are running the show and their various candidates with spirit and vigor. It is something new in national politics, and the "boys" are getting a great kick out of it.

Landon Staff  
The volume of pro-Landon publicity is solely and directly attributable to the fact that his campaign is being run almost entirely by press men.

Landon headquarters here looks like the city-room of a newspaper. It is manned entirely by newsmen. The only exception is John Hamilton—said he was picked by the newspapermen.

Dean of the Landon high command is William Allen White, famous and enlightened publisher-editor of the Emporia, Kas., Gazette. White has only a hand on the throttle of campaign tactics, but he is writing the Landon platform. In whatever form the republican platform finally emerges, it will bear the stamp of White's views and pen.

Henry J. Allen, former Kansas governor, ex-senator, and part owner of the Topeka State Journal, is White's old friend and right hand lieutenant.

The combat strategist of the staff is the chunky Roy Roberts, managing editor and former Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star. Roberts played a leading role in 1928 in building and guiding the Hoover boom. His specialty is political manipulation, and he is doing his stuff in his best form.

Other newsmen of the staff are Oscar Stauffer, owner of a group of small-town midwestern papers, in charge of press relations; Jack Harris of the Hutchinson, Kas., News, Stauffer's assistant; Lucy Haynes, Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Star, Roberts' man-Friday; Rolla Clymer, El Dorado, Kan., Times, and Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of Capper's Weekly and the Topeka Capital, both contact men.

Knox Brain Trust  
Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has a small staff of press brain trusters. But what they lack in numbers they amply make up in agility and industry.

Generalissimo of the Knox campaign is former Senator George Moses, one-time newspaper publisher and currently free-lance writer.

Witty, imaginative and a master at the art of getting over publicity, Moses has been the fountain-head of the stop-Landon agitation. During the week preceding the opening of the convention, when news was scarce, Moses craftily utilized the situation to feed the large gathering of news-hungry reporters with wily anti-Landon propaganda.

More in the background, but no less active, is Roy Vernon, political editor of Knox's paper. An ex-Washington correspondent, Vernon also had a big hand in developing the Hoover candidacy. Now he is doing his best for his boss.

Borah Battler  
The press genius of the Borah camp is W. Kingsland Macy, part owner of a chain of small New York papers. A moderate liberal, Macy was chairman of the New York state republican committee, but was ousted last year by the Old Guard.

Less experienced in national politics than his rival newsmen brain trusters, he lacks their contacts and sure touch and therefore is not so effective in the vital sphere of publicity. But he is a key man in Borah's inner council, and Borah makes no important decisions without consulting him.

Vandenberg General  
Number one adviser by the side of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, publisher of the Grand Rapids, Herald, is another Michigan newspaperman. Jay Hayden, veteran Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, is one of the old-time Hoover boomers. Now he is giving his all for his fellow-Michiganer.

Cleveland Go-Round  
"Tieless Jerry" Tolbert, picturesque North Carolina delegate who never wears a necktie, is served at the Cleveland newspapers. When he arrived in town the local newsmen took his picture and wrote feature stories about him. Tolbert was highly pleased until he saw the published photos. In each a tie had been drawn in by a staff artist. "If these pictures get down home I'll be ruined," he moaned.

The headquarters of Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa's dark-horse candidate, is the most popular in town. To visiting delegates and newsmen are distributed a sample-size bottle of whiskey, several packages of cigarettes and a cigar. Former Senator Jim Watson, head of the Indiana delegation, says he was offered a place on the platform committee but he turned it down. Explains he: "I'm pledged to Landon, but since this is to be the official

## The Boy Who Made Good



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Annex
- Of the nose
- Siamese land
- Constellation
- Diminution
- Steep hard
- State bordering on Lake Erie
- Take on cargo
- Fireplace
- Note of the scale
- Chief Norse god
- Render suitable
- Across
- Coxey home
- Long narrow inlet of the sea
- Turn aside
- Stops
- Partook of a meal
- The Greek I
- Party governing body
- Measure of length
- Eye: Scotch
- Rows
- Measure of paper

**DOWN**

- Danish island
- Downward slope
- David Copperfield's first wife
- Entitled
- Footest part of a fleece
- Salty solution
- Key-stone solar disk
- Football position: abbr.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

P	A	N	E	S	A	C	R	E	C	O	M	O
O	L	I	V	E	C	H	A	R	L	A	T	A
T	I	B	E	T	C	A	M	E	O	D	E	
A	N	R	E	C	U	R	S	P	E	E	R	
T	E	D	E	A	S	T	E	N	I	F		
O	D	O	R	B	E	A	H	S	A	G	A	
S	A	R	I	S	L	I	T	M	A	D		
D	I	S	T	I	N	G	H	A	B	L	E	
E	L	A	P	E	O	N	T	E	L	L		
P	L	E	S	S	O	A	L	E	D	E		
N	O	T	E	A	R	I	S	E	S	R	O	
S	O	U	T	H	A	R	I	S	E	R		
H	I	S	T	O	R	I	A	L	I	R	A	
E	S	T	I	S	T	E	A	N	S	E	A	T

## Olds Caravan Will Be Here

### Early-Day Models Automobiles To Be Displayed Friday

Tribute to Texas and the progress made by Texas is being paid by the national organization of Oldsmobile, through a goodwill caravan which is touring the state, and which will be in Big Spring Friday.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the visit here, under auspices of the Shroyer Motor company, local Oldsmobile dealer.

The caravan will arrive here at 11:30 a. m. and after a parade through the business district, the cars will be on display at the Shroyer company.

Principal attractions in the caravan are two old Oldsmobiles one 34 years old and the other 26. Both operate under their own power.

From more than a hundred thousand members of the Oldsmobile organization and Oldsmobile owners, messages of goodwill are carried by the caravan, which is under the direction of J. M. Jerpe.

"The Oldsmobile organization is grateful for the great increase in business which Texas has given us," said J. R. Austin, zone manager at Dallas, "and we are glad to bring to the citizens of Texas greetings from the rest of the country. We feel that in touring the state we can publicize the various activities which are being carried on by scores of Texas communities and perhaps add a little in their success."

The public is invited to greet the caravan and to inspect the cars when they are displayed locally.

## NATL. UPSWING IN RESIDENCE BUILDING

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Residential building operations all over the country increased rapidly during April, according to reports compiled by the bureau of labor statistics in Washington. Ninety-seven cities totaled one, two, three and four-family dwelling construction in excess of \$100,000 each. In March only 72 cities were in that classification and in April 1935 only 32. New York, Detroit and Los Angeles each reported above \$2,000,000 of residential construction. Philadelphia and Washington reported more than a million each for the month. These figures are for dwelling houses only of from one to four rooms.

In April, 1935, only four cities listed half million dollar residential building totals. In April, 1936, there were 11, with eight others very close to the line.

Among the states most active in this classification were California, with 16 cities and towns reporting in excess of \$100,000 for the month of April; Pennsylvania with seven; Massachusetts, New York and Texas with six; New Jersey and Ohio with five and Florida and Wisconsin with four.

During April new home loans by federal savings and loan associations, amounting to \$16,521,242, exceeded the total of any month since federally supervised thrift and home-financing institutions were authorized by Congress in 1933. This total represents an increase of 18.9 per cent over March lending by the same 980 reporting associations.

FRIDAY PICNIC  
The members of the Daily Vacation school at the First Methodist church will go on a picnic Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the City Park. All children enrolled in the school are invited and asked to bring their picnic lunches.

MACHINELESS WAVES  
—the very newest in Modern Hair Dressing. Natural and Permanent.  
55, 55.50, 515 CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
115 W. First St.  
Just West 4th  
Phone 728

## 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 charge 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

PERSONALS  
BEWARE LOW VITALITY IF easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, make refunds few cents paid. Call, Collins Bros.

PROFESSIONALS  
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICES  
ROSS' Melon garden is now open. Ice, melons, sliced, whole or in halves. Pit barbecue, pig and beef. Sandwiches, meat by pounds for home or picnics. 802 E. 3rd St., Phone 1225.

WOMAN'S COLUMN  
SPECIAL—Oil permanents \$1 and reduced prices on all other permanents; Arnoll treatments including shampoo and set, 75c. Nanette Beauty Shop, 209 Owens St.

OIL permanents \$1.50; reduced prices on all other permanents. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main St., Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT  
12 Help Wanted—Female 12  
TEACHERS WANTED—enroll immediately. Positions now open in Western states. Primary, intermediate, advanced grades, commercial, mathematics, history, English, principalships, others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 321 Brooks Arcade Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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  
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

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. MCLESKEY 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 Clerk: R. LEE WARREN GEORGE MIMS

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. 11: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY JOE FAUCETT

A "KID" LEAP  
The 6 foot 5 inch leap of Jack Buckman, 17-year-old Argentine (Kansas City) high school junior, at the Kansas relays, equaled the best marks turned in at the Drake and Penn relays this year, and was only a half inch under the Kansas special event mark.

CLASS. DISPLAY  
5 MINUTE SERVICE  
CASH ON AUTOS  
MORE MONEY ADVANCED  
OLD LOANS REFINANCED  
TAYLOR EMERSON  
Ritz Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS  
Notes Refinanced—  
Payments made smaller—  
More cash advanced—  
Courtous confidential service

COLLINS & GARRETT  
FINANCE CO.  
Big Spring, Texas  
130 E. 2nd St. Ph. 983



# Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

Chapter 20  
RODEO

Dirk was to wonder in the succeeding days if Hope had somehow divined his arrangement with Martin, for she went nowhere during the day.

Nothing happened. Certainly the watchers at the gate were discovering no reason for being there. Dirk thought of discharging them, still calling himself a fool; then, in a recurring mood of caution, permitted them to remain. But he made up his mind to keep them only a month longer.

One evening, coming home early, and entering the library, he found Hope at the telephone. She put the receiver casually, though quickly, into place, greeting him in a low voice. The room was almost dark, and he could not see her face.

"Take me to the rodeo?" she asked.

Dirk, drawing off his gloves, was aware of a tension, a disquiet, in the room. He asked when the rodeo was to be.

"It begins tomorrow," she told him. "Madison Square Garden. The two weeks before the horse-show. I want to go the evening of the twenty-fifth, and Rupert may not be in town. He doesn't want me to go alone."

She was moving about the room, had lit a copper-shaded lamp to add its glow to the firelight, was drawing the dark-green curtains at the windows, rearranging the bowl of marigolds on the table with swift brown fingers.

She stood presently beside the hearth, looking down at the coals, drawing her skirts away. The warmth and light of the room seemed to come from her still, red

figure, rather than from the fire. Dirk could see her face in the small, silver-wreathed mirror on the mantel. She was smiling tremulously.

"I know you think it's comical," she said, "Rupert's not wanting me to go alone. He doesn't know, of course, how much I've knocked around by myself. Unless..."

She gave him a quick look. "Unless you've told him. Have you?"

Dirk answered in a low voice, "How could I tell him what I don't know?"

"But you know," she said, "about the circus."

"The circus, yes. But I promised not to mention that. Do you think I would break my word?"

She was silent, looking at the fire. Dirk put his answer more positively.

"I have told nothing. I shall tell nothing. You may trust me."

He had not moved, nor she, yet suddenly they seemed close. Some barrier had melted between them, some tension eased. She was turned away from him, but the little mirror showed him her face moving convulsively. She seemed to be striving for composure before facing him again. Presently she looked up and in the mirror caught Dirk's eye. A look of horror broke across her face. She bent over the fire.

Horror smote Dirk also. Horror that she should catch him spying on her, or seeming to spy.

He went to her side. "If there's anything... Listen to me, Hope. I'd do anything for you. Anything on earth. Do you understand?"

She looked up at him, smiling now, her words a little shaken.

"Understand? Of course," she said.

"Ask something of me," he insisted. "Anything."

"I do. Take me to the rodeo."

The moment was gone. She was laughing now, smoothing her hair at the little mirror, for they heard Rupert in the hall. She must always, thought Dirk, be smooth and beautiful for Rupert.

As for the rodeo, he said he would order seats.

"I've already ordered them," she answered. "I was ordering them when you came in."

On the twenty-fifth it seemed so likely that Rupert would be at home that Dirk exchanged Hope's seats for a box, and invited Isabel. In the end Rupert went with them. Hope had seemed gayer with Dirk since their meeting in the library, and at the same time more intent on avoiding him. The night of the rodeo she left him entirely to Isabel, sitting on Rupert's other hand, keeping Rupert's substantial bulk between them, so that Dirk could only rarely see her face.

It was natural that she should want to see the rodeo, even in what Dirk felt must be their unsympathetic company. The rodeo was the sort of horse-show to which she had been bred.

Dirk watched the bronco riding, wondering why he had never thought to visit a rodeo before. Isabel watched too, apparently less bored than usual, wearing a dark sports-suit, and a boyish hat.

She would be bored before it was over, but now she was interested even in the cowboys who, not taking part in the events, squatted on their heels about the arena, looking on. Sometimes when a cow or a bucking horse became too general in its activities they leaped aside, climbing the chutes or the rails of the boxes.

Rupert asked Hope why they were there, and passed her reply along to Dirk and Isabel.

"They're studying the horses, watching to see if a horse takes a long neck, or a short one."

It was during the steer-wrestling that a vast scramble occurred in the arena, and a cowboy leaped neatly into his box.

"That's the craziest steer we've got," he apologized, as Rupert rose to make room for him. "Some devil."

Dirk had been watching the steer, and the cowboy who, mounted on a Pinto pony, was flying after him. Even as they looked, the

boy left his horse, leaped to the steer's back, grabbing him below the horns. The steer whirled and twisted, lay suddenly on the ground, all four feet extended. . . . The cowboy in the box heaved a sigh and smiled.

"Lucky Dan's in the money, all right," he said. "I thought he was crazy, trying to wrestle Lucifer. None of us thought a New York kid could do it. Lucifer's killed two men. Westerners."

Rupert was interested.

"Lucky Dan from New York?" he asked.

"So they say," answered the cowboy. "I sure don't believe it now."

"Why not?" inquired Isabel. The visiting cowboy was tall with keen gray eyes and skin as brown as a mango. "We have ranches here," she added.

He appeared to observe her for the first time. His gray eyes held admiration, and repressed amusement.

"Yes, Ma'am," he agreed politely, and leaped over the rail.

Rupert sat down again, but not before Dirk had seen Hope, leaning forward in her chair, staring into the arena with white face and fixed eyes.

There was an immense sound of applause, and Lucky Dan took off his sombrero, disclosing a grave young face, and a blond head. He bowed, never smiling, scarcely seeming to care.

Dirk watched him leave the arena. Something in his walk something in the way he had taken off the sombrero.

Where, Dirk asked himself, had he seen Lucky Dan before? Where witnessed those automatic gestures, that slightly bowed gait? Did he imagine he held a memory of them because the boy was so plainly Hope's reason for being here? . . .

Next day Dirk inquired at the rodeo-offices about Lucky Dan. He had come, indeed, from a ranch upstate, had only lately entered the contests, under the management of his father, a hellcose individual named Jones.

"As for the boy," said Dirk's informant, an arena director in a ten-gallon hat, "as for that kid, he's got the face of an angel. Golden hair and blue eyes."

"What do I know about him? That's enough, ain't it? Neither him nor his dad mixes much with the crowd, so it's not easy to know

## FRENCH WORKERS ARE AHEAD OF LEADERS; STRIKES FORCE BLUM TO HASTEN REFORMS

By JOHN EVANS  
John Evans, chief of foreign service of the Associated Press, who explains in this article the background of the French strikes, was in Europe from 1919 until May, 1926, spending 14 of those 17 years in Paris and being in charge of the Associated Press bureau there from 1923 on.

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—France's militant workers, marching faster than their leader, Leon Blum, rich socialist premier, are sweeping on to their goal of a 40-hour week and "greater social justice."

The strikes which gripped industry in all sections of the republic when Blum took office may have seemed to break like a sudden summer storm, but in France the clouds have been gathering ever since Feb. 6, 1934.

On that "bloody Tuesday" massed and barricaded police fired on demonstrators in the Place de la Concorde. The people had gathered in demonstrations against what all parties agreed was a faulty and morally defaulting parliament, their resentment fanned to the explosive point by the revelations of the Stavisky scandal.

## FLETCHER OPENS THE CONVENTION



Henry P. Fletcher (above), chairman of the National Republican party shown at Cleveland as he opened the convention with many bangs of his gavel before the delegates settled down. (Associated Press Photo)

Repeatedly French premiers have warned parliament since then that the system of responsible government was having its "last chance."

The general elections of April 26 and May 3 showed the "leftists," as opposed to the "right" or conservative elements, triumphant.

**Workers Occupy Factories**  
Soon afterwards the passive strikes began. Half a million workers "folded arms" and hundreds of factories were "occupied" by employees who sat idly before their machines, refusing to work or to leave the premises.

Women folk brought food and bedding to the "besieged." In a few cases employers were detained at the factories for a time. So far as has been reported, none of these men was harmed.

"Revolutionary" was the term which employers used to describe these tactics. Many of them had long predicted some such outburst of popular feeling.

Blum, first socialist to head a French cabinet, found his political troops getting out of hand. The night before his induction into office he had to summon his 36-man cabinet to avert a disastrous condition.

**Government Aid Pledged**  
To stem a tide that threatened to paralyze French industry and halt distribution of food supplies, the premier pledged all the strength of the new government in effort to get immediately the 40-hour week without pay cuts.

Gold is blamed by the workers for the high prices, unemployment and financial stringency which have beset France.

Gold flowed from the Bank of

France at such an alarming rate the past year or more that many financiers predicted devaluation of the franc would be inevitable after a few more shocks. The gold coverage of the franc is technically adequate, bankers said, but the government could not borrow from its own people. The French treasury, almost empty, had to negotiate loans in London.

**Agitators Stir Workers**  
Gold prices prevented factories from selling much abroad. Reduced production kept up prices. The vicious circle worked into a downward whirlpool and labor seethed under the double stirring of economic distress and political agitation.

At the elections, the communist-socialist-radical socialist "popular front" was swept into power. Its followers then looked to it for quick action to relieve their distress—where there was distress—and to improve conditions generally.

The strikers, without official union approval at the start, developed a movement which many of the workers' leaders call support for Blum. They said Blum could get action from parliament more easily if he could show a serious situation existed.

Blum himself blamed the strikes partly on employers' "stubbornness."

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

**This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain**

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

**"SWEET AIR" ASSURES QUALITY DENTISTRY AT LOW PRICES, SAYS DR. HARRIS**



With "SWEET AIR" it is possible to extract from 1 to 20 teeth in 5 minutes, practically without pain. Dr. Harris guarantees all his plates, fillings and bridgework; and at reasonable prices.

Dr. Harris gives FREE EXTRACTION when other work is done at his office.

COME SEE  
**DR. HARRIS**  
218 Main St.  
Directly Opposite Woolworth's

Hours: 9 A. M. To 6 P. M. Daily Except Sunday

"Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist"



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**DRY CLEANING**  
Requires CARE and SKILL  
—If the original beauty, lustre and shape of your summer clothing is to be retained.

**CRAWFORD CLEANERS**  
FRANK RUTHERFORD  
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Ph. 238

**TEXAS TOADY SAYS**  
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OF 45,000 ESTIMATED SAVAGES BETWEEN THE RED AND RIO GRANDE RIVERS IN 1822, THE YEAR AFTER AUSTIN'S FIRST COLONY, THE ONLY REMAINING DISTINCT INDIAN SETTLEMENT LEFT IN TEXAS IS THAT OF THE ALABAMA AND COUSHATTIS ON THE RESERVATION IN THE EASTERN PART OF POLK COUNTY.



**News Engraving COMPANY**  
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS  
P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

THIS IS INTOLERABLE! KEEPING ME—ME, THE PRESIDENT OF MAGNIFICENT PICTURES WAITING, THIS WAY!

GUESS I'D BETTER GO IN AN' SEE HIM BEFORE HE EXPLODES!

SO, AT LAST, DO YOU REALIZE, SIR, THAT MY TIME IS VALUABLE AND THAT YOU'VE KEPT ME WAIT—

YES, YES, I KNOW, I'M SORRY! BUT, YA SEE YOU DIDN'T HAVE AN APPOINTMENT AN' I HAD OTHER PEOPLE T' SEE. NOW, JUST WHAT DO YA WANTA SEE ME ABOUT?

ABOUT YOUR PIG! 'MAGNIFICENT PICTURES' HAVE DECIDED TO USE HIM IN A PICTURE AND I'M HERE TO OFFER YOU A SIX MONTHS CONTRACT AT FORTY DOLLARS PER WEEK!

WHAT? F-FORTY DOL—

GOSH! FORTY BUCKS A WEEK FOR 'THE SMARTEST PIG IN THE WORLD'? NOW, TRY NOT T' FEEL TOO INSULTED, PIGGY. I'VE JUST DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER! WE'LL LEAVE HIM NOW—NOE-SIN WILL SHOW HIM OUT!

ONK! ONK! ONK!

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

## DIANA DANE

I KNOW YA HAD A PUNK HOME-COMIN', DIANA, BUT YA MUSTN'T LOOK SO DOWN IN TH' MOUTH ABOUT IT.

OH, I WASN'T THINKING OF THAT. I WAS THINKING OF POOR OL' DOOLEY—

STRANDED WAY OFF THERE IN COLLEGEVILLE, WON'T YOU SEND HIM THE FARE HOME, DAD?

NOPE—NOTHIN' DOIN'—

BUT, DAD—

SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT. I'M RID OF THAT GUY FOR TH' FIRST TIME IN YEARS— AND I'M GONNA STAY RID OF HIM.

HI, FOLKS! DID I HEAR SOMEBODY MENTION MY NAME? DOOLEY!

## It's Not Bargain Day

IT'S NOT BARGAIN DAY

## Speak Of The Devil

SPEAK OF THE DEVIL

## Tommy On The Spot

TOMMY ON THE SPOT

—NO USE FOLLOWING THESE CAVALRYMEN'S TRACKS—OUR BEST CHANCE IS TO STRIKE CHARGE IN TO STRIKE TOWARD THE PLANE!

YAH! IN DER ROCKY COUNTRY VE MIGHT SHAKE DER ARABS FROM DER TRAIL—

LISTEN! THOSE PLANES ARE COMING BACK! THEY'RE COMING THIS WAY!

YAH! VE ARE SAFED!

THREE BRITISH MILITARY PLANES, FLYING LOW, ROAR OVERHEAD... BANKING SHARPLY, THEY CIRCLE OVER THE LOST ADVENTURERS...

## SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY SMITH

## HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER HOOPEE

THIS IS THE CULPRIT, OFFICER! ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE HIM TO JAIL?

YOU'RE PASSING THROUGH AREN'T YOU? YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LIVE HERE?

NO, WE'RE JUST ON A MOTOR TRIP TO THE EAST!

THAT'S A BREAK! I JUST WONDERED IF WE WERE GONNA HAVE HIM TO CONTEST WITH FROM LOW ON!

YOU'D BETTER LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU, YOUNG FELLA, BEFORE YOU FIND YOURSELF GOING TO JAIL!

KNOCK, KNOCK

I'M FROM THE DAILY BUGLE! I WANT AN INTERVIEW WITH THE KID WHO STAGED THE ONE-MAN RIOT WITH A BOW AND ARROW IN THE LOBBY DOWN STAIRS!

INTERVIEW?

## Hector Makes The Headlines

HECTOR MAKES THE HEADLINES

## HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER HOOPEE

## HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER HOOPEE



**RITZ** THURSDAY ONLY "Buck Nite"

**HE WAS HER CHAMP**

EVEN THO' HE'D RATHER CROON THAN FIGHT!

A SINGER WITH A SOCK THAT KO'S CUPID!

**"LAUGHING IRISH EYES"**

WITH **PHIL REGAN**  
EVALYN KNAPP  
WALTER C. KELLY

PLUS: "LAND OF EAGLES" "TOMORROW'S HALF BACK"

RITZ Friday and Saturday

Carole Lombard in **THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS**

A Paramount Picture

**SCHERMERHORN NEW C. OF C. DIRECTOR**

Bob Schermerhorn has been named to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, succeeding P. V. Alexander, who was transferred to Amarillo as manager of the J. C. Penney company.

**LYRIC QUEEN** Last Times Tonight

**'THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS'**

Harold Bell Wright

PLUS: "Caught in the Act"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY **THE LONEY TRAIL**

**DESERT PHANTOM**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**POLITICAL RALLY IS SLATED AT KNOTT**

Parade of candidates before the rural communities of Howard county will be resumed Friday evening in a special rally at Knott. As usual there will be entertainment and refreshments in connection with the speaking.

Tuesday the candidates go to Coahoma for what many observers regard as one of the significant meetings of the season. It is the first major meeting in the eastern part of the county and near the home precinct of many candidates who are due to figure prominently in several races.

**Tax Payments Gaining Some**

Last Half Remittances Due City And County By End Of Month

Payment of last half taxes is slowly gaining momentum in the two tax collecting agencies having payments due by June 30, a survey showed Thursday.

Although scarcely any heavy last half payments have been made either to the county or city tax collector, a number of the smaller payers have brought their second half remittances.

Howard county has \$29,764.58 due as second half payments while the city's total amounts to only \$3,885.59. However, the city's biggest mid-season payments come in under the quarterly plan since most of the larger tax payers utilized this plan.

The school district has no half and half plan, all its taxes falling delinquent as of Feb. 1.

**GOP**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed on the last minute, but were overridden on the amendment suggestion. Borah was victorious for a declaration against joining the league of nations or the world court, and for a pledge to attack monopoly problems.

Hoover Given Ovation

The convention last night gave a tremendous ovation to former President Herbert Hoover as he lambasted the Roosevelt administration.

Recalling that the European dictatorship and "their destruction of liberty did not set out with gun and armies," Hoover described what he termed their activities and added:

"But at this point," he continued, "this parallel with Europe halts—at least for the present. The American people should thank Almighty God for the constitution and the supreme court. They should be grateful to a courageous press."

Asserting that the new deal has "delayed recovery," he contended that if continued its policies will result in "the teams of anguish of universal bankruptcy and distress."

He paid his respects to what he called "Mother Hubbard's economics," "the economic muddle" and declared that the "Gospel of class hatred has been preached from the White House."

"The little prophets of the new deal," he said, "have produced proposals which have enabled the new deal to take a few hundred thousand and earnest party workers to the promised land."

"It takes the rest of us for a ride into the wilderness of unemployment," he added.

"Social Betterment"

"The day the republican party can assure right principles we can turn this nation from the demoralization of relief to the contentment of constructive jobs," he said.

"Herein—and herein alone—is a guarantee of jobs for the 11,000,000 idle, based upon realities and not on political clap-trap."

"In the meantime the party which organized three years before the New Deal was born will not return from those in need. That support to distress comes from the conscience and sympathy of a people, not from the New Deal."

"The republican party must achieve true social betterment," he said.

**GARLINGTON COUNTY CHAIRMAN FOR CMTG**

Notice of his designation as chairman of Howard county for Citizen Military Training Camp purposes has been received by County Judge J. S. Garlington. It will be his task to assist young men in making applications for service in the summer army camps.

**WHEAT PRODUCTION FAR UNDER AVERAGE**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture today forecast the winter wheat production at 136,000,000 bushels under the 1928-32 average.

**In-A-Jiffy Knit Skirt**

306

By RUTH ORR

Pattern No. 306.

Want a skirt to wear with your jiffy knit blouse? Here's just the answer, and it's jiffy knit, too. It is made in six panels of stocking and stitch with a two-inch band at the bottom which might be done in garter or moss stitch, or if you prefer, might be done in crochet.

It is the sort of skirt that will be a most useful addition to any wardrobe, to wear with sweaters, sports coats, put-overs, etc. The directions cover sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

As suggestions to wear with this skirt, we also show above two jiffy-knit sweaters, No. 287 and No. 291.

Directions for each of these are also given in the five sizes above.

The pattern envelopes contain complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 306 (also 287 or 291 if you wish the sweater) and enclose 10 cents for each one, in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York N. Y.

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**FIGHTS, SINGS Jurists Asked To Participate In Spitting Contest**

DALLAS, June 11 (UP)—The chief justices of the supreme court of Texas and Louisiana had been asked today to exercise their judging abilities at a "spitting contest."

Officials of the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas wired the two justices asking that they judge the contest to be held on Saturday, June 13.

The wife read:

"Governor Leche of Louisiana, on behalf of Louisiana's champion spitter, has challenged Governor Allred of Texas on a spitting contest, both on distance and accuracy. Governor Allred has named Captain Leonard Pack, Texas ranger who heads the police force of the Texas Centennial exposition, to spit for Texas.

"The two champion spitters will contest Saturday afternoon in front of the 'Law West of the Pecos' on the exposition grounds at Dallas. It is our prayer that you, with the chief justice of the supreme court of the (other state), will consent to judge this contest. To avoid the possibility of a tie, we suggest you name a third judge, preferably one from neither 'Texas nor Louisiana.'

"Meanwhile, Captain Pack practiced daily on a private range. 'I can spit spinals,' he declared, 'and I can hit a dime at ten paces.'

**Rig Builders On Strike In Hobbs Oil Field Sector**

HOBBS, N. M., June 11 (UP)—One hundred members of the United Rig Builders union in the Lea county oil fields announced Wednesday they were "taking a vacation until we receive a two dollar a day raise per man."

M. B. King, executive secretary of the union, said that "no trouble was anticipated."

The workers' announcement followed festivities at a barbecue they held.

Rig builders now are receiving \$12 per day and the crew foreman \$14. They are asking \$14 and \$16.

Meanwhile, building contractors announced they were preparing to proceed with operations. Three additional members of the state police arrived here Wednesday.

**FINLAND WILL MEET WAR DEBT TO U. S.**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—Finland notified the United States today she would meet her regular semi-annual war debt installment of \$164,315.50 on June 15th.

Finland is the only foreign debtor nation not in default on the war obligations.

No single fortune has been devoted to securing benefits for Big Spring as was that Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles obtained from their oil lands.

New **CASA GRANDE** Under New Management

**ANNOUNCE GRAND OPENING** FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 12

**BIG FREE DANCE**

with **RIO REITA, Mexican 5 Piece Orchestra**

**FEATURING ALL KINDS OF MEXICAN FOODS** No Cover Charge

**BANK COOPERATION ASKED IN CASHING VETS BONUS CHECKS**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—President Roosevelt today addressed to "all banks," a request for co-operation by cashing "promptly and in full" all government checks issued in connection with the soldiers bonus.

The letter was distributed through the Federal Reserve system to the twelve reserve banks, which in turn transmitted the chief executive's message to all banks in the various reserve districts.

**SAFETY CONFERENCE IS HELD AT ODESSA**

ODESSA, June 11—Introducing J. G. Matthews, newly employed full-time secretary-manager, a meeting of the Ector County Motor Transportation association Tuesday night was attended by approximately 100 motor transportation executives and business men.

Plans for a co-operative "safer driving" campaign and immediate compilation of accurate statistics on volumes of motor transportation for distribution to the public were launched.

**PART OF TAX BILL IS GIVEN APPROVAL**

WASHINGTON, June 11—Holding an "exploratory" meeting, house and senate conferees on the tax bill yesterday agreed on several minor points in the measure, but passed over major issues.

There appeared little likelihood that a complete agreement on the bill would be reached before the end of the week since several republican conferees are in Cleveland attending their party's national convention.

**HERE'S THE TIRE THAT GIVES YOU 43% LONGER NON-SKID WEAR**

**ALL-WEATHER**

—a great tire on three counts

1 **THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY** with tough, sure-gripping center-traction tread that gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than even former Goodyears.

2 **PATENTED SUPERTWIST CORD**—more resilient, more enduring than any other cord—insures greater blowout resistance in every ply.

3 **LOWEST COST PER MILE** service with greater safety in every mile—proved by the experience of millions.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TIRE BECAUSE THE WORLD'S EXPERIENCE PROVES IT GIVES THE LONGEST WEAR—THE SAFEST MILEAGE—FOR THE MONEY.

**GOODYEAR**

**TROY GIFFORD TIRE SERVICE**

214 West 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

**COLLINS' BROS** Cut-Rate **DRUGS**

SMALL ITEMS at SMALL PRICES but BIG in USEFULNESS!

**Soaps**

- 10c LAVA SOAP, cut to, 3 for...15c
- 10c LIFEBOUY, cut to, 2 for...15c
- 10c WOODBURY, cut to, 3 for...21c
- 5c PALMOLIVE, cut to, 3 for...17c
- 5c P & G Giant Bar, cut to 6 for...25c
- 10c JEBGEN'S, cut to...25c
- 10c LUX Toilet Soap, 3 for...25c
- 10c Pure Castile, Now 3 for...25c

**"DYES"**

- 15c Hit Dye, cut to...10c
- 15c PUTMAN DYE, cut to...10c
- 15c DIAMOND DYE, cut to...10c
- 15c TINTEX, cut to...10c

**Patent Medicines**

- 25c Black Draught, cut to...19c
- 50c Syrup Black Draught...29c
- LARGE 666...45c; Small...19c
- 1.00 Marlin Mineral Crystals Now...69c
- 1.00 Crazy Water Crystals, now 87c
- 50c EX LAX, cut to...29c
- 50c EX LAX, cut to...19c
- 50c CALOTABS, cut to...23c
- 1.00 ADLERIKA, cut to...79c
- 1.25 SARAKA, Large, cut to...96c
- 1.25 Petrolagar, (all No.) cut to 96c
- 1.25 Petro Syllium, cut to...89c
- 1.25 SAN AGAR, cut to...89c

**INSECTICIDES**

- 1 Gallon Fly Spray...1.25 (guaranteed to kill flies and mosquitoes. Bring your containers).
- 50c Vermox Fly Spray 49c
- 50c Fly, cut to...49c
- 51 Fly, Quarts...79c
- 3 Moth bags FREE.
- 50c Fly, cut to...49c
- 50c Fly, cut to...49c
- 50c Dr. Charles Fly Killer...49c

**25c WHITE SHOE CLEANER**

**12c**

Cleans, whitens all white shoes. Does not stain, will not rub off.

**ICE CREAM**

FOR THE FIRST TIME SOLD TO YOU ON A GUARANTEE— TRY ONE OF OUR—

- 10c Dish...5c
- Pints...15c
- Quarts...25c

Come in and try a dish or take home a quart and after eating it if you do not say it is the Richest, Finest and Tastes Better than any Ice Cream in Big Spring your money is REFUNDED.

**THICK MALTED MILK** (You Eat It With a Spoon)

Any Flavor **QUART 25c**

**COLD PLATE LUNCH 20c**

Assorted Cold Meats, Cheese and Potato Salad—and any 5c Drink

**SPECIAL—CENTENNIAL SALAD** "What West Texas Folks Like Best"

**Cigarettes**

- Camels Old Gold Luckies Chesterfield **15c**
- CARTON \$1.45
- 15c TOBACCO Prince Albert, Velvet, Half-Half, Union Leader **10c**

**5c CANDY BARS** 3 for 10c

**CHEWING GUM** All Brands 3 for 10c

**Beauty Aids**

- 75c OP's Beauty **59c**
- Lotion, cut to...59c
- 55c Golden Peacock **39c**
- Bleach Cream...39c
- \$1.00 Othine...87c
- 50c Nadinola...39c
- 65c Marvello...49c
- 65c Phillips Texture **49c**
- tire Cream...49c

**Kotex 18c**

**Kleenex 13c**

**ALARM CLOCK**

\$1.25 Guaranteed

Cut To **89c**

**2.50 ELECTRIC FANS** 1 Year Guarantee Sale Price **1.59**

**Welch's GRAPE JUICE**

- Quarts **39c**
- Pints **19c**

**EXCLUSIVE AGENCY TOM'S 6000** —for Stomach Relief

**Collins Bros** ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUGS