

350,000 In French Strike Movement

COMMITTEE FOR AMENDMENT UPON SOIL-SAVING ACT

Large Payments Will Be Restricted By Ruling

TO ADJOURN SOON Democrats and GOP In Agreement On Relief

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—The senate agriculture committee today approved an amendment to the soil conservation act to restrict large benefit payments. It authorized a sub-committee report from the amendment to the senate floor after receipt of a letter from secretary Wallace recommending restrictions similar to the recommendation Tuesday of President Roosevelt.

The graduated rate of benefit payments approved by the sub-committee would reduce benefits by one percent on payments from two to three thousand dollars, increasing an additional one percent for each thousand up to \$50,000.

Congress improved the adjournment outlook when House democrats and republicans reached an agreement which sped the \$2,400,000,000 relief-deficiency bill to conference. The agreement directed conferees who have authority to accept any or all senate amendments except the \$10,000,000 conditional expenditure authorized for the Florida ship canal and \$300,000,000 fund given the public works administration for grants.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR STANTON BOY

Crash Victim, Stanley Whitson, Will Be Interred

Funeral services for Stanley Whitson, 23, of Stanton, who was killed in a car collision early Monday near Mineral Wells, were to be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson, at Stanton this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. N. L. Range of the Baptist church was to be officiating pastor.

Among the pallbearers were C. S. Williams and Casey Jones of Midland, both former classmates of the wreck victim.

The youth was taking his sister, Louise, to Denton, to enter State College for Women there when the accident occurred. Miss Whitson is in a hospital at Mineral Wells unable to make the trip home.

Relatives of the dead boy who live at Midland include: Dick Whitson, brother; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stanley, grandparents; and A. M. Stanley, A. W. Stanley, and Ben Stanley, uncles.

A number of relatives and friends from here were expected to attend the rites this afternoon.

NEW TRIAL MOTION MADE BY MATURA

Counsel Continues Work On Amendments to The Appeal

ASPERMONT, June 3. (Spl.)—Motion for new trial of C. Matura, given the death penalty in district court here Monday night for the slaying of Miss Rebecca Coursey at O'Brien early in May, was filed with Judge Dennis F. Ratliff. Counsel continued work on amendments to the motion which will be considered probably within a week. The court term ends here Saturday, June 13.

Matura was held in the Stonewall county jail here. Clarence (Puny) Abston, also given the death penalty for Miss Coursey's death, was in the Haskell county jail.

Homer Rowe Seeking Barrel of Wine That Was Supposed to Be Opened During 1936

What has become of the barrel of old wine which T. M. Sellers, resident of Granbury, Tex., in 1890, announced he would open in 1936? That is the question Homer Rowe of Midland would like to have answered. Rowe was going through some old documents a few days ago and found a copy of the Round Rock News dated June 6, 1890, and under the column of "state news," he found this paragraph: "T. M. Sellers of Granbury has on exhibition at the Fort Worth spring palace two barrels of wine. One is not to be opened until Texas is the empire state in the electoral college, and the other is to be opened in 1936, the Centennial year of Texas." Apparently this far-sighted T. M. Sellers made early plans for the Texas Centennial celebration. Rowe believes that those fortunate enough to be present at the opening of the aged wine may celebrate the state's anniversary in due form. The Round Rock News, edited in 1890 by H. G. Wood, contained an obituary of Thomas E. Rowe, grandfather of the Midland man.

Find Model For Star



When the movie moguls prepared to film a story of a model's career, they got the Artists and Models Club of Hollywood to pick a queen of its most pulchritudinous posers. Lynn Bailey (above), tall and dark haired, won the crown and a part in the production.

SOUTH CHINESE ARMIES CAPTURE CITIES IN RAIDS

250,000 Reported To Be Marching On Kiangsi

SHANGHAI, June 3. (AP)—Japanese advances from Canton stated tonight that south China armies, advancing northward had captured cities along the Hunan frontier. Earlier Japanese sources said that 250,000 Chinese government troops were marching in three directions toward Fukien and Kiangsi provinces.

Japanese sources say the south China government has already declared war on Tokyo, presumably in an effort to force the Nationalist government into war with Japan. This firm stand in the Sino-Japanese crisis was taken in the form of a manifesto, the Japanese officials asserted. High officials in Nanking branded the reports as false.

JAPAN TIGHTENS NAVAL SECRECY ERE MASSING ITS FLEETS FOR MANEUVERS

Parliament Urged to Enact Law to Restrict Camera Shots of Action Scenes

TOKYO, June 3. (AP)—The Japanese navy will conduct its summer maneuvers in complete secrecy just as did the United States in the recently completed war games in the Pacific off the Panama Canal. In announcing the maneuvers, the navy did not mention the location nor give the slightest indication as to the nature of the problem. The navy's announcement said: "The special grand naval maneuvers will be held this autumn under the personal supervision of the Emperor. An outline of the plan follows: The maneuvers will be held on the seas in the neighborhood of Japan for about three months from the early part of August to the latter part of October participated in by the First and Second squadrons and the specially organized 4th squadron, the Yokosuka, Kure, Sasebo and Chinkai naval ports. The total participating vessels will number about 150.

Weapons to Be Tested "Under conditions resembling actual war these various naval forces will engage in practice tactics and test weapons on some vessels with the object of promoting strength of the Imperial Navy which stands as the first line of national defense. The special naval review will be held off Osaka and Kobe on Oct. 29 at the end of the maneuvers." In line with greater secrecy in the military and naval establishment, the government has asked Parliament (JAPAN) Page 6

Contract Awarded For Construction Of New Postoffice

Virginian Submits Low Bid for the Building

WASHINGTON, June 3. (AP)—A. Farnell Blair, Petersburg, Va., late Tuesday submitted the low bid of \$59,500 to the treasury for construction of a postoffice at Midland. Other low bidders were Templeton-Cannon of San Angelo, Texas, \$62,800; and E. L. Martin of Dallas, \$72,750.

Announcement of the low bid for the federal building is one of the final steps toward beginning of actual construction at the site recently paid for at the corner of Texas and Loraine streets. The site was purchased from various owners at a total cost of \$15,000.

Plans and specifications for the building had been on file at the local postoffice and were distributed to several contractors by John P. Howe, postmaster. Architects and engineers previously had made surveys and drawings of the site and of nearby buildings, seeking to conform the architecture and design both to the location and to surroundings.

The site was accepted last November after various tracts in the business section of Midland had been submitted to the government's site committee.

FOUR PRISONERS AT SHERMAN FLEE FROM JAIL TODAY

'Break-Proof' Claims Of Jail Proven False

SHERMAN, June 3. (AP)—Four prisoners escaped from Grayson county's "break-proof" jail today, lowering themselves four stories on a blanket-made rope. Jail records showed that Roy Loveland, McKinney, Woodrow Webster, Corinth, Miss., Jack (Posse) Johnson, Sherman, and Joe Morgan of Dallas were the escapees.

The fugitives dug a steel bar from a concrete setting, reached the jail roof through a narrow ventilator shaft after greasing their bodies with soap.

FORMER MOTION PICTURE STAR IS ATTACKED BY MOB

William Haines and Friends Beaten By Group

LOS ANGELES, June 3. (AP)—A shouting, jeering mob, reported to have numbered about 100 men and women, severely beat William Haines, former motion picture star, and Jimmy Shields, a companion, at their El Porto beach house near Manhattan beach and drove them and 19 friends out of town, a sheriff's report said Tuesday.

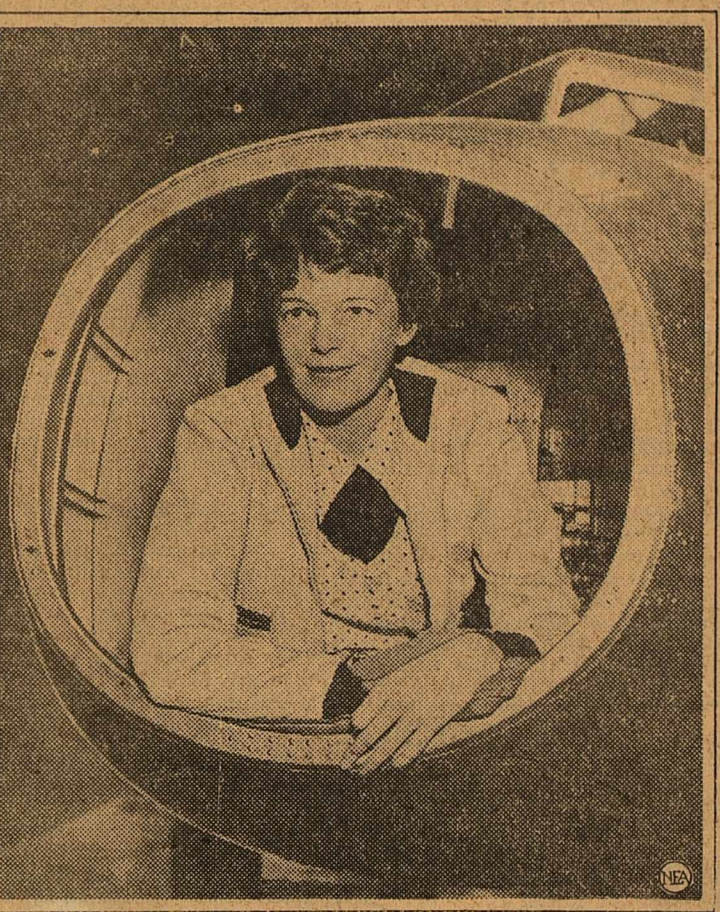
At his exclusive antique and interior decorating shop in Hollywood today, Haines declared he did not know the reason for the mob's acts. "It was a lynch mob all right," Haines said. "Some wild untrue rumor must have stirred them up. It might have been some sort of clan or secret organization."

Several men in the Manhattan beach area said today they were members of an organization known as "the White Legion" and that they aided in the mobbing. Others openly boasted on the streets of participation in the disturbance. The sheriff's sub-station report said Haines was knocked down and both his eyes bruised, and Shields was cut and blackened severely. Haines' new automobile was smeared outside and inside with rotten tomatoes. Haines, Shields and three friends, weekend visitors were shoved into the car and ordered out of town amid hoots and jeers the report said.

Suspended Sentence In Horse Theft Case

STANTON, June 3. (Spl.)—Jack Nichols, charged with theft of horses in Martin county, was assessed a five year suspended sentence here Monday after entering a plea of guilty. The plea was made before a jury with a request that the sentence be suspended.

Amelia in Her 'Flying Lab'



Framed in her new "flying laboratory," Amelia Earhart here is shown at Burbank, Calif., where she is watching completion of the craft, to be delivered about July 1. The twin-engine Lockheed Electra will carry, instead of passenger seats, additional fuel tanks for extended non-stop flights by aviation's first lady.

JOHN P. BUTLER NAMED PRESIDENT OF MIDLAND LIONS CLUB FOR THE COMING YEAR AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Judge Whitaker, Bill Collins, O. L. Woods, Otis Ligon and W. F. Bailey Are Elected to Offices

John P. Butler, assistant cashier of the First National bank, was elected president of the Midland Lions club for the coming year at the regular weekly luncheon of the club in assembly room of the county courthouse today noon. Butler, who has served as first vice-president for the past year and who has been active in Lions club work for the past several years, succeeded J. Howard Hodge as club president.

Judge Ed M. Whitaker was named first vice-president with Bill Collins being elected second vice-president. Otis Ligon was elected to the office of secretary and O. L. Woods was named treasurer. W. F. (Doc) Bailey will be the new Lion. James L. Howard Hodge and Russell C. Conkling were named as directors to succeed Dr. J. B. Thomas and Frank Stubbeman whose terms expire this year. Holdover directors are M. C. Ulmer and Clinton Myrick. The new officers, who were elected by acclamation, will be installed at the first meeting in July.

The nominating committee was composed of Lions Frank Stubbeman, chairman, Dr. J. B. Thomas and Clinton Myrick. Nominations for the position of tail-twister were made from the floor, Raymond L. Hughes and Judge J. H. Goodman being nominated. The tail twister will be elected at the last meeting this month. Claude Crane will act as campaign manager for Hughes while Frank Stubbeman will serve in the same capacity for Goodman. Lively campaigns are expected with plenty of mud slinging, etc. The election of a tail twister is always a high spot in the annual activities of the local club.

Sealy Is Feature Speaker The program at the Wednesday luncheon was featured by an address by Tom Sealy, local attorney, who spoke on, "Texas Under Six Flags." The speaker traced the history of the Lone Star state from the year 1528, when Cabeza DeVaca claimed Texas for Spain, until the present time, noting the many developments that have been made in recent years. The history of the Texas Centennial was also included in the address which was exceptionally interesting and educational. Mr. Sealy was presented by Lion Gordon Holcomb. The ladies of the First Methodist church prepared and served the luncheon.

PLANNING BOARD MEETING CALLED

Water Resource Committee To Hear Pair Noted Consultants

G. S. Clark, chairman of the water committee of the Texas planning board, has called a special meeting of his committee for Friday, June 5. "The purpose of this special meeting is two-fold," said Mr. Clark. "Our two water consultants, Messrs. See (PLANNING BOARD) Page 6

1500 WPA JOBS IN STATE COMPLETED

Completion Reports on More Projects Is Expected

SAN ANTONIO, June 3.—Sponsors and the federal government expended \$3,404,635 on 766 projects first reported completed from the 200 Works Progress Administration districts, State Administrator, H. P. Drought disclosed today. At the same time he estimated that more than 3,000 projects have been opened and said he expected to receive completion reports on the remainder shortly. Federal expenditures of \$2,253,396 See (WPA JOB) Page 6

IS A PREFACE TO RESIGNATION OF ALBERT SARRUAT

Socialists Prepare To Take Over The Government

FAMINE LOOMS Paris Is Threatened With Shortage Of Food

PARIS, June 3. (AP)—A strike movement embracing an estimated 350,000 workers and 300 factories rolled over France today as socialists and radical-socialists prepared to take over the government. Paris is threatened with a shortage of food, milk, water and meat.

Ice supplies were cut off; pumping station workers threatened to quit and bakers considered joining the strikers. These developments pre-figured the resignation of premier Albert Sarruat and his cabinet tomorrow preliminary to the designation of Leon Blum, socialist leader, as premier.

The ice strike caused anxiety on account of the meat stocks valued at 10,000,000 francs in the packing plants. Industrial regions around Paris and northern France showed promise of becoming paralyzed. Employees of the Valenciennes munition factory quit, and others quit at the Marseilles shipyards.

The strike problem was believed settled last Friday when 55,000 workers returned to their jobs after representatives and owners reached an agreement regarding increased wages and shorter hours.

But without warning, the strike movement spread through France again today. Workers at the Bleriot Loire-Olivier — Cams seaplane factories laid down their tools, occupied the plants and refused to leave until owners satisfied their demands for higher wages and a shorter work week.

HUMBLE COMPLETES WELL IN WINKLER

1-B Colby Potential Is Set At 273 Barrels In 24 Hours

BY FRANK GARDNER East of the Hendricks field in Winkler county, Humble Oil and Refining Company has completed its No. 1-B Colby for a potential of 273 barrels in 24 hours. Oil flow was through open 2-inch tubing. The No. 1-B Colby was drilled to a total depth of 3,183 feet but was plugged back to 3,150 when a small amount of water developed near bottom. It was shot last Saturday with 520 quarts from 2,822 to 3,137, but did not clean itself after the charge was set off. Liner was set before the 2-inch tubing was run for the completion gause.

Location of the new Humble producer is 330 feet from the south and 2,312 feet from the west line of section 38, block 26, public school land.

RUMOR GULF CONNECTION TO NEW ECTOR AREA

It was reported here today that Gulf was surveying the pipe line to the new area in Ector county opened last week by the W. H. Dunning, Jr. No. 1 Cummins discovery. The pool energy is still shut in and will not resume operations until the pipe-line outfit for its oil is secured as it has filled both of the 500-barrel storage tanks. Bottomed at 4,252 in line, the best performance thus far of the No. 1 Cummins was flowing production of 406 barrels in 24 hours while drilling. See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The scullery is where you're apt to end up if you aren't good at scullery.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

BEHIND THE SCENES
-IN-
WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 3—Even before a candidate has been nominated, the republicans have raised \$900,000 for the campaign.

This is revealed by William Brown Bell, chairman of the party's finance committee and president of the American Cyanamid company, who is touring the country to collect funds.

Sixteen thousand people have contributed so far, according to Bell. Things won't really begin to hum until after the convention, he said, insisting that his appeals were being made to "typical citizens" rather than to "big business men and bankers."

"Do you agree that another term of Roosevelt would bankrupt this country?" the white-haired industrialist was asked.

"We would be exposed to a great danger," he replied. "We have been a prosperous country, but I doubt if we could stand that."

Wallace Heckles Court
Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's forthcoming book, to be entitled "Whose Constitution?" will refer to the supreme court justices as "Elder Statesmen," which may make some of them sore, because it implies they are politicians rather

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Gee, if that's what it looks like in the country, I'd like to go out and see it sometime."

Sharp Seasoning

Word puzzle section with a grid and clues. Clues include: 1 Plant pictured here, 2 The black variety is called Piper, 3 Thought, 4 Oleoresin, 5 Root edge, 6 24 hours, 7 Sum, 8 Cravat, 9 Mountain pass, 10 Stream, 11 Obstruction, 12 Southeast, 13 Like, 14 Unsuit, 15 Fragment, 16 Defaults, 17 Mohammedan nymph, 18 Copper alloy, 19 Metric foot, 20 Mountain, 21 And, 22 Mountain seasoning, 23 Mesh of lace, 24 Myself, 25 Tennis stroke, 26 Door rug, 27 It is a plant, 28 Hates, 29 Showier, 30 It is also used as a, 31 Paroxysm, 32 Stem and leaves, 33 Neither, 34 Epoch, 35 To hasten, 36 Silkworm, 37 To relieve, 38 Row of a series, 39 Box, 40 Sea eagles, 41 Golf teacher, 42 Wrongful act, 43 Pitcher, 44 Dialect, 45 Narrative poem, 46 Sailor, 47 Wool fiber knots, 48 King's staff, 49 Writing tool, 50 Manner of walking, 51 Indian weapon, 52 Back of neck, 53 Ocean, 54 Sleeper's noise, 55 Prophet, 56 The dried river, 57 To secure, 58 Police foray, 59 It is grown

G. O. P Will Face Hard Task in Matching Fire and Fury of Previous Conventions

"Taking a Walk" Old Custom at Party Conclaves

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, June 3.—No matter what happens in the Republican national convention opening here June 9, it won't be new.

The 20 conventions already held during the 80 years of the party's existence have provided enough surprises, turbulent scenes, factional walkouts, and general political fireworks to make excellent precedents for anything that may happen this year.

Suppose Borah carries out his threat to bolt the hall, taking with him such delegates as will follow? It will be no more than happened in 1896 in St. Louis, when Senator Teller of Colorado, a founder of the party, walked out of the hall with 30 delegates in a dispute over silver policy.

And no more than Theodore Roosevelt did in Chicago in 1912, when he accused the Taft machine of stealing his delegates. He ordered his supporters sit silent and not participate through the later stages of the convention, to meet later in their own "Bull Moose" convention.

"Unknowns" Named Before
Suppose Landon is unexpectedly blocked, and a comparative unknown is nominated? It will be no more than happened in Chicago in 1889, when eager partisans for a third term for Grant and other equally ardent for James G. Blaine were dead-locked after long and weary balloting.

Then James A. Garfield, who had himself nominated John Sherman of his own Ohio delegation in a vivid speech, began to draw votes, and was nominated on the 36th ballot.

The 1920 convention in Chicago which named Warren G. Harding also followed that pattern. General Wood, Governor Lowden, and Senator Hiram Johnson had killed one another off, and a Pennsylvania switch suddenly put over the man without enemies who had considered his own campaign perfunctory and his case hopeless.

Does the G. O. P. face a decision vital to its own future, and a country distressed by problems that seem to nominate. On the first ballot 50 more than this party in the days of its birth and youth.

A little white board schoolhouse stands in a grove of trees at Ripon, Wis. There, on March 20, 1856, assembled 53 voters, Whigs, Democrats and Free-Soilers.

On principles of opposition to slavery and its spread, and firm devotion to the Union, they adopted the name Republican. Other meetings in Michigan followed, and then their first real national convention, in Philadelphia.

John C. Fremont, California pioneer and dashing army officer, was the first to bear the standard of the new party.

In the four years until 1860 the new party and a national crisis developed together. The American house was dividing inexorably against itself. Bloody conflicts in Kansas between slavery and anti-slavery partisans, bitter debate in Congress, hatred and distrust abroad in the land.

The new Republican party was popularly identified with the abolition cause; the memory in the south of John Brown's raid made it almost certain that Republican triumph meant secession and war.

Riotous Scenes in 1860
The party convention of 1860 met in a \$7000 specially built wooden "wigwam" or auditorium, in Chicago. The convention crowd was gay and rowdy; wine and liquor flowed freely, especially among the eastern delegates.

They felt sure of naming their candidate, William H. Seward of New York, Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, and Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania were prominent contenders. And so was Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, the lanky country lawyer, the gaunt brooding man whose workers were uniting in buttonholing delegates, proposing "if" deals and cabinet swaps while the confident Seward man laughed before the bars.

Convention admission in those days was to the swift and the strong—doors were thrown open and 4500 people immediately jammed the wigwam.

Lincoln Is Winner
Of 465 delegates, 233 were needed to nominate. On the first ballot Seward had 173 1/2, Lincoln 102, others trailing.

On the second, both leaders gained, and on the third Lincoln swept into the lead with 231 1/2, Seward dropping to 180.

Up jumped D. K. Carter of Ohio, a huge man with bristling black hair. Four Ohio votes, he cried, were being switched from Chase to Lincoln.

It was enough. So great a tumult rose from the first national convention in a hall large enough to permit an organized cheering section that the firing of cannon outside was not heard within.

Which shows also that no demonstration of the present convention is likely to exceed the one which greeted the nomination of Lincoln, whose heroic portrait is a feature of this as well as every other Republican convention since that day.

State Watches Bleachers
HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Pennsylvania, the first state in the Union to adopt grandstand and bleacher regulations, makes it compulsory for owners of portable stands to submit plans for new stands and for changes in old ones to the State Department of Labor and Industry. Concrete grandstands are not included.

Hanging Machine Junked
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—The hanging machine at the Connecticut State Prison, which was responsible for the death of 55 persons sentenced under Connecticut law, has been relegated to the junk pile. Work has already started on the installation of an electric chair in accordance with the vote of the state legislature.

When an enemy approaches, the puffer fish swells up like a balloon, thus making himself large to be swallowed. When in this condition, he floats upside down on the water's surface.

Housing Bill Still in Air
Very little leaked out from the recent Wednesday night session at the White House to which Roosevelt invited progressive senators.

But at one point, it is known, the President said he wanted a strong plank in the democratic platform on housing.

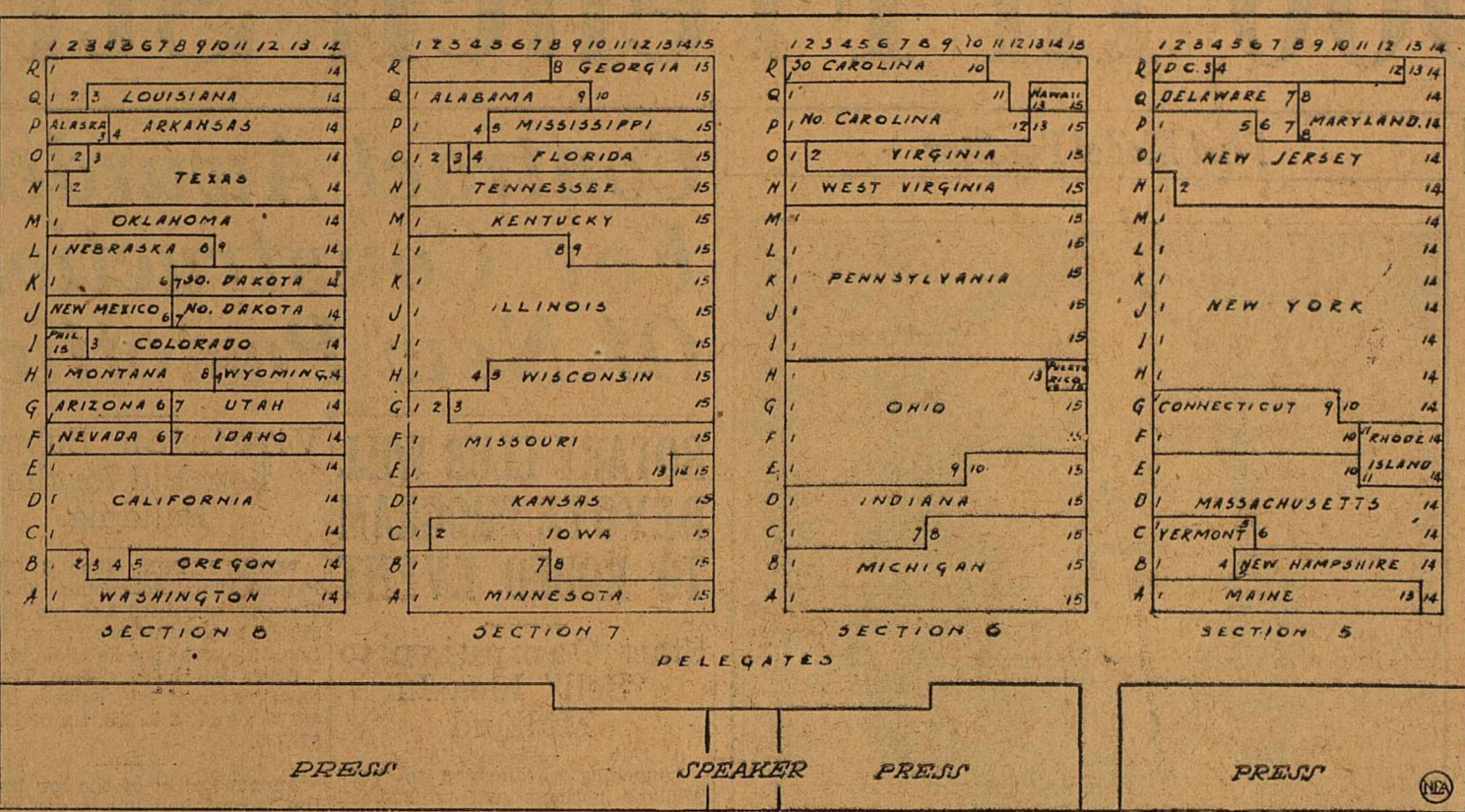
Senator Bob LaFollette exploded. How, he demanded, could Roosevelt have the nerve to put in such a plank if he failed now to support the pending Wagner-Ellenbogen housing bill?

Roosevelt's reaction was enough to cause Senators Wagner and LaFollette to give private assurances later that the housing bill would pass, thanks to administration support.

But others who talked to the President afterward were equally sure that it wouldn't.

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U. S. Map Settles Delegate Seating Problem

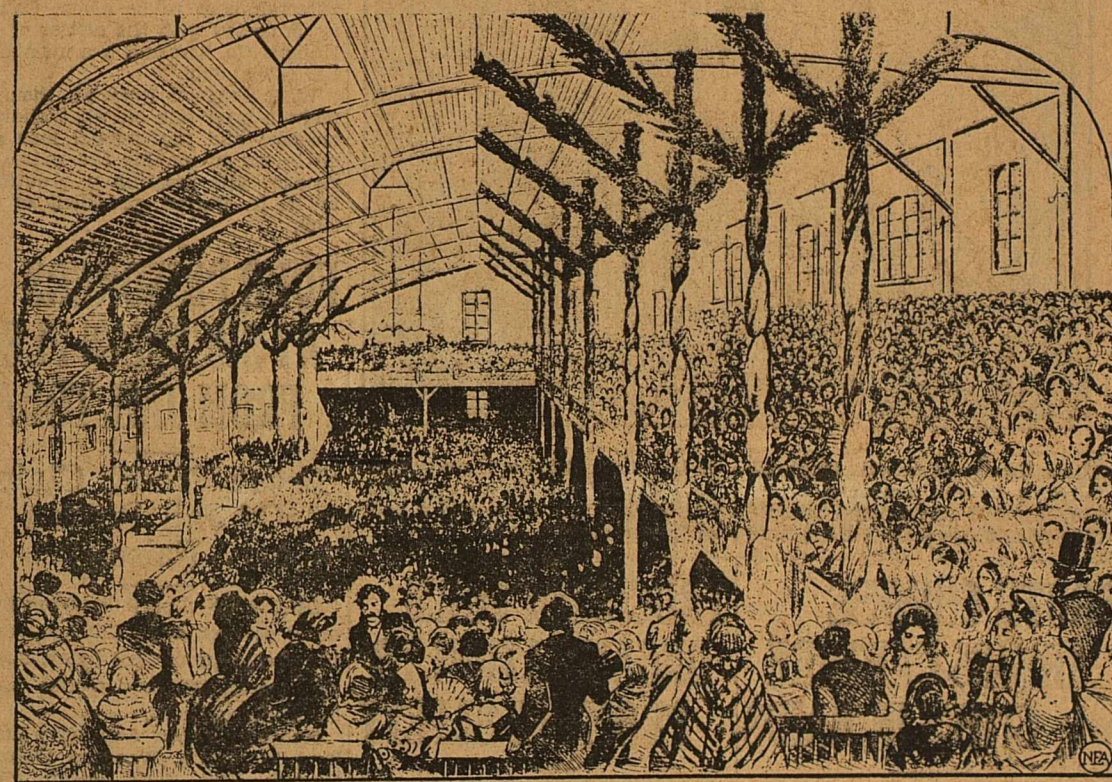


Delegates who know their geography should have little trouble finding their respective stations, shown in the above chart, at the Republican national convention in Cleveland. To sidestep the traditional complaint that big delegations were grabbing choice seats,

the happy plan was devised of seating delegations according to their location of their respective states on the map. Accordingly, the Atlantic seaboard states will be in row along one side of the Public Hall auditorium, with the New

England states nearest the platform. Lined up on the other side will be the Pacific Coast states, with Washington nearest the platform. Between are sandwiched the other states, with Minnesota and Michigan "up front". The new plan

as revealed above, still allows favorable spots to the big New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois delegations. The alternate seating section, behind that of the delegates, but not shown in the above chart, is arranged similarly.



A scene at the 1860 Republican national convention in Chicago, from Harner's Weekly, May 19, 1860. Abraham Lincoln was named standard bearer of the party at this convention, and was elected.

The Jown Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)
found a little poem which touchingly describes the typographical error: Joe formerly engaged in journalism, consequently he could see the interest in the verse and has tendered it for publication.
The verse:
The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.
That typographical error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copy-reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be.
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.—Selected.

RARE COLLECTION OF ARTIFACTS HAVE BEEN COLLECTED BY UNIVERSITY PROF

AUSTIN—Rare specimens of certain types of artifacts, commonly called a "fish-knife," have been collected by Dr. J. T. Patterson, professor of zoology at the University of Texas, and will be exhibited at the University Centennial Exposition which opened Monday, June 1.
Dr. Patterson has made a hobby of collecting Indian artifacts. He has become an authority on corner-tang artifacts, a type of primitive implement which has a well-defined projection on one corner of the base end. The location of the tang, or projection, made the placing of a handle, usually wooden, on the implement simple task.
Anthropologists believe that the

The termite queen is a giantess compared to other members of her kingdom. As she lies helplessly in her royal chamber, she is attended constantly by thousands of workers, which carry out the eggs, and feed and cleanse her, while soldier termites stand guard.

PRINTING advertisement featuring an illustration of a man at a printing press and a list of services: Letter Heads, Envelopes, Office Forms of All Kinds, Direct Mail Pamphlets, Oil Scout Tickets, Sales Books, Handbills, Admission Tickets, Engraved Visiting Cards, Engraved Wedding Announcements, and Other Forms.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO. advertisement with contact information: Phone 7 or 8, The Reporter-Telegram Bldg.

Purse Found After 15 Years
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (U.P.)—For 15 years a pocketbook was lost on the farm of Emmet Jenkins near Calvert to be found recently by his grandson, Donn F. Jenkins, born the year the pocket book was lost. The pocketbook, dropped in 1920, contained a \$5 bill and two quarters.

ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER advertisement with contact information: West Texas Office Supply, Phone 95.

Dry Cleaning advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and contact information: SMARTLY ATTIRED, CITY CLEANERS, PHONE 89.

NOW OPEN advertisement for a cafe: In Our NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS, Tables for Ladies, FINE FOOD, Reasonably Priced, POST OFFICE CAFE, First Door North of Our Old Location.

Society and Clubs

Piano Pupils Appear In Twilight Recital At Christian Church

Piano pupils of Mrs. Lee Cornelius were presented in a twilight recital at the First Christian church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A god-sized audience heard the following pleasing solo numbers:

Al Fresco, Herbert, Margie Jordan, Fairlyland Music, Piaget, Belva Jo Knight.

Reverie, Armand, Sharon Lee Cornelius.

With Charm and Grace, Kohlmann, Sue Stamper.

London Bridge, English Game, Farmer in the Dell, English Game, Byron Griffin.

Brown Eyed Susans, Nod Their Heads, Copeland, Helen Jordan.

Heads Up! Forward March! Kerr, Virginia Crawford.

Snow Flurries, Locke, Margaret Ann West.

Happy Farmer, Schumann; La Donna e mobile, Verdi, Frances Ellen Link.

Ship Ahoy!, Vandevere, Billy Brown.

Hungarian Dance, Brahms; Tarantella, Ketterer, Clarissa Mann.

Frolic of the Winds, Cramm, Kathryn Jordan.

Strumming the Banjo, Lehmann, Roy Long.

To the Rising Sun, Torjussen, Minnie Louise McClain.

Ballade, Bergmuller; On the Margie Lake, Crawford, Norma Jean Stice.

Along Country Roads, Bixby, Lou Nell Hudman.

Consolation No. 6, Liszt, Dorothy Sue Miles.

Summer classes of Mrs. Cornelius will open Monday, June 8.

FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

We notice that some judge has ruled a mistrial in a certain case. The reason was that he said his own criticism of the "New Deal" during the case the day before was "unjustified and prejudicial."

Whether or not it was a wise thing to do, having the honesty to admit that he was in the wrong when such admission meant public condemnation argues a strength and firmness of character very becoming in a judge.

Most of us, viewing our hotheaded sayings the morning after can realize that they were wrong, but few of us have the character to openly say so.

The world would be better off with a few more judges like this one.

You can never tell when a childhood liking may lead into an adult career. There is, for example, Edith Dustman who dresses dolls for a living. Most little girls quit making doll clothes when they put on their first real "grownup" dresses. But Miss Dustman, who is 19, goes on earning her bread and butter by dressing puppets. These puppets portray the glamorous roles of Mariene Dietrich and Greta Garbo and George Arliss and other stars. Their dresses are copies of the ones worn in pictures.

The problem of clothing these imitation stars is not altogether a bright one, Miss Dustman would have us know. Sometimes, she admits, she gets sick of the task—and the sickest she ever got was of an angel 24 inches high that she had to dress in white satin.

And she is philosophic enough to think that her job molds character by teaching patience!

Approximately 150 to 200 gallons of oil are required to supply the fuel value of a ton of coal.

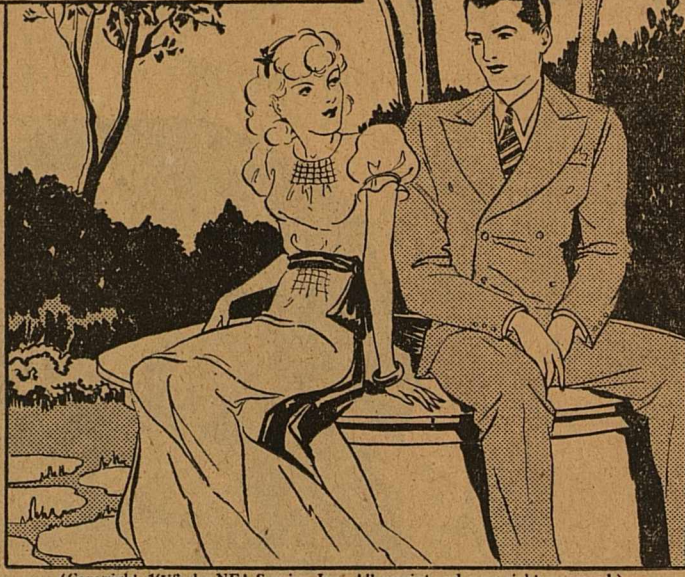
Leap Year Hesitation

By Helen Welshimer

ALTHOUGH I know it's Leap Year, I have not said a word to tell you that I love you, because I've often heard

THAT men are fond of wooing, and she who pleads her case with words of preparation will not get any place.

BUT Leap Year doesn't tarry, (Oh, why do you keep still?) If you don't speak up pretty soon, I'm half afraid I will!



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Naomi Class Has Monthly Meeting Tuesday Evening

Twenty-one members attended the business and social meeting of the Naomi class at 403 N Colorado Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Carl W. Covington and Mrs. L. H. Tiffin as hostesses.

It was voted to divide the class into two parts and have a perfect attendance contest.

The welfare activities of the class were reported on.

The class will meet with the Men's class June 14 when Mr. Paul T. Vickers will address the group.

Mrs. A. E. Horst was elected class secretary for the month of June while Mrs. W. P. Knight is absent.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business period to Misses Marguerite L. Hester, Joyce Hollman, Drotha Johnson, Winnie Ford, Mamie Belle McKee, Mmes. Cotter Hiett, Netye Romer, A. E. Horst, R. T. McAden, Butler Hurley, S. M. Laughlin, M. J. Noian, E. A. Hoffman, Mrs. Zimmerman of Stanton, Mmes. O. H. Lamar, J. Howard Hodges, Nell Duffield, Robert Duffield, W. C. Maxwell, and the hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Will Attend Harvard University

Mrs. Alma Thomas will leave Saturday for Camp Waldemar, near Kerville, where she will be counselor during the first part of the summer.

The latter part of the season she will spend as a student at Harvard university where she will take a supervisory course in education. She plans to see New England during her stay at the famous institution of learning.

Mrs. Thomas and the two others in her group, Miss Anna Hiss and Miss Gregg from the University of Texas, have been invited to live in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan while at Harvard.

Camp Waldemar will have among its girls five from Midland; Barbara Jean Harper, Freda Eae Turner, Eddie Jean Cole, Julianan Cowden, and Miss Lorraine Stengel. The latter will go direct to the camp from Austin where she is attending the University of Texas. Eddie Jean will probably accompany Mrs. Thomas to the camp on Saturday, while the others will leave Midland Sunday.

Baptists Hold Study Meeting

All circles of the Baptist missionary union met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible lesson taken from the third chapter of Genesis.

Miss Lillie May Watson, religious worker from Beaver City, Neb., sang "When I Make My Last Move." Miss Watson is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Prudie Watson, and other relatives.

Announcement was made that the Sunbeam band will meet at the annex each Monday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Smith leader, assisted by Miss Lillian Arnett.

Ninety-nine thousand accidental deaths occurred in the United States in 1935. In addition, accidents caused 35,000 permanent disabilities and 9,100,000 temporary disabilities.

LOST: A KEY!

— BUT —
ANOTHER CAN BE MADE BY CODE WHILE YOU WAIT!

CALL ON
TIFFIN
AT 95

All fathers and mothers want their children to succeed and as long as they can, mothers and fathers the country over sacrifice and plan to give their boys and girls every advantage, every opportunity, for they want them to have a start which they too often were denied.

"We want to send Jim to college if we can afford it," they say. "We plan to give Mary special training in music if we have the money when she has finished high school."

But why should an IF threaten these dreams? A PRAETORIAN EDUCATIONAL POLICY can erase that IF and permit mothers and fathers to say positively: "MY CHILDREN ARE GOING TO COLLEGE." The Praetorians' plans offer a systematic way of saving. A little put away each month makes the education SURE. Investigate the Praetorians' Educational policies for children.

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Praetorian Building—Dallas, Texas

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ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?

Beauty problems are to be considered daily. Plan now for your vacation and have one of our permanents. ANY KIND FOR ALL KINDS OF HAIR.

Oh! And how about your skin and those enlarged pores that do show up occasionally? Have one of our facials—a very necessary protection against summer heat.

OUR BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822

LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273

PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Phone 970

E. A. BOCH, Proprietor

Watson School of Music Presents Second Recital

Presenting advanced pupils, the Watson school of music concluded its long term with its second spring recital at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Younger pupils were presented in recital Monday evening.

Solo and duet numbers were varied by ensemble and orchestra selections providing a colorful program for the evening.

The numbers given included: "Cuban Bells," Foden—Plectrum club.

Piano—"Pur Elise," Beethoven—Eleanor Hedrick.

Clarinet—"Traumerl," Schumann—Frances Guffey, Lucile Guffey at the piano.

Piano—"Invitation to the Dance," Weber—Shirley Ruth Jolly.

Guitar Duel—"Signs of Spring," Don Santos—Jerome Lundy, Dora West.

Piano—"A Mountain Dance"—Marks—Lois Guffey.

Violin—"Hobgoblin Dance," Eberhart—Jacquelin Campbell, Jessa Lynn Tuttle at the piano.

Piano—"Fast Waltz," Gounod—Dorothy Branch.

Piano Duet—"Country Dance," Op. 6, No. 2, Nevin—Marian Newton, Marie Newton.

Mandolin—"Dance of the Honeybees," Bickford—Charles Patterson.

Piano—"Valse in E Flat," Durand—Ona Nichols.

Hawaiian Guitar—"Merry Widow," Lehar—Charles Lynch.

Piano—"Gypsy Rondo," Haydn—Bertha Flournoy.

Violin—"Londonderry Air," Anon—Lois Guffey, Lucile Guffey at the piano.

Piano—"Second Prelude," Op. 23, No. 5, Rachmaninoff—Francis Burris.

Trumpet—"Heart's Joy Polka," Bowman—Charles Smith, Shirley Ruth Jolly at the piano.

Piano—"Narcissus," Nevin—Mildred Connor.

Guitar Ensemble—"Last Dance, Home on the Range," Arr. Manoloff—First National class.

Piano—"Spinning Song," Mendelssohn—Lucile Guffey.

Violin—"Third Air Vari," Dancla—Billy Noyse.

Piano—"Etude de Concert," Op. 35, No. 2, Chaminade—Cleta Dee Tate.

Guitar—"Vanily Fair Mazurka," Don Santos—Marjorie Blackberry.

Violin—"Liebsfreud," Kreisler—Marjorie Orr, Cleta Dee Tate at the piano.

Piano—"Old Vienna," Godowski—Jessa Lynn Tuttle.

Overture—"Mignonette," Baumann, Students' orchestra.

Mrs. Johnston Presents Senior Students in Recital

Mrs. R. Steel Johnston presented six senior pupils in a studio recital Tuesday evening at 501 N Carrizo. Tall vases of amaryllis, lilies, and spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Eula Ann Tolbert and Helen Arm strong, acting as masters of ceremony, introduced the following numbers:

Cutting from "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington—Paddy Sue Whitcomb.

Skit—"Stage Struck"—Dorothy Lou Speed and Jean Smith.

Why Worry?—Marge Jordan.

(a)—Grandma's Prayer.

(b)—The Perfect Man—Louise Ekin.

"May Land, What a Wedding"—Miss Lucille McMullan.

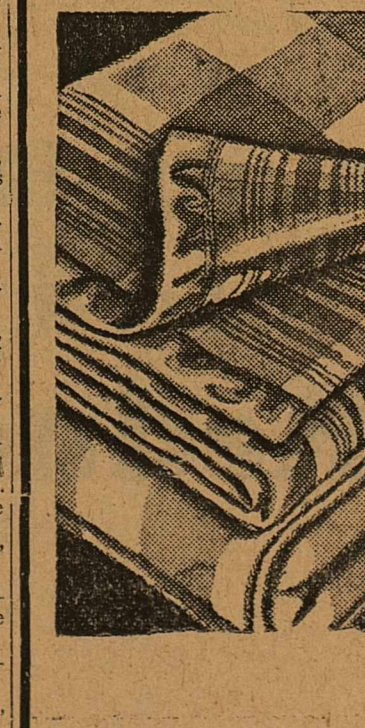
Once-act play—"Six Cups of Chocolate"—The six senior students.

An informal reception followed the program with about 45 guests in attendance.

Refreshments were served during the reception hour.

Air Ambulances for Wilds

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—Western Canada's first aerial ambulance is being fitted out here by Tom Jones of Wells Transport Limited, and will shortly be ready for emergency calls to the outlying sections of British Columbia.



Special Prices

Family Finish, per lb. 20c
Minimum Charge \$1.50

Flat Work, per lb. 8c
Rough Dry, per lb. 8c
Minimum charge 50c

Quilts Laundered 35c

Double Cotton Blankets 20c
Single Cotton Blankets 20c
Double Wool Blankets 50c
Single Wool Blankets 25c

SEND US YOUR RUGS!

SPECIAL PRICES On Rug Cleaning

9x12 Rug Cleaned \$3.50
9x12 Rug Sized \$1.00

PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Now is the time to have your quilts and blankets cleaned for SUMMER STORAGE

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SPECIAL PRICES On Rug Cleaning

9x12 Rug Cleaned \$3.50
9x12 Rug Sized \$1.00

PHONE 90
MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Announcements

Thursday
The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Joe Chambers as hostess at a luncheon in the Settles hotel at Big Spring Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Friday
Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 907 W Missouri, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Saturday
Story hour will be held from 10 o'clock until 11 Saturday morning in the children's library at the courthouse. Mrs. J. R. Ashley will be in charge.

Ann Ulmer Is Honoree at Party

Honoring her daughter, Ann, on her eighth birthday, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer was hostess to a party at her home 111 North C street Monday afternoon.

Guests played outdoors in Ann's playhouse.

At the refreshment hour, a green

At Yucca



An unscrupulous financier trapped on a lovely ranch, a husband seeking to avenge a wife who has been misled, a politician willing to pay any price to cover up his cowardice, these are a few of the dramatic angles of "Absolute Quiet," showing today and tomorrow at the Yucca Theatre. Pictures above is Lionel Atwell, the financier, others in the cast are Wallace Ford, Irene Hervey, Stuart Erwin.

and white color scheme was carried out. The birthday cake was baked in two tiers and ornamented with colored rosebuds. It was lighted by

green candles. Refreshments were served to 30 children.

Queen Elizabeth had more than 3000 dresses in her wardrobe when she died.

Calotabs

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

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Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR

11 Years in Midland

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Only 3 MORE DAYS

UNITED BRINGS YOU THESE LAST MINUTE SUPER SPECIALS AT PRICES THAT GIVE YOUR DOLLAR 8 CYLINDER BUYING POWER!!

Girls' \$1.00 TAFFETA DRESSES Blue, Pink, White, Maize 88c	\$3.98 LINEN SWAGGER SUITS New, smarter styles. A real value. Only... 2.88	Knee-High Silk Hosiery All New Shades 25c
Men's 1.25 Sanforized Overalls Heavy 8 oz. denim; cannot shrink; full cut; Sanforized... 98c	Men's New, Fine Khaki Clothes For Work Full Sanforized; guaranteed not to shrink. Fast color, vat-dyed khaki. Pants 1.49 Shirts 1.39	Boys' OVERALLS Blue Denim and stripe. Sizes 4 to 16 49c Boys' Blue SHIRTS 35c
Men's Rayon Athletic Shirts In white, pink, blue... 25c	Men's New Sanforized WASH PANTS Cannot shrink. New stripes and checks, tans, greys... 98c	Men's Dress Shirts Fancy patterns and dark-tone solid blues 79c
25c LININE SUITINGS SOLID COLORS	36-Inch Fancy Prints... 9c	19c Printed Batiste
19c Washable Hickory Stripe Seersucker A fine summer fabric... 14c	Remnants One big table of summer dress fabrics in dress lengths. 29c values. 14c PER YARD	For summer frocks. Don't miss this... 12c

The UNITED

Sophomores Find Road Rocky



IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE SECOND-YEAR JINX...

CY BLANTON HAD THE LOWEST EARNED RUN AVERAGE IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE LAST SEASON.

CLYDELL CASTLEMAN TOOK FRED FITZSIMMONS PLACE IN GIANTS' BIG 4 PITCHING STAFF, WINNING 15, LOSING 6

JOHNNY WHITEHEAD

STARTED OFF IN 1935 WITH A PHENOMENAL WINNING STREAK AND WOUND UP WITH A .500 AVERAGE -- TO RANK SECOND AMONG THE WHITE SOX PITCHERS.

Veteran Cowboys Who Went up Long Trails With Cattle Hold Convention in Stamford

STAMFORD, Texas.—Veteran cowboys who rode the ranges or went up the long cattle trails in the days of the open range will hold their seventh annual round-up in Stamford during the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

During the meeting, the oldtime cowhands will elect officers for their association, which limits its membership to cowboys or cattlemen who saw service no less than 35 years ago. Clyde Burnett, Benjamin Cattleman and former trail driver, is president of the organization this year and will preside over the July meeting.

In their gathering here during the

Reunion each year, the oldtimers revive memories of the old west, swap yarns and renew acquaintances. All members in good standing are guests of the Reunion management during their stay in the city. Their membership badges entitle them to free admission to the rodeo and grandstand, a chuck-wagon dinner each day and admission to the cowboy square dance at the bunkhouse each night.

The bunkhouse, a unique stone structure, is the property of the oldtimers organization and serves as their headquarters. On the outside walls of the building are engraved in stone the cattle brands of scores

Soldier Buys Newspaper In China, Finds It's Extra About Assassination of Lincoln

MONTEREY, Cal. (U.P.)—Sergeant Frank Newton, of the ordnance department of the U. S. Army, arrived at the Presidio of Monterey after four years overseas service in the Orient brought with him a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865.

It was the edition that told the story of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Interesting as is the paper in itself, the manner in which it came into Newton's possession, 70 years after its publication and 8,000 miles from the streets of New York, where

it first appeared, constitute a most unusual story.

It was on a cold, foggy night in the ancient Chinese city of Tring Tao, Newton recounts, that he began looking around for something to keep himself warm. He noticed a coolie who had padded his clothing with old newspapers to keep out the biting wind. He at once entered into negotiations with the Chinese for a part of his collection.

Among the old newspapers Newton says, he particularly noticed one that was printed in English, although yellow with age. It appeal-

ed to him especially, because it would give him some reading matter first and then keep him warm afterward.

The coolie caught the idea all right that Newton wanted the paper to keep himself warm but could not quite see why a person should want it for any other purpose such as reading.

He was about to slip it back into his coat for padding when Newton to cinch the bargain handed him \$10 in Chinese money or about \$3 in American. The coolie took the money and relinquished his "warmer."

The coolie, Newton declares, was amazed at the amount that was handed him, but admits he too was amazed when a long time afterward

he discovered the value of the paper. It was worth \$1,000 to eastern collectors.

The newspaper leads off in the first column, with a series of headlines:

IMPORTANT
Assassination of President Lincoln The President Shot at the Theatre Last Evening
Secretary Seward Dagerred in His Bed—But Not Mortally Wounded
After these headlines are three columns, in hand set type, giving the story as it was flashed in telegraphic bulletins.

It is figured that about four per cent of the population of the United States is left-handed.

T. J. INMAN
Optometrist
Glasses Fitted Correctly
A full line of frames and mountings. Broken lenses quickly and accurately replaced.
Broken Frames Repaired
104 NORTH MAIN ST.

HEY, SKINNY!



THE PAPER'S HERE!

Let's Read the Comics

And June Bargain Days are HERE

Let's Subscribe at the

Reduced Rate of

\$4.00

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The REPORTER-TELEGRAM

News of Midland—The State, Nation and World

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and

An Unexcelled Medium of Advertising

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REMOVAL
Of Their Law Offices to
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USE WANT-ADS FOR RESULTS

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WANTED
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FOR SALE
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
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LOST AND FOUND
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ROOMS FOR RENT
...
MOVING & STORAGE
...
AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT
...
WANTED TO PURCHASE
...
FOR SALE
...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
...

Old Yale Custom Revealed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—A personal of old Yale memorabilia recently acquired by the University has brought to light the fact that in 1862 every scholar at Yale was required to bring his own dishes and silver to Commons. A knife and fork, common spoon, tea-spoon and dish were listed as the prerequisites.

Rabbit Brings Wealth

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.)—Australians soon may change their opinion that the rabbit is a pest. There is money in the fur. The United States Consul in Sydney has revealed that from Sydney alone, skins valued at \$3,750,000 had been sent to the United States for treatment by furriers.

Marrow Bed Bought

JEFFERSON, O. (U.P.)—L. D. Forman, farmer living near here, has just purchased one of the few marrow beds in the United States. It consists of about thirty-five acres of marrow deposits near Hamansburg, Pa. The marrow is composed of the decayed bodies of millions of snails.

Twins, 84, Celebrate

MENDON, N. Y. (U.P.)—Twins, 84 years old, celebrated their birthday here. They were Mrs. Emogene Stayman and Howard Smith. Mrs. Stayman prepared for the event by baking four loaves of bread and worrying about the curl in her hair.

The Mann act, commonly known as the white slave act, was passed by Congress in 1910.

Some of the larger kangaroos, which stand almost as high as a tall man, cover 10 to 20 feet in a single bound.

During the Middle Ages, French ladies of repute employed their own poets and entered them in periodical poetry contests.

Buddy's FLOWERS MIDLAND, TEX. PHONE 1083 1200 W. Wall

Dr. L. Waldo Leggett ANNOUNCES REMOVAL OF OFFICES FROM THOMAS BLDG., TO ROOMS 209-210 Petroleum Building Medicine—Surgery and Hospital Connections

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2¢ a word a day, 4¢ a word two days, 5¢ a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢, 2 days 50¢, 3 days 60¢. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

- 9—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1932 Ford Victoria coupe; 1933 Chevrolet coupe; cheap. See Jimmie Hoover. 69-6
10—Bedrooms TWO south bedrooms; private entrance; near bath. 810 South Baird. 74-1
NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath; private home. Phone 692. 74-1
ROOM and board or bed to gentlemen. Phone 113. 74-1
11—Employment JOBS awaiting trained men; Radio and Television course with laboratory in Midland to open June 5. For details phone 350 or apply 107 West Louisiana. 74-3
15—Miscellaneous WILL exchange dental work for carpenter work. Address P. O. Box 1272, Midland. 71-6
IRA PROCTOR Makes old floors look new and finishes new floors. Painting and paper hanging contractor. 12 Years Experience Phone 48

0—Wanted WANTED to rent: 4 or 5 room house; permanent renter. A. C. Woods, Montgomery Ward representative, phone 342, Midland Hotel; address Box 743, Big Spring, Texas. 73-2
WHITE girl wants position as housekeeper; references furnished. 210 West Kansas. 74-1

2—For Sale FOR SALE: Good milch cow; will be fresh in two weeks; also two turkey hens. J. L. Huddle. 73-3

7—Houses for Sale SEVEN room house, close in, with good well water. Will sell barn separately. 420 West Indiana. 72-3
PRACTICALLY new 5-room hollow tile stucco house for sale; hardwood floors throughout; good heavy linoleum on bath and kitchen floors; outside walls plastered inside; double garage; backyard fenced; both yards improved. Apply at 803 West Michigan. 71-3
MODERN six-room house; block of land; adjoining city, \$3,000. Sparks & Barron, Phone 79. 73-3

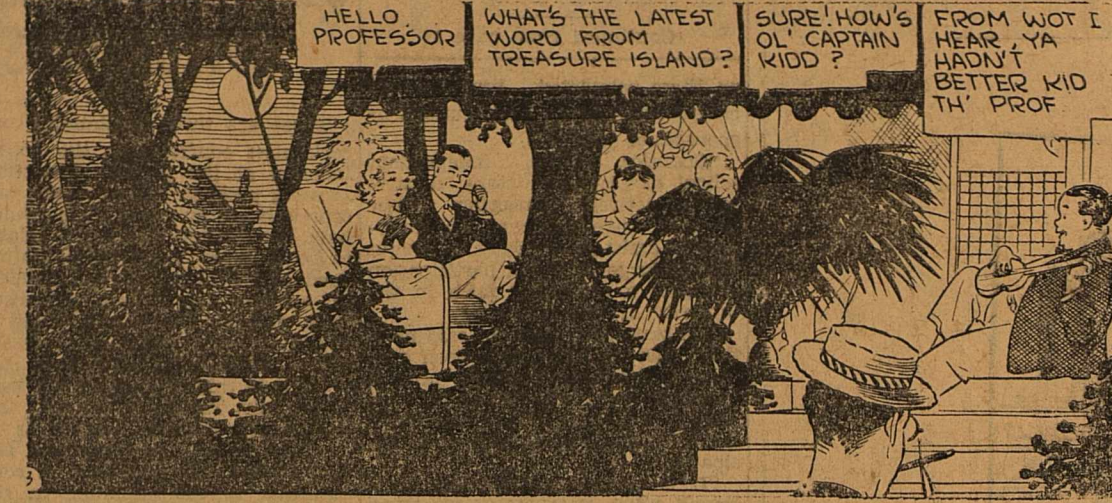
8—Poultry BABY chicks and milk fed fryers for sale; live or dressed. Fresh butter and eggs. Midland Hatchery, Phone 9003F2.

For That GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY 615 West Wall Phone 451 New and Used Furniture at Reasonable Prices

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.
For State Senator: (29th District of Texas) H. L. WINFIELD (Precinct County) ENJAMIN F. BERKELEY (Brewster County.)
For State Representative: (88th District) S. M. SWEARINGEN Marfa, Texas
For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Re-Election)
For District Clerk: NETTIE C. BOMER (Re-Election)
For County Judge: MRS. E. E. STEVENS
For County Clerk: E. H. BARBON (Re-Election)
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)
For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) J. H. FINE
For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election)
MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON
For Justice of Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)
For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. FONDER (Re-Election) W. P. (Bud) ESTES
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) J. C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) W. V. JONES B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) W. T. BRYANT
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election) TYSON MIDKIFF
For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election) R. G. FEACH W. M. STEWART

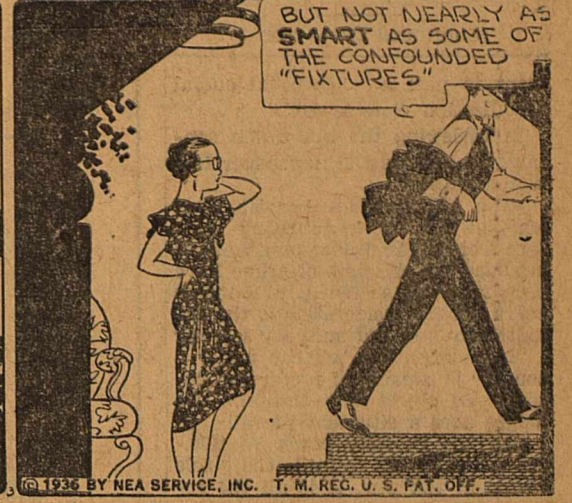
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



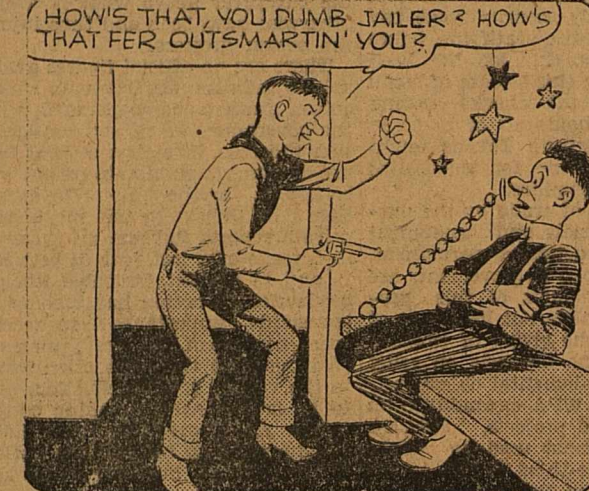
Enough Is Enough



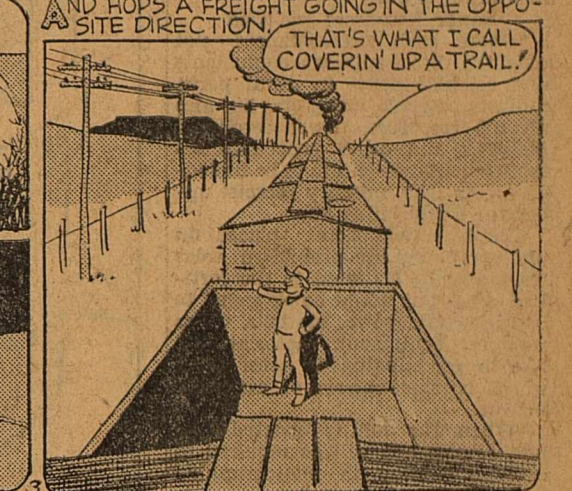
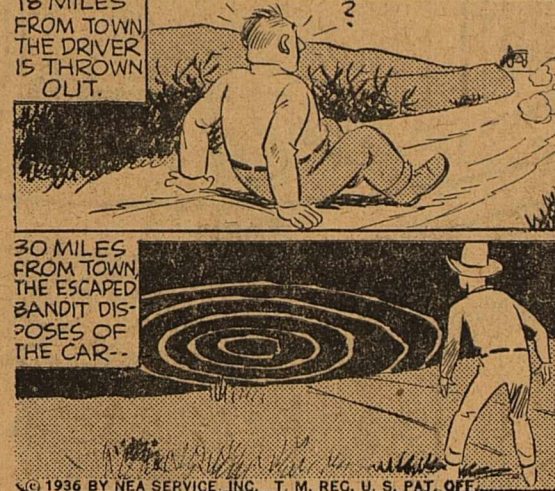
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

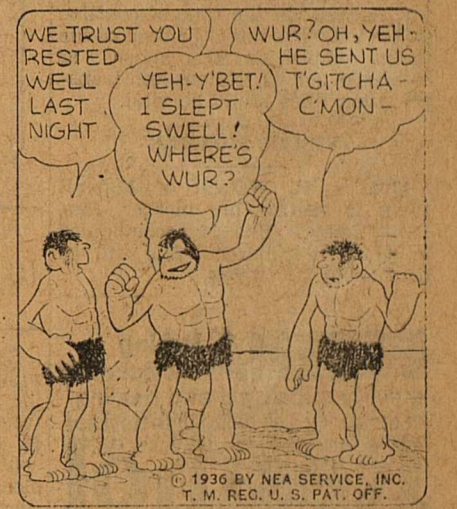
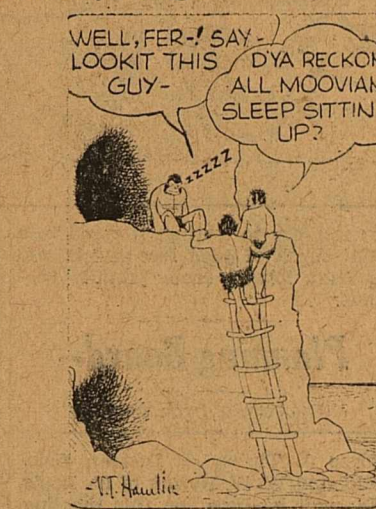


A Getaway!



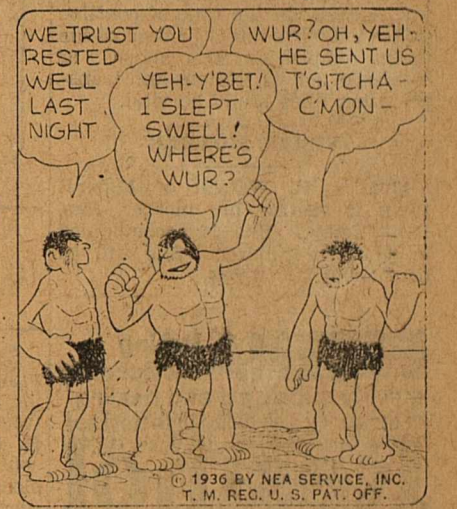
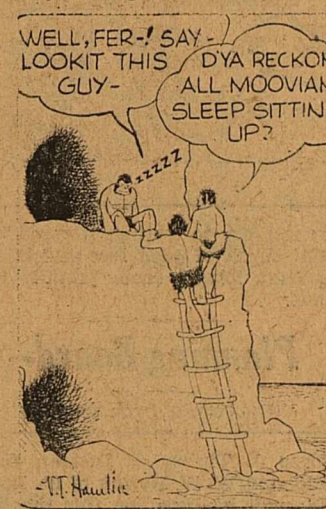
By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By H. MLIN

What Will A New Day Bring?

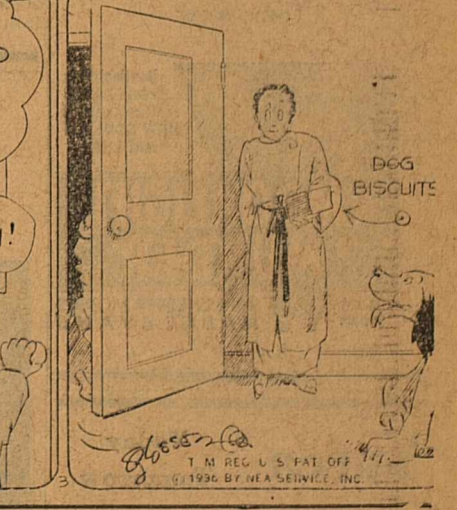
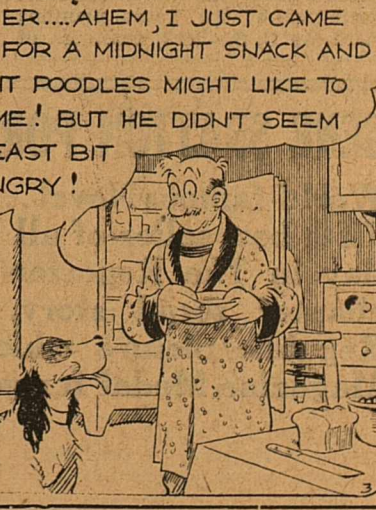
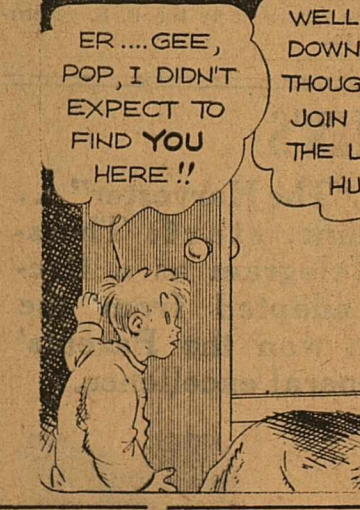


By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

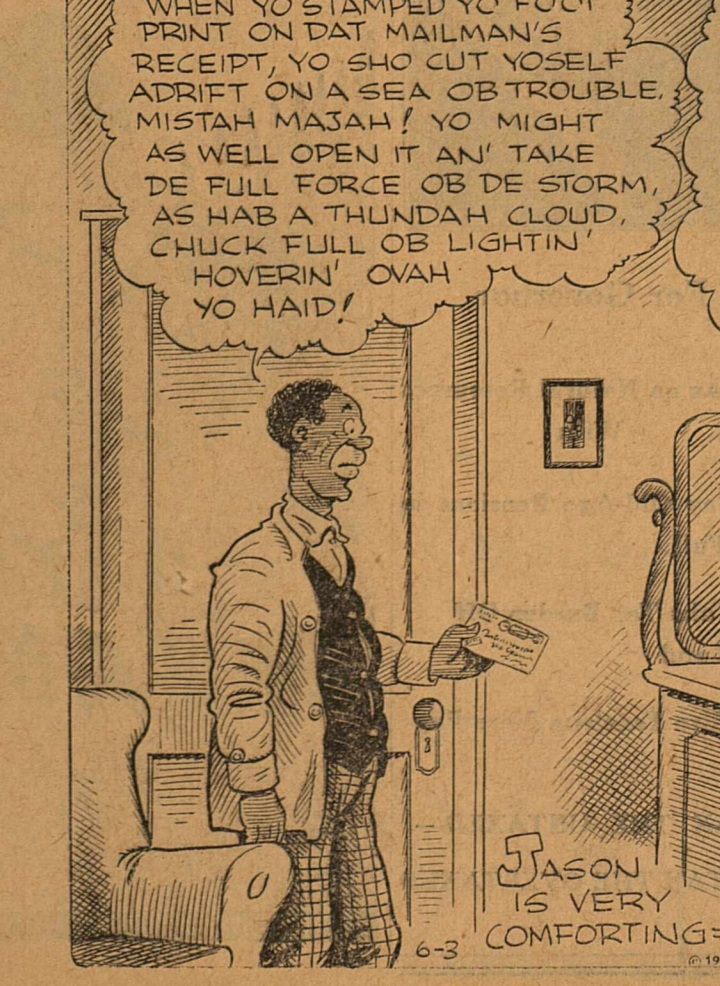


By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By HEARN

THE GO-GETTERS 6-3

JASON IS VERY COMFORTING 6-3

Japan--

(Continued from page 1)

ment to pass a "National General Mobilization Secrets Bill."

In reviewing the bill which contains 12 articles the newspaper Kokumin says:

"The bill provides heavier punishment for those disclosing military secrets. Heretofore punishments provided for this sort of crime have been regarded as too light. Another point worth consideration is the extension in scope of 'military secrets.'"

"In modern war, all the power a country is capable of producing becomes an object of attention. No longer does a situation prevail in which the fighting power of 100,000 troops at the front is the sole factor in the war. It is all the resources and equipment that helps the fighting that is a big factor in winning a war."

Power Resources Included
"Under such circumstances not only the direct military equipments and establishments in naval ports, military arsenals, arms, etc., but also all the resources, power resources, factories and other peacetime establishments which are to be included among the 'military secrets' under the forthcoming law."

The ban heretofore placed on photographing the prohibited areas would not be confined to the fortified zones but would be extended to hydro-electric power stations, water reservoir equipment, factories and also larger buildings in cities which would become objects of air raids in war.

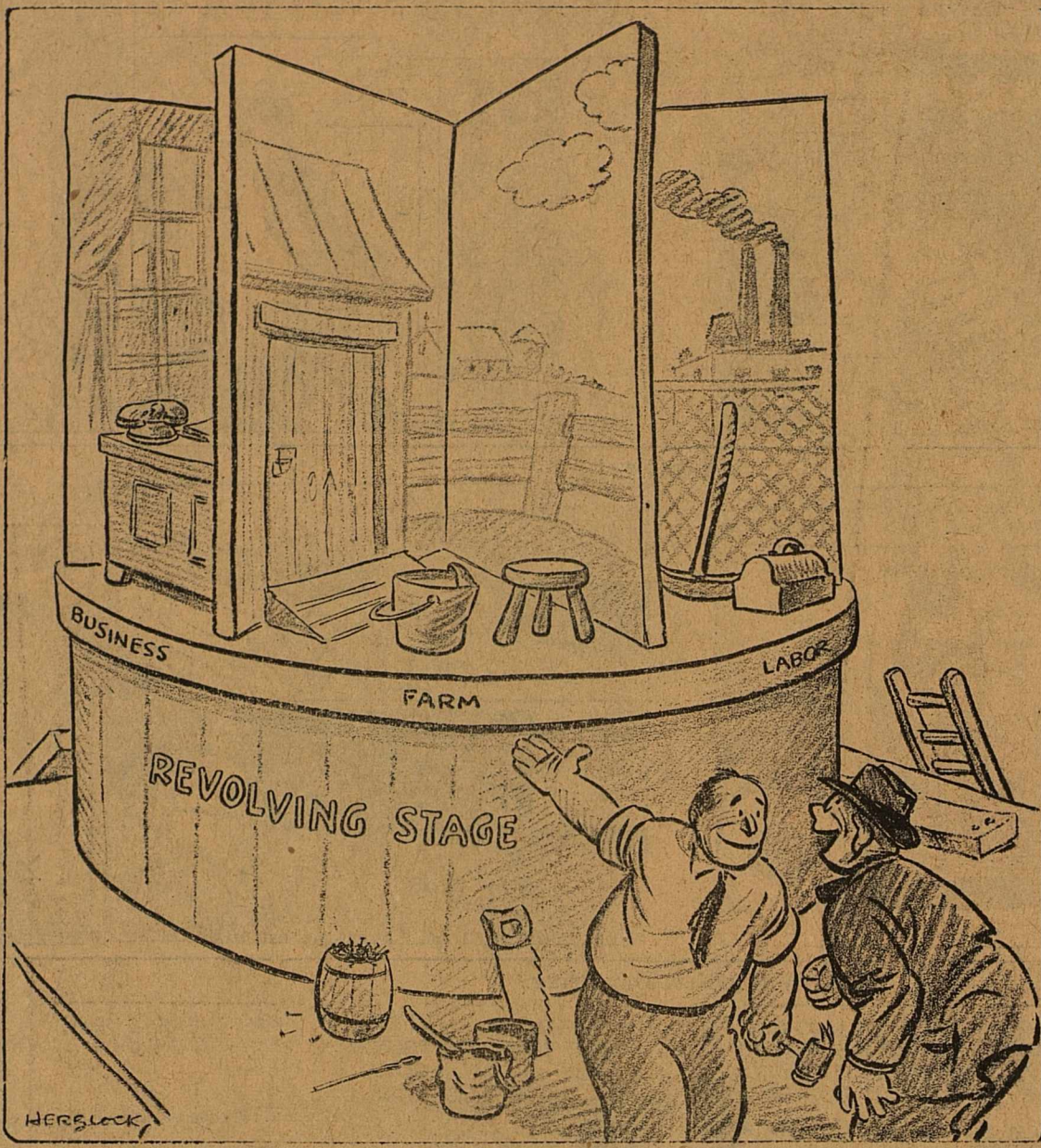
"When the bill is enacted into law, cameramen will be required to exercise caution in photographing even beautiful scenery."

Virtually everything the empire possesses thus may be considered as war material in the time of conflict. Office buildings might be used as factories, temples as work shops or canneries. Power stations and transportation lines would be vital.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. S. H. Watson of Mineral Wells is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Young. She is accompanied by her two children. She will be here about two weeks.

1936 Model Political Platform



Oil News--

(Continued from Page 1)

Seven miles northwest of the Dunning discovery, Grisham and Hunter are drilling in two new wildcat tests spudded last week. Their No. 2 R. B. Cowden 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 8, block 45, township 2 north, T. & P. survey, is drilling red beds at 450. A mile and a quarter farther east, Grisham and Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden is drilling red beds at 150 feet. It is 1,990 feet from the south and 690 feet from the west line of section 10 in the same block.

LANDRETH KIRK AT 4,530 IN LIME

Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk, interesting Gaines county wildcat, had reached a depth of 4,530 feet in lime when last reported. It continues to hold the most interest of any of the Basin's wildcats and is expected to have the verdict within the next 150 or 200 feet. Location is in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land, eight miles northwest of the closest well in the Means pool in Andrews and ten miles southeast of the Walsh and Adams gasser at Semole.

In the Means pool, Humble No. 7 R. M. Means, 654 feet from the south and 665 feet from the east line of section 15, block A-20, public school land, is running 2 1/2-inch tubing

Oil News--

(Continued from Page 1)

Planning Board--

(Continued from page 1)

Royce J. Tipton of Denver, Colorado, and W. W. Horner of St. Louis, Mo., will be here for this meeting. We are anxious to have our members and all others who are interested in water conservation in Texas meet with Messrs. Tipton and Horner who are furnished to us by the national resources committee.

"We also wish to report on the progress that has been made on a report which is to be made on Texas water resources—their present development and future possibilities. This report is to be made to the Texas planning board on September 28," continued Mr. Clark.

"In order to develop all angles of this highly important program, we are inviting members of state departments, universities, and colleges, the water engineers of the various Texas railroads, and the various water conservation districts and their engineers to meet with us on this occasion," concluded Mr. Clark.

The meeting will be held in the east room of the Stephen A. Austin hotel in Austin and will be called to order at 9:30 a. m.

Members of the water resources committee of the Texas planning board are C. S. Clark, chairman of

the state board of water engineers; D. A. Bantzen, manager West Texas chamber of commerce; Ray Leeman, manager, South Texas chamber of commerce; Hubert Harrison, manager of the East Texas chamber of commerce; Ireland Hampton, attorney at law; Dr. F. E. Giescke, director, Texas engineering experiment station, A. and M. college; Byron Utech, journalist; A. Tamm, consulting engineer; Leroy T. Patton, Texas technological college; and Dr. F. B. Plummer, professor of petroleum engineering, the University of Texas.

Quiet Day Recorded At Sloan Field

A comparatively quiet morning was recorded at the airport following the busy day Tuesday when a student flight landed at Sloan Field for luncheon and re-fueling.

Two military planes made landings, both A-17's. Pilots were Lieut. Calhoun and Lieut. Parrish. They were en route from El Paso to Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La. "Little George" McEntire departed for Wink a little after noon. He was flying a Waco.

W. G. Green, piloting a Stinson commercial snip, left for Tulsa, Okla.

The Civil Service League reports that approximately 85,000 women are employed by the U. S. government.

PWA Job--

(Continued from page 1)

on these completed projects were closely followed by contributions by sponsors of \$1,151,239.

"Counties, cities, independent school districts and state departments, actively sponsoring these projects, have displayed an eagerness to assist in our work." Drought "Their large financial participation indicates a gratifying faith in the integrity of this program."

The state administrator said more than 3,000 projects have been operated throughout Texas in providing employment for 120,000 persons, former occupants of the state's relief rolls which now are largely dissipated.

"It is significant," Drought continued, "that \$1,445,073 of the WPA expenditures on these completed projects went to workers in the form of semi-monthly security wage pay checks. This is the gratifying figure of the analysis. Our job has been that of keeping this stream of small but all-important checks moving steadily into thousands of homes in order that destitute Texans might be able to provide for themselves and for their families."

"Stimulation of trade by the purchase of materials and equipment and the construction of permanent, worthwhile public improvements are essential by-products of this program, but we have not lost sight of the fact that the giving of employment to persons formerly on relief rolls is our fundamental objective."

Next largest WPA expenditure on these completed projects, \$307,794, was for equipment used by workmen. About one-third of this equipment cost was in the form of wages to truck operators, many of whom came from Texas relief rolls, it was pointed out.

Materials were procured at a cost of \$301,536.

Non-relief workers, including project superintendents, field workers, and other supervisory personnel, received \$183,667, the analysis disclosed.

Travel and other incidental project expenses amounted to \$15,324.

OFFICE HOURS CHANGED

The county nurse's office will be closed on Saturday afternoon during the summer, Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, said today. The office will be open on Friday afternoons instead.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Maness and daughters will leave Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., to visit his mother. They will also attend the Texas Centennial at Dallas before returning home.

OUTSTANDING UNCERTAINTIES FACE COTTON INDUSTRY AT THE PRESENT

Three are three outstanding uncertainties confronting the cotton industry at the present. The most pressing problem of merchants, and especially of spinning mills which have bought cotton on call, relates to July futures: What will be Cotton Producers' Pool do with its long 300,000 bales of July futures contracts? It is probable that a large share of the outstanding contracts represent cotton which merchants have sold for mills in this country on call based on July. To the extent that this is the case, mills will suffer as a result of any squeeze operations. The result will be the reduction of consumption to the minimum in the United States until after July is liquidated; that will tend to increase the carryover above what it would otherwise have been and thus injure the cotton growers.

There are no official figures available to indicate the extent to which cotton growers are cooperating with the government in its soil conservation program. The first official figure on acreage planted to cotton will be issued by the Crop Reporting Board on July 8. In the meantime, private reports indicate an increase in acreage over last year of between 12 and 15 percent. Probable foreign production of cotton has become of increased importance in recent years, because of the greatly increased percentage this production bears to the world's total production, and to its importance in making cotton prices. All reports and other indications point to increases in cotton acreage abroad, but this does not necessarily mean increased production.

If world business conditions continue to improve, the market will be able to absorb at least a two-million bale increase in world production of cotton this year, without a decrease in price. Spinners ratio margins declined from 168 in May to 143 in April. During April, 1935, also, the ratio margin was 163. The price margin averaged 4.16 d for April as compared with 4.28 d for March, which, plus the persistent tendency to narrow, indicates declining consumption.

Total supplies of cotton in the United States May 1 were 7,841,000 bales as compared with 9,305,000 bales last year, and 10,005,000 bales two years ago. The total decrease in supplies of cotton in the United States and of American cotton in European ports and afloat to Europe during the past twelve months, from April 1, 1935 to April 1, 1936, was 1,345,000 bales.

Calculated changes in the index price of cotton based on these changes in supply indicate an advance of 266 points in the index price over this date last year. When

changes in the Bureau of Labor Statistics index number and the spinners' margin are taken into account, the calculated price for middling 7-8 inch spot cotton in New Orleans becomes 15.00 cents. When the price is calculated on the basis of percent age changes, it is 14.43 cents.

Court Ruling Favors Operators of Trucks

AUSTIN, June 3 (P)—The court of criminal appeals ruled today that constables and other peace officers were without authority under a truck overloading authority to force operators to have machines weighed.

TO NEW ORLEANS

Miss Ruth Bryan will leave Thursday for a vacation trip to New Orleans. She will visit friends in the Louisiana city.

DAUGHTER BORN TO ROSSES

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross of Stanton are the parents of a daughter born in a Midland hospital Tuesday.

JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. W. L. Miller arrived in Midland Sunday to join her husband. She has been teaching in Eldorado, Okla. Miller is with the Superior Oil company here.

HERE FROM BAR-X

Mrs. Earl B. Powell of the Bar-X ranch of Stanton is in town today. She is accompanied by her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Loveless of Vernon who are her guests.

GO TO DALLAS

Mrs. Clarence Schabarauer and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney left this morning for Dallas where they will visit friends and relatives and attend the opening of the Centennial.

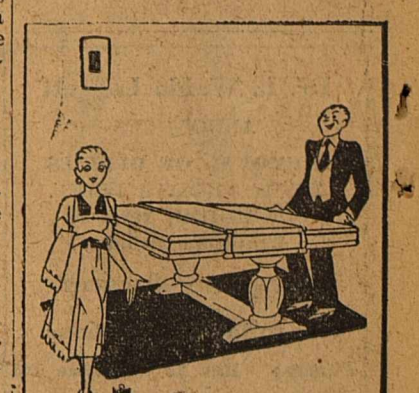
New Legislation On Trading to President

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P)—Legislation, bringing grain, cotton and other commodity features exchanges under more rigid governmental regulation, with an especial view of curbing speculative trading was sent the White House today by the house.

HERE FROM ABILENE

Dick Free and R. Randerson, Abilene business men, were in Midland today.

About 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply is obtained in the vicinity of Sudbury, Ont., Canada.



Her "Big Moment"

This is the first time these new-litewoods are entertaining—and of course the bride is a bit nervous—but of one thing she is certain—she knows the meal will be a huge success. You see, she cooked it on her 1936 modern gas range. It's so efficient, it makes perfect meals a CINCH. IN A JIFFY, too—and what with the new low gas rate, it's so inexpensive in upkeep.

Many sizes, styles, prices to choose from at your gas appliance dealer or your gas company.

West Texas Gas Co. Good Gas With Dependable Service

FIRST: FIND THE HOUSE

Then Your Troubles Are Over

For Moving:

Just Phone The Old Reliable

J. B. (ROCKY) FORD AT 400

ECZEMA Itching and Burning quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol. Sample free Resinol, A. Balto, Md. Resinol

RITZ LAST DAY

IT'S "IN-LAW" TROUBLE WITH HOWLS! The First BABY! Johnny DOWNS Shirley DEANE Dixie DUNBAR Marjorie WATSON

Tomorrow

Death struck before 20,000 witnesses...! HOW COULD IT HAPPEN! MOONLIGHT MURDER? featuring CHESTER MORRIS MADGE EVANS

Yucca Today Tomorrow

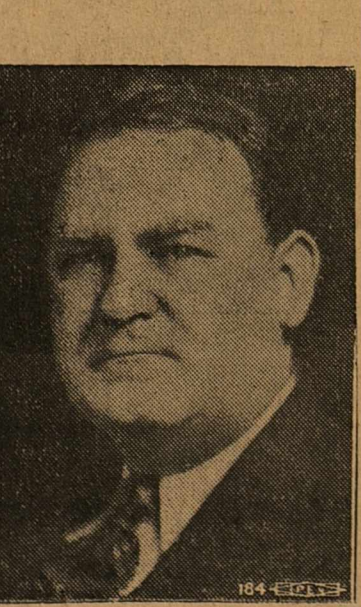
SO QUIET YOU COULD HEAR A FLAME CRASH! Absolute QUIET! with LIONEL ATWILL IRENE HERVEY RAYMOND WALBURN STUART ERWIN ANNE ERWIN LOUIS HAYWARD

plus TRAVELOGUE TERRYTOON Melody Master

ON THE STAGE TONITE 8:15

DANCE REVUE Presented by MISS GEORGIA GOSS

F. W. FISCHER



For Governor

A Tax on Natural Resources Will:

- 1. Pay Old-Age Pensions in Full
2. Take Tax Burden Off Land
3. Give Teachers More Pay

TAX THE UNTAXED— UNTAX THE OVERTAXED

GENE SRATTON PORTER'S

World-famous Novel... "The Harvester"... Fifth best seller of all time, starts Thursday in The Reporter-Telegram as a five-chapter serial story, adapted from the Republic picture which won the Parents' Magazine Medal for general excellence.

THE HARVESTER ALICE BRADY RUSSELL HARDIE - ANN RUTHERFORD FRANK CRAVEN - CORA SUE COLLINS BUCK The Wonder Dog

MAKE THIS TEST! DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want the Budweiser flavor thereafter. Never Sweet · Never Syrupy Always Uniform · Always Distinctive. ANHEUSER-BUSCH-ST. LOUIS