

NEGRO MAN IS HELD AFTER ATTACK ON YOUNG WHITE GIRL

Sheriff Eludes Mob Seeking to Find Prisoner

SHOTS ARE FIRED

Sister of the Victim Attempts Kill Suspect

FRANKLIN, June 15 (AP)—Joe Jones, negro ex-convict, was held for safekeeping in jail today on a charge of criminally attacking a 13-year-old Hearne girl.

Jones narrowly escaped death being brought here to the county jail, an attempt to take him from arresting officers having failed. A sister of the girl attempted to shoot the negro, officers said.

Jones was later transferred to a named jail. He once was sent to prison for murder.

FOSTER EXTENSION GAUGED; FLOWS BY HEADS 475 BARRELS

Stanolind 1-B Cowden Is Larger Than Estimates

BY FRANK GARDNER

After several days delay while clearing out cavings resulting from nro shot, Stanolind No. 1-B E. F. Cowden, mile and a quarter north-west extension to the Foster pool in Ector county, flowed by heads through casing for a total of 475 barrels on the 24-hour potential gauge.

After drilling into water at 4,456, the extension producer was plugged back to 4,429 and was shot last week with 345 quarts from 4,020 to 4,135. It was thought at first that the well had failed to go off since the shot did not clean itself, but upon going in with tools, the hole was found to be bridged, necessitating cleaning out.

The main pay in the No. 1-B Cowden was the first encountered, that from 4,028 to 4,036. Other oil bearing sections were logged at greater depths, but none were of any great importance. The test had an increase in gas at 4,229. Located 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 14, block 43, township 1 south T. & P. survey, the initial performance of the well is far larger than was anticipated.

RUNNING 7-INCH PIPE IN GAINES WILDCAT

Now bottomed at 4,789 feet in lime, coring has been suspended in the Gaines county wildcat, Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk and 7-inch casing is being run. Present plans do not call for cementing the string but for swinging it at about 4,350. It is possible that some testing will be made before the well makes any more hole.

The last cores recovered from the No. 1 Kirk were practically the same in character as those from farther up the hole, showing streaks of good saturation but very hard and lacking porosity. The Landreth test continues to hold the most interest of any of the Basin's wildcats, although it has been disappointing in its failure to find a loose section. Location is in the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land, in the south central part of the county.

Material is being moved in to the newest wildcat test to be located in Gaines, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 C. H. Eubank. It is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 6, block AX, public school land, about eight miles northwest of the Landreth well and the same distance southwest of the Walsh and Adams No. 1 Averitt gasser at Seminole.

LARGE WELL COMPLETED IN SAYRE POOL

An unusually large well has been completed by Magnolia on the north west flank of the Sayre pool in Winkler county. Their No. 23 Walton, 990 feet from the south and 1-650 feet from the west line of section 1, block 26, public school land, flowed 1,503 barrels of oil in 17 hours after shooting. It was closed in at the end of that period after having filled all available storage. Drilled to a total depth of 2,950 feet, it was shot with 330 quarts. Gas volume gauged 11,925,000 cubic feet per day. Magnolia No. 2 State-Walton, wildcat test a mile east of the north end of the Sayre pool, is drilling line below 2,850 feet. No change has been reported since the test resumed drilling and coring after running a drill stem test from 2,620 to 2,718 which showed 200,000 cubic feet of gas and no oil. Location is in the northwest corner of section 5, block B-3, public school land.

CORRECTION The Reporter-Telegram, through a report erroneously given the newspaper, said Sunday that Fred H. Childers, formerly of Lubbock, had moved here to become associated with the offices of L. C. Link, independent oil operator. Childers is not connected with Link, the latter advised.

Aiming At Crime Cleanup



It's J. Edgar Hoover, L.L.D., since the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was awarded the honorary degree by Penn Military College, Chester, Pa., in recognition of his organization's success-

ful war on crime. Here the No. 1 G-man is pictured joining in the fun at commencement exercises, "inspecting" the broom with which a member of the alumni drill corps paraded.

PATTON TRIAL IS DELAYED; WAS TO BE STARTED TODAY

Murder of Woman Is First Case He Must Face

ATHENS, June 15 (AP)—Judge John A. Rawlins today granted a defense motion for continuance of the case against George Patton, accused mass slayer.

Patton was to go on trial today for slaying Carrie McGehee, one of the family of four who mysteriously disappeared from the Patton farm near here several years ago.

Patton several times admitted the murders but each time his confession varied. He was arrested twice, being turned loose after the first time because of lack of evidence.

CANDIDACIES ARE ANNOUNCED BY 2

Proctor and Girdley in Races For Sheriff, Justice Of Peace

Formal announcements were made today by two candidates for county and precinct offices who filed their names Saturday, last day to have them certified on the democratic primary ballot.

Leonard Proctor announced for the office of sheriff, tax collector and assessor. B. C. Girdley announced for justice of the peace of precinct No. 1, an office which he formerly held for two elective terms. Proctor, who at present is inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association and also is engaged in the cattle business, said he had no promises to make in elected except that he will abide strictly by the oath of office, to enforce the law to the full extent.

He said he was brought out by no organization or clique, but at the insistence of substantial and influential citizens, and is "on his own" in the campaign. Girdley, who was educated in the Midland public schools and has lived here most of his life, served overseas while in the marine corps. He spent some time in the automobile business at McCamey and Pecos and has been in the cattle business at intervals with his father, L. C. Proctor, his brother, Foy Proctor, and individually.

Girdley withheld making an announcement for justice of the peace until Saturday night, when several influential business men here brought a signed petition, asking that he allow his name on the ticket. Girdley held the office for two elective terms and said he makes the race on his ability to handle the important details of the office to the benefit of tax payers and citizens having business in that court. He promised full time and attention to the office, with fairness in all trials brought before him.

Venezuelan Strike Is Called Off Today

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 15 (AP)—A five day strike ended here today when workers trooped back to their jobs. Both the strikers and the government claimed a victory.

BIG SPRING PLANS AQUATIC SHOW FOR JULY THE FOURTH

Water Carnival To Mark Opening Of Pool

BIG SPRING, June 15 (Sp.)—A mammoth carnival of aquatic and sports events, marking the formal opening of the recently completed \$32,000 Municipal Swimming Pool, will make July 4th a feature day for this section.

The program crammed with activities designed to please every taste has been arranged and invitations have been extended to neighboring communities and cities to send representatives to compete in the various events. In every case, prizes will be awarded.

Headlining the attraction will be the junior bathing revue, drawing contestants from the age range of 3 to 10 years, and offering the title of "Miss West Texas of Tomorrow." Billed as the Parade of Pulchritude, the senior division will be open to all young women of West Texas. Winner of the contest receives in addition to the title of "Miss West Texas," a trip to the Fort Worth Frontier Celebration and the Central Exposition at Dallas with all expenses paid.

Golfers will be invited to participate in the First Annual Municipal Invitational Tournament on the city's nine-hole grass green layout. The tournament will start the morning of July 2nd and will be concluded the afternoon of July 5 with the awarding of trophies. For those unable to compete in all the tournament, a special one day event has been arranged for July 4. Matched golf will also be played on that day at the 18-hole sand green course of the Big Spring Country Club.

On the evening of July 4, the swimming pool, largest in this section of the state, will be officially opened with a short program featuring a brief address by George Mahon, congressman, and Julian Montgomery, State P. W. A. director. Finals in swimming and diving contests will be held immediately after the bathing revue which follows the formal dedication of the pool and bath house.

Plans are being made on a side scale for recognition of and activities for West Texas pioneers. Prizes will be awarded for the oldest automobile driven to the celebration, for the oldest pioneer, for the largest family and for several other interesting distinctions. Leading soft ball teams of this area have been asked to compete in a tournament which offers several attractive trophies and individual awards to the top teams. Other contests will include tennis, roque, and pistol and gun shoot. A special wrestling card has been arranged by the management of the Big Spring outdoor arena for the evening of July 4.

For those who wish to enjoy the fun and relaxation of the city park with its barbecue pits, wading pool, picnics grounds, swings, groves, and playground will provide ideal. The Scenic Mountain State Park will also attract many sight-seers and picnic-goers.

Other plans are being formulated to make Big Spring the West Texas mecca for entertainment on Independence Day.

WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mueslewhite of Colorado spent the weekend in Midland as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope.

CITY DELEGATION WILL EXPLOIT THE CENTENNIAL RODEO

Four or Five Groups Will Visit Towns In Vicinity

"RODEO MINDED"

Midland 'Attitude to Be Impressed on Others

Four or five groups of Midland men will visit towns and cities within a 175 mile radius this week, most of them Tuesday, exploiting the World Championship Centennial Rodeo June 26, 27 and 28.

Armed with window posters, circulars and folders describing the contests and purses, the groups will visit business houses, chambers of commerce, newspapers and individual citizens, giving detailed information on the three day and night spectacle in which leading ropers and riders of the world will contend for the \$3,500 in cash prizes at the Midland Fair Inc., \$50,000 arena.

W. B. Simpson, and some other citizens will go to Roby, Aspermonth, Post Snyder and a dozen other towns north of the T. & P. railroad Tuesday. George Glass and H. G. Bedford will go to Lubbock by way of Big Spring, returning by way of Brownfield and Seminole, visiting all towns on those routes. H. E. Lewellen and T. Paul Barron will go to Lovington, covering all towns back through Hobbs and Wink to Monahans and to Midland. Tom Nance and others will make trips to various points, the entire territory to be visited during this week.

Young Men Asked To Be Active In Midland Chamber

Members of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce issued a statement today asking young men of Midland to work actively in that organization, either through general committees or through the young men's committee. Commendation was expressed for the desire of younger business men, store managers and employees to take active part in civic affairs, as evidenced in a call to organize a junior chamber of commerce. The executive committee, however, expressed the opinion, based on experience of other towns, that Midland is not large enough for the younger men to "feel at home" and work through the present chamber.

Stetson Company Will Give Hat to Rodeo Performer

The John B. Stetson Co., following custom of many years has announced that it will give free of charge any type Stetson desired to the best "all-around" performer at the Midland Centennial Rodeo June 26-28.

Addison Wadley, whose store handles stetsons here, knowing of the custom of awarding a hat free to winners of bigger rodeos, wrote the company explaining that the one that would be one of the biggest of the year, and was told to give the winner a hat out of his store at the expense of the Stetson company. Wadley said today that the winner of the award can take his choice of any Stetson in stock after the rodeo.

150 PERSONS HEAR VICKERS ADDRESS

Former CC Secretary Here Talks to Class He Organized

Approximately 150 persons, including members of the Men's Bible class, Naomi class and visitors, heard Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McClain chamber of commerce in an address at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Schaubauer Sunday morning. "New Frontiers to Conquer" was the subject of the speech in which he told young members that all of the frontiers have not been taken and that present day "mental frontiers" require more real courage than the "physical frontiers" conquered by the forefathers.

Mrs. Vickers led the singing, dedicating one song to Arthur Judkins and another to members of the class who have passed on. The service was broadcast over Station KRLH. Harry L. Haight presided. Special music was played by Miss Lydie and Mr. Ned Watson.

No Damage Results From Miami Storm

MIAMI, Fla., June 15 (AP)—The weather bureau reported that the center of the tropical disturbance here had passed and was moving out into the Atlantic ocean. There was no damage but many streets were flooded. Small craft warnings flew Sunday from Tampa to Cedar Key on the west coast and from Miami to Ft. Pierce on the east coast, following news of the approach of the disturbance.

Government Starts Payment of the Bonus Bill to War Veterans Today

Return Of Italy's Conquering Hero



Rumbling chariots drawn by prancing steeds bore victorious conqueror of Ethiopia, acknowledging the cheers of admirers on his return from the African campaign. Relieved of duties as viceroy, to guide the destiny of the Fascist forces, he was designated Duke of Addis Ababa in reward for victory.

DOUGLAS SEEKING TO HAVE NAME ON STATE BALLOTS

Demands Candidacy Be Recognized By Comm.

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)—John O. Douglas, Houston, brought to court a contest today seeking suit for a mandamus to compel the certification of his name as a candidate for attorney general.

The democratic executive committee recently refused to certify Douglas, ruling that he had not complied with legal requirements for filing.

RE-ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT ASKED BY NEBRASKA SEN.

Says President Is For the Common People

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Senator Norris, Nebraska republican independent, Sunday combined a plea for the re-election of President Roosevelt with an assertion that the republican national convention nominated a man "whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him."

Norris, who supported Roosevelt in the 1932 election, expressed his views Sunday in a radio address (Columbia Broadcasting System). Of the convention's selection of Governor Landon of Kansas as republican standard bearer, Norris said:

"These eminent gentlemen behind the smoke screen at Cleveland nominated a man for president whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for. It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

Norris said he was "not asking support of Roosevelt on a party basis."

"I am pleading with my countrymen to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people," he said.

"I want you to remember that these eminent gentlemen behind the smoke screen at Cleveland will attempt to buy the electorate at the coming presidential election. They will be supplied with funds from special interests which have come into conflict with the reform measures of President Roosevelt."

Funeral Services Held for Darling

Funeral services were held at the Ellis Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock for Jack Darling, long-time resident of Midland, who succumbed Sunday following an attack of pneumonia. Rev. Coleman was in charge. Darling had lived in and around Midland for 29 years, coming to this country to go to work for the Heatley family. For the last few years he had been caretaker at Clarence Schaubauer home on South Main street.

Dallas Likened to Chicago And New York By National Geographic Society Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 15 (Sp.)—The old-time howdy-stranger hospitality now is in full blast in Texas, as Dallas plays hostess for streams of visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition. Wolfman Dalles remember the hail-fellow-well-met affability of early settlement days. Being only eight or ten decades removed from its pioneer period when a single sewing machine skirted and suited the entire community.

"Dallas is one of the half-dozen bright young cities which have transformed the Lone Star State into a constellation," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Second only to Houston in population, it is noted for its rapid and steady progress."

Skyline Like a Little New York "Surrounded by the rich, waxy black land for cotton culture, and within a few hours' ride of rich oil fields producing 65 per cent of the country's output, Dallas has grown amazingly—grown rich, grown up. And growing up really means up in Dallas, where are 140 buildings from 5 to 28 stories high. In the deep canyons between them, the city cultivates a northern bustle in spite of a southern sun, especially in marketing activities.

"Even while presenting the energy of Chicago and the skyline of New York in miniature, Dallas retains much of its pristine freshness. Landscape artists were invited to keep step with commerce, backing up greenbacks with greenery and evergreens. Natural gas and oil fuel in home and industry have obliterated any smoke which might dim the air and blight the city's colorful complexion.

"Thus the visitor today sees with surprise much the same bright city which the first settler saw—in their dreams. John Neely Bryan, a 31-year-old trader from Tennessee, pitched camp for a November night in 1841 on the east bank of the Trinity River not far from where its three branches joined. Now the area is Dallas' wholesale district, with 500 wholesale houses and 5,000 salaried, ranking nineteenth in the whole United States for volume of wholesale business. Eighteen months after the settler's lonely arrival, Dallas' building boom started, when Bryan acquired a bride and constructed for her a log cabin sturdy enough to last until his dream city should grow up around it. That pioneer home, having served also as postoffice and courthouse, now stands beside the impressive modern courthouse for a quarter of a million people.

Dallas Supplies Needs Felt By Early Settlers "Early arrivals at the crude settlement where dusty trails crossed found an equable climate, a muddy ford, a half-dozen families, and much room for improvement. It is logical that their aim should be, not simply an overgrown town, but a real metropolitan center. "Supplies in those days, for example, took four weeks to come by on cart from Houston, when the road was impassable at all. Now transportation to the same spot is handled by 11 railroads, 11 State and 5 Federal highways, 41 motor freight and a dozen or more bus lines and 10 airplane passenger lines. The city's record for railway express in pounds per person rivals that of cities many times its size.

"In other ways too Dallas is the answer to the pioneers' prayer. Early settlers had to shoot wild musk-tang ponies for food. Now the industry built on packing beef, pork and other meat produces is among the greatest in the State. In 1852, the settler acquired one of its first bits of machinery, hand mill to grind corn. It was in such demand that it was allotted to each applicant for a day at a time. Now in the distribution of farm machinery and count-

MILLIONS WILL BE PLACED IN HANDS EX-SERVICE MEN

Billion and Half to Be Paid Out Over Weekend

LOCALS BENEFIT 168 Men Here Receive Financial Aid By Action

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The bonus was paid today to veterans of the World War, "baby" bonds worth almost \$1,650,000,000 moving through the mail to the 3,000,000 ex-service men.

Millions in cash was in the hands of those who seek immediate swap of the bonds for the government checks over the weekend.

Veterans do not need to leave home towns to cash the bonds, each postmaster having arranged to forward the bonds to paying offices.

As the bonds were started at the local postoffice at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Postmaster John P. Howe and assistant Otis Kelly being in charge of the work.

The number of veterans to receive the bonds here is 168. What the total amount of money will be is not known, but it is expected that the men will draw an average of \$1,000 each.

As the bonds are received and accepted Howe will send them to Dallas and a check will be mailed the veteran from there. The checks are on the treasury of the United States and can be cashed or deposited at any bank.

The following officers are authorized to witness requests for payment and certify thereto:

(a) Any United States postmaster, acting postmaster, inspector in charge of a post office, or other post-office employee designated by the postmaster under authority of the postmaster general, under a legible imprint of a dating stamp of his post office;

(b) The officer in charge of any home, hospital, or other facility of the veteran's administration, but only as to patients and members actually domiciled at the station over which the certifying officer exercises jurisdiction;

(c) Any executive, officer of a bank or trust company (or branch thereof) incorporated in the United States, its organized territories or insular possessions, under the corporate seal of the bank or trust company;

(d) Judges and clerks of United States courts, under the seal of the court; United States collectors of customs and internal revenue; commanding officers of the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard of the United States for members of their respective establishments; officials of the treasury department, who may be designated from time to time by the secretary of the treasury;

(e) In a foreign country: United States diplomatic and consular representatives and attaches, under their respective seals; managers and executive officers of foreign branches of banks or trust companies incorporated in the United States.

No person authorized to certify requests for payment may certify a request signed by himself, either in his own right or in any representative capacity.

Certifying officers will be held responsible for positive identification of the person requesting payment as the person whose name appears on the face of the bond, or the person entitled to request payment under these regulations, and, if necessary, should require witnesses to identify that person. Provision for See (BONUS) Page 6

BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Whitaker Named to Head Group for Coming Year Here

Members of the Midland Bar Association met Saturday night at the hotel Schaubauer and elected officers for the following year. E. M. Whitaker was elected president, Frank Stubbeman vice-president and Merritt F. Hines was elected secretary-treasurer.

Before the elections, the members dined in the private dining room of the hotel.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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"TRIGGER MAN" OF LEGION TESTIFIES

Admits Signing "Blood Pact" With Four to Kill Editor

DETROIT, June 15 (AP)—Dayton Dean, Black Legion "trigger man," told from the witness stand today of signing with four others a "blood pact" to slay Arthur L. Kingsley, editor, for fighting the terrorist organization in his newspaper.

Dean was a witness in the preliminary examination of 11 men charged with conspiracy to murder Kingsley.

To get in the matrimonial swim pool your romantic interest with some young man's.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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

CLEVELAND, June 15.—There is plenty of chance for a boss story about the downfall of some of the Old Guard bosses, as demonstrated at the republican convention. In some quarters, there is even an inclination to speak of a so-called spiritual rebirth of the party, on the theory that the old-line men are being replaced by fellows more honest and more obsessed with devotion to the public weal. Anyway, former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown has been bounced from his position as republican national committeeman from Ohio and such once-pulsant figures as Charlie Hilles of New York, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, Jim Watson of Indiana, and Dave Reed of Pennsylvania are shown to be largely shorn of their former power.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



'We'll have to kill another hour some way. If we go home this early it will spoil the cook.'

A Links Top-Notcher

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a man.

Franc Is Indicated by a Question Mark in France

BY MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Staff Correspondent PARIS.—What is France going to do for money under the premier-ship of Leon Blum, Common Front chieftain, and therefor? That is the question that is puzzling Monsieur Blum, and innumerable other people who are obliged to puzzle over such things. It is a question which surpasses all others here in importance, because the answer to it includes the answers to most every other question—unemployment, standard of living, distribution of wealth, and even foreign affairs. For years, French designers have been supplying buttons on women's clothes by all sorts of other gadgets—hooks, chunks of wood or glass, embalmed beetles, twine. If money were buttons, French clothes designers could lead France to a triumphant success. Money being what it is—the answer isn't so easy. Most important of all is the drain upon the country's money supply. In the last few weeks, a very conservative estimate places the drain at more than 80 billion francs gold coverage for a currency issue of about a third of that sum. Today France's gold supply has dwindled by perhaps a quarter of the former amount. Some of this is foreign gold. Much of it however, belongs to France's wealthiest class, who are sending their funds to foreign countries for safe keeping. But if there can't be any hope of raising money on public government bond issues there are still foreign obligations to meet. England, for instance recently loaned France three billion francs, approximately \$200,000,000. That loan must be repaid before the end of 1936. It is another item in France's worry-book. A temporary relief might be gained by applying the complex financial pugging which Dr. Schacht has practiced in Germany. Credits on which industry could function again, and not repayable for a year or more, might prime the cylinders of local affairs. A raid on the foreign investments of French companies might bring in a big lump sum. But, eventually, it seems to most observers that Leon Blum—and his aide and finance minister, Vincent Auriol—must fail without some kind of devaluation. A very conservative estimate places the drain at more than 80 billion francs gold coverage for a currency issue of about a third of that sum. Today France's gold supply has dwindled by perhaps a quarter of the former amount. Some of this is foreign gold. Much of it however, belongs to France's wealthiest class, who are sending their funds to foreign countries for safe keeping. But if there can't be any hope of raising money on public government bond issues there are still foreign obligations to meet. England, for instance recently loaned France three billion francs, approximately \$200,000,000. That loan must be repaid before the end of 1936. It is another item in France's worry-book. A temporary relief might be gained by applying the complex financial pugging which Dr. Schacht has practiced in Germany. Credits on which industry could function again, and not repayable for a year or more, might prime the cylinders of local affairs. A raid on the foreign investments of French companies might bring in a big lump sum. But, eventually, it seems to most observers that Leon Blum—and his aide and finance minister, Vincent Auriol—must fail without some kind of devaluation. A very conservative estimate places the drain at more than 80 billion francs gold coverage for a currency issue of about a third of that sum. Today France's gold supply has dwindled by perhaps a quarter of the former amount. Some of this is foreign gold. Much of it however, belongs to France's wealthiest class, who are sending their funds to foreign countries for safe keeping.

How Are Unemployed to Be Put to Work

A big factor in the Blum program

Advertisement for Gene Stratton-Porter's 'The Harvester' featuring Alice Brady and other stars.

What Has Gone Before

When David Langston builds a house on his farmstead, tongues begin wagging in the Lumberlost country. Although David is devoted Ruth Jameson, a young orphan who, with her sister, Naomi, lives with Granny Moreland on the adjacent farm. Mrs. Biddle and her scheming daughter, Thelma, trick him into asking Thelma to be his wife. To belittle Ruth, Mrs. Biddle brings her into her home as a mental and arranges for little Naomi to be sent away to the orphan asylum. Old Granny Moreland, grieving over the loss of the two girls, becomes gravely ill. Ruth and David hurry to her side.

CHAPTER FIVE

Ruth looked at David through tear-drenched eyes. Nothing could ever be the same again! They had changed. David—Naomi was gone. And now Granny—She began to sob silently, and when David put his arm comfortingly about her she clung to him frightened, desperate. David! David! her heart cried out to him despairingly. 'Don't go away, Granny!' Ruth sobbed. 'Don't leave me!'

Watson's Grip Broken

Ex-Senator Watson found himself chairman of a delegation which flouted his every wish and his candidates have lost out in every fight for the jobs on the state machine. For the first time in decades, Watson was unable even to try to use Indiana delegates for trading purposes. Way back in 1912, Jim was helping steam-roller Theodore Roosevelt out of the nomination. Ex-Senator Reed argued vainly with Pennsylvania's 75 delegates to retain their 'influence' by staying off the Landon bandwagon, but by the vote of nomination 50 of them had leaped aboard. Reed represents the waning political influence of the Mellons.

New Bosses Conservative

Who will succeed to the power of these men? Well, Brown's defeat leaves Schorr undisputed republican boss of Ohio for the nonce and Schorr is a public utility lawyer. F. F. Taggart, the new Ohio national committeeman, is a banker and coal operator. The Pennsylvania situation appears mixed, with Reed and Joe Grundy of the state manufacturers' association still exerting some influence and the Pew oil family and Ernest Weir of the Weirton Steel Co. rising in political importance. In Indiana, control passes to Ralph Gates, a conservative corporation lawyer. Liberals appear to be making no headway among eastern republicans, despite changes in control. The probable effect of the Landon influence on the national party setup is another story.

Coach Against Leagues Signing Undergraduates

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Major league scouts who sign undergraduate collegiate baseball players are ruining more boys than they are helping, according to R. Stuart 'Pep' Young, Temple university baseball coach. Young, a former Detroit Tiger and Philadelphia Athletics catcher who saw 10 years of big league service, says the big league teams are ultimate losers when undergraduates are signed. They receive an unfinished and undeveloped player with whom a college coach could have done wonders, contends Young. Usually the youngster is sent to a minor league farm club where he receives little personal attention or coaching. 'College baseball will cease to be a fertile field for the major leagues unless the scouts discontinue signing collegiate players who have not yet finished their educations,' declares Young. 'I have no objection to a boy wanting to go up,' he says, 'for I think baseball is a fine profession. I don't want to prevent any of my boys from going into the big leagues, but they can wait until their education is completed.' Young understands the competition in the 'baseball supply field,' but is unable to understand why baseball 'bigwigs' cannot see that they are doing more to ruin the game than to aid it in holding the title of the 'national pastime.'

The Jawn Quack advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text about a quack's services.

RECORD CROWD WILL RIDE SPECIAL TRAINS TO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION According to Mrs. P. DeLoache of Dallas, the great number of reservations that have already been made indicates that the special trains leaving Texas for Philadelphia will carry even greater crowds of loyal friends of Roosevelt and Garner to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia June 23rd than attended the inauguration of the President and Vice-President in 1933. 'Never has there been such a spontaneous rush on the part of Texans to demonstrate pride in their state, an honored citizen of the state and great first and second executive officers of the United States,' said Mr. DeLoache. Mr. DeLoache, General Chairman of Transportation in Texas for the National Democratic Convention attributes the great interest in the forthcoming mass movement to Washington and Philadelphia to 3 factors. First: improved business conditions enable vast numbers of Texans to finance such a trip. Second: The Centennial spirit is converting the trip into a Centennial Boosters Parade as well as an event of political significance. Third: the lot of Texas Democrats has reached such a high pitch of enthusiasm that every party member who can possibly attend is making plans to go on this pilgrimage. And as a fourth and final reason, Mr. DeLoache emphasizes that never before have so many appealing features been combined in one tour. From Dallas, 2 persons in lower, \$104.30; 1 person in lower \$110.30. Drawing rooms and compartments will also be available—the cost of course will be higher. 'Apparently Texans are going to do a fine double-barrelled job of showing the East that there are a lot of live-wire Democrats in Texas, and telling the folks up there about the great Centennial Celebrations all over our gigantic state,' says Mr. DeLoache, 'and it is my opinion that those who are counting upon going had better get their reservations in early if they would guard against disappointment.' Reservations made between now and June 20th should be addressed to Mrs. P. DeLoache, General Chairman, Preston Road, Dallas, Texas.

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Advertisement for David M. Ellis, Chiropractor, located at 306 North Main St.

Advertisement for Dr. T. J. Inman, Optometrist, located at 104 North Main.

ARMY PROUD OF ITS BIG NAVY GUNS GUARDING HAWAII FROM EVERY SIDE

HONOLULU. (U.P.)—The army uses navy guns to guard Oahu, the island on which lies the largest military concentration under the American flag. This paradox of coast defense is due to diplomats and the formulation of the Washington Treaty. The treaty banned the addition of 16-inch guns to battleships, so the surplus 'rifles' were turned over to the army. Two of these guns, mounted on carriage constructed by the army's ordnance department, were proof fired recently at Fort Barrette, 20 miles west of Honolulu, guarding the western approach to the island. Their performance showed strikingly their defense capabilities in time of emergency. Each is capable of hurling a 2,100-pound projectile over a maximum range of 45,000 yards—nearly 26 miles. They can be swung and elevated to a maximum of 55 degrees. Hence they could drop a shell at nearly any spot on a line described by the perimeter of the island, guarding it from attack from virtually every side. The guns weigh 140 tons each and are as large as any in the world. Army experts believe they are of infinitely more value for defense than the lighter, mobile anti-aircraft guns and indicate they may recommend construction of similar batteries at other points. A similar battery at Fort Weaver now guards the entrance to Pearl Harbor, the navy's mighty mid-Pacific base. These guns are capable of firing 200 rounds without being dismantled. Thus each of them could throw 200 tons of steel at an enemy fleet.

Advertisement for Civil Service Jobs Offered to the Public, listing various positions and salaries.

Advertisement for 'OST: A KEY!' featuring a key and text about a code while you wait.

Society and Clubs

4-H Club Girls' Contest Is Scheduled for Saturday

The 4-H club girls' clothing contest will be conducted Saturday of this week in the assembly room at the courthouse. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

Miss Velma Anderson, county home demonstration agent of Gaines county will be here to do the judging which is to begin at 10 o'clock.

The wardrobe demonstrators are: Evelyn Lewis, Stokes; Dorothy Brunson, Valley View; Eddie Locklar, Cotton Flat; Ruby Blansett, Prairie Lee; and Martha Stewart, of Pleasant Valley. All other club members are cooperators.

The demonstrators are to take inventory of clothing on hand; keep records of all expenditures; provide or complete storage space to be adequate for needs; taking a picture before and after improvement; make a minimum of four garments; and enter dress and slip in the county contest together with record books and a narrative of their demonstration which should include a summary of the work to be done by cooperators.

First place winner will be given a trip to the short course at College Station. Second place winner will be given her choice of material for a school dress or room rent while at the short course by the county

Hi League Elects Officers; Seniors Reorganize Sunday

The Hi League held election of officers at the regular meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening, while the Senior League effected its re-organization at the same hour.

Hi League officers, who will be installed next Sunday for a twelve-month term, are: President, Lucille Guffey; vice president (re-elected), Charles Patterson; secretary, Frances Guffey; Woodrow Gwyn, treasurer; reporter, Lois Guffey. During the week the president will appoint four committee chairman also to be installed next Sunday.

Lois Guffey was leader for the regular program of the evening and talks were made by Bessie Flournoy, Marian Newton, and Lige Midkiff.

Mr. Alvon Patterson was chosen president of the Senior League with Freddy Lou Barber as vice president and Dorothy Lou Speed as secretary and treasurer.

Fourteen young people, from 16 years of age up, were present last night and approximately that many more are expected to join soon members said.

Rev. Cliff M. Epps and Mr. Wesley Shull, superintendent of the young people's division, were present.

FEMININE FANCIES

Men, you know, are always trying to understand women. From a college magazine we clip this effort of a college professor to analyze the puzzle of the eternal feminine:

A University of Chicago professor gives us a chemical definition of women:

Woman: Symbol, WO, a member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found where ever man exists.

Physical properties: Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated.

Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Violent action when left alone by man. Highly explosive and likely to prove dangerous in inexperienced hands.

We wish these sudden summer rains would make up their minds about what direction they are to come from. Yesterday afternoon we were working diligently after having closed what windows we thought necessary when a sudden change made us leave the typewriter and close all the windows on the other side of the house. Then before we could finish our work, the rain was coming back from the first direction again.

We give up. Next time, in order to have peace, we'll close every door and every window at the first patter of raindrops and smother meekly while we continue to work, at least without interruption.

If you notice an abstracted air about women today, accompanied by broad smiles, and a tendency to hurry off downtown, don't be alarmed. It's just the sale. Even we had to sneak out of the office early this morning in order to save a few cents on that sweater we'd been wanting.

We don't know what the lure in horse trading is. But we imagine that it can't be any more fascinating than the attraction of a heap-of-up bargain counter.

Civilization's Perils Compared PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)—Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee Pacific museum, after a 10,000-mile journey in Africa, declares that between an African native with a spear and American automobile traffic, he would prefer to take his chances with the African.

Radium Hunted in Utah SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)—A party of government geologists recently resumed explorations in the vicinity of the Henry mountains in southeastern Utah in search of radium. Other parties are hunting valuable minerals in California, Arizona, Colorado and eastern Georgia.

Chocolate Beverages Make Hit With Children on Warm, Thirsty Days

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Let a child choose his drink, and ten chances to one he'll take chocolate.

So for parties, the chocolate beverages are safe and nourishing. Graham crackers with a filling of jelly or brown bread and butter sandwiches would go well with the drinks.

Cream Chocolate
One-half cake baking chocolate, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 2 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 quarts milk, 1-2 pint whipping cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Grate chocolate. Mix sugar, salt and chocolate. Add boiling water to make a smooth paste and slowly stir into the 2 cups of boiling water. Boil until thick. Cool slightly and dilute the milk and lessens the food value.

Brown Bread With Dates
Two cups white flour, 3 cups Graham flour, 1-2 cup cornmeal, 4 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 egg, 2 cups sour milk, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup molasses, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup stoned and chopped dates.

Mix white flour, graham flour, cornmeal, salt and sugar. Add molasses and melted shortening and egg well beaten. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add at once to first mixture. Add dates and mix until free from lumps. Turn into two round bread pans and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

Bake the bread the day before you will want to use it. Be sure to cream the butter well before trying to make sandwiches.

Good Night's Sleep Important to Life

AUSTIN—Sleep is a necessity of life and health, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from the fatigue of the day's activities, advises Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

"The average healthy adult," he said, "spends about one-third of his life in sleep. Far from being a waste of time, this one-third of your life spent in restful sleep will make possible a happier, healthier, and longer life.

"We may be able to go without sleep for a night or two, but too little sleep for a prolonged length of time will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one. When good health can be maintained to such a large degree by merely sleeping and thus allowing overtaxed bodies and minds to regain a proper balance, it is hard to understand why so many persons are heedless of this necessary requirement of a balanced program of life.

"Some individuals need more sleep than others, and the most valuable experiments in this line are the ones each person makes on himself. We must each take into consideration in this experiment, however, that how well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep. A 'good night's rest' means a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each individual to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a cheerful humor the next day.

"Some exercise out of doors each day will help us to sleep soundly at night. We must also have fresh air in our sleeping quarters. Give as much consideration as possible to the comfort of your bed and bedclothes. Make your plans early in the evening for a good night's rest by slowing down from the physical and mental work of your daily life. When you arise each morning rested and with a feeling of general well being, you will be amply repaid for your thought in planning a 'good night's sleep'."

Aircraft Production In Country Gaining

Aircraft production in the United States for the first quarter of 1936 increased 33 1-3 per cent over that for the same period in 1935, continuing the upward trend which commenced in 1934, according to production figures for the first three months of this year made public today by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, department of commerce. The total of all aircraft manufactured in the United States in the first three months of 1936 was 456, while that for the same period of last year was 349.

The most noticeable increase in any one particular category was a 28 per cent rise in the manufacture of light airplanes of the private owner type over the corresponding period of last year. The major increase in this classification occurred in the number of two-place cabin land monoplane; 45 were manufactured during January-March 1936 and 100 in January-March 1935.

Of the total of 456 aircraft produced during the first three months of this year, 216 were for domestic civil use, 173 were delivered to military establishments, and 67 were exported. The industry manufactured 190 monoplane and 26 biplane for domestic use. The 190 monoplane included 15 of the open cockpit type and 175 cabin craft. Of the biplanes two were open cockpit and 24 were cabin planes.

There were 36 companies or individuals producing airplanes for domestic civil use during the first quarter of 1936, and of these, eight manufactured approximately 75 per cent of the total airplanes designed for civil use.

The report of aircraft production is based on bureau of air commerce records of licenses, identification marks issued for unlicensed aircraft, and reports as to military and export production. There is a possibility that there still may be a few aircraft manufactured in this period for which licenses or identification

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. While they sell SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at City Drug Store.—(adv.)

Announcements

Tuesday
The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
Sons Sonet club will not hold its regular meeting Wednesday as the organization has disbanded for the summer.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Joe Ballanfont as hostess in the private diningroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. Elliott Cowden, 210 North C street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday
Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1400 S Big Spring Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Three B Booster Band will have a picnic on the vacant lot at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

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

Wallaces Are Hosts To Midweek Club at Dinner and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace were hosts to the Midweek evening club with a dinner party and bridge at their home northwest of town Saturday evening.

A fried chicken dinner and accompaniments was served at foursome tables.

Guests for the evening were Capt. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hargrave.

Ribbon-tied prizes in the five tables of bridge played were awarded to Mrs. Hargrave for high score among women, to Mr. J. M. Armstrong for high score among men, and to Mr. J. R. Ashley for high cut.

Members present were: Mmes and Messrs. J. M. Armstrong, J. R. Ashley, I. E. Daniel, Frank Johnson, J. R. Martin, M. C. Ulmer, W. T. Walsh, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Geo. Farley, and the host and hostess.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, honey, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Steamers oysters, tomato and pineapple salad, brown bread sandwiches, chocolate flip, tea.

DINNER: Corned beef, potatoes and meat cabbage cooked with neat, stuffed celery salad, apple dumplings, milk, coffee.

add vanilla. Beat into milk and chill. Serve in large glasses and top with cream whipped until firm. Sweeten cream and flavor with a few drops of vanilla.

Chilled cocoa is not quite as rich as the chocolate cream for chocolate contains more fat than cocoa.

Chilled Cocoa
Four tablespoons cocoa, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 quarts milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Mix cocoa, sugar and salt to a smooth syrup with boiling water. Cook and stir three or four minutes. Add milk and cook and stir until milk is very hot but not boiling. Beat a few minutes with a Dover beater and cool rapidly by putting the pan of cocoa in a larger pan of ice water. Add vanilla and chill. Drop a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each serving and dust with dry cocoa.

Chocolate flip is more elaborate than drinks usually served to children at afternoon parties, but it's a fine idea for luncheon.

Chocolate Flip
One egg, 1 teaspoon cocoa or 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup, 2 teaspoons sugar with cocoa, few grains salt, 1-2 cups milk.

Mix sugar, cocoa and salt. Separate white from yolk of egg and beat white until stiff. Beat in cocoa mixture. Add milk to yolk and beat until well mixed. Combine mixtures, pouring the milk onto the white. Mix well and serve. This will make two glasses. Chill the milk well before mixing.

Never put ice in a milk drink. It

Skin May Be Cared For on Budget Plan

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

"I have a rather limited income and not much time for skin treatments," writes a thirty-year-old woman. "Please give me a complete list of beauty items that are absolutely necessary and brief directions for their use."

It is assumed that you have a hairbrush, olive oil for scalp treatments, toothbrushes and paste and a mouthwash. These come in the good grooming and health category. Add to them a depilatory for removal of superfluous hair on legs and arms, a good deodorant to be used twice a week, and eyewash, and a manicure set.

If your skin is normal, good soap and one tissue cream are about all you need to keep it young and fresh. That is, provided you give it a daily rinse with ice water. At night, simply wash with soap and water, rinse with ice water, apply the cream, leave on for twenty minutes, then remove the surplus. A woman with oily skin should remove every trace of the cream and rinse again with cold water. One with dry skin should leave a bit of the cream on all night.

If your budget permits, get a good skin tonic to use in the morning after you have washed again with soap and water. Otherwise rinse with ice water.

Everyone needs some kind of foundation lotion or cream. Pick a variety that matches the tone of your complexion and which will hold powder in place for hours. Hand lotion is another necessity.

As for cosmetics, rouge, powder and lipstick will suffice during daytime hours. For evening and formal occasions most women buy limited quantities of mascara and eye-shadow. In summer, a suntan lotion is important.

Of course, there are certain extras that come in handy from time

Vast Copper Field Given Survey By The Soviets

ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R. (U.P.)—Engineers have determined by tapping and prospecting the Dzheskazgan copper deposit, largest in the soviet union, that it contains 3,500,000 tons of copper.

Construction of a copper smelting plant is contemplated on completion of a railway already started to link Dzheskazgan with the Karaganda coal basin.

to time. A special cream to cover temporary blemishes, for instance. Also toilet water or cologne, bath powder and a dark nail polish for evening.

Oldest Paid Fire Force Believed In Camden, N.J.

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Old-timers here declare that Camden has the oldest paid fire department in the United States.

The history dates back to 1869, when the Camden Steam Engine Company No. 1 was formed. These steamers replaced the old hand pumps of volunteer days and members of the fire department were paid.

Records reveal that while the firemen were paid, all citizens—men women and children—were compelled to form bucket brigades when a fire occurred.

Dry Cleaning



SMARTLY ATTIRED
And She STAYS THAT WAY BY THE DRI-SHEEN PROCESS—At CITY CLEANERS JUST PHONE 89

Many Are Traveling Through Texas Now

DALLAS—Arrival of the vacation season, with the end of the school year, sees the beginning of one of the greatest travel movements ever known in Texas. Travel experts predict that the tourist business in Texas this year will be the greatest on record.

Centennial year celebrations in all



ROARING WIDE OPEN!
Fred Jacoby, Jr., outboard motor-boat champion, says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat."

A CASHIER HAS TO BE fast, accurate, pleasant. Miss Travis Lander, shown at the ticket window, says: "I like to smoke at mealtime. Camels help my digestion."

A SUGGESTION
At mealtime, try Camels yourself and see why smokers say "For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels"

Science confirms the truth of the popular phrase "For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels"

Scientists have found that Camels promote well-being by stimulating the flow of the digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... necessary for good digestion. Often fatigue, worry, excitement, nervousness—all interfere with this digestive flow. Camels restore and increase it, thus assisting digestion to proceed normally and healthfully.

With their finer, costlier tobaccos, Camels give mildness a new meaning. They do not get on your nerves or rasp your throat. Make Camels your smoke—for their cheery "lift"... for digestion's sake. Camels set you right.

BEST-DRESSED GOLFER. Johnny Farrell was voted the best-dressed golfer at the National Open Championship matches for a number of years. He says: "A Camel puts me on the top of the world. Camels aid my digestion."

Costlier Tobaccos!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

© 1936 R. J. Revere's Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"I DO" is such a simple thing to say! But there is so much to do after you're Mrs. SO AND SO. We can help you make every day a happy day by sending your laundry to us.

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 35c
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

The Sports Horn

BY JESS RODGERS

CHICAGO SCENE OF TRYOUTS FOR 1936 OLYMPIC MEMBERS

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A mighty parade of athletes who will step into at least 70 per cent of the positions on the American Olympic track and field team will be staged at Stagg Field June 19 and 20 when approximately 100 colleges and universities compete in the combined National collegiate championships and semi-final Olympic trials.

As it must be once every four years, intercollegiate honors take a back seat to the international games. Every contestant will tie his hopes to the first two places in each event which qualify for the Olympic finals at New York in July.

The events, themselves, are shaped to meet Olympic requirements. All races will be reeled off over metric courses and distances in the field will be measured on the international standard.

Owens Versus Peacock

Another renewal of the sprint duel between Jesse Owens, flying express of Ohio State, and Eulace Peacock, Temple university star, will mark a high spot on the collegiate program of events. Whether there is another young speedster in America good enough to step with these two is a major question Olympic track officials will have answered when the meet is finished, since any new talent must come from the colleges.

Among the established veterans scheduled to appear are Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's great miler; Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, who ranks as one of the nation's finest 440-yard dash men; Don Lash, Indiana distance runner; Cornelius Johnson, Compton, Calif., junior college high jumper; Sam Klopstock and Phil Cope, West Coast hurdlers, and Irving Folarshny, rated by many as the nation's best hammer thrower.

Although the collegiate games lay strict emphasis on individual performances, strong teams from every section of the country will fight for the team title.

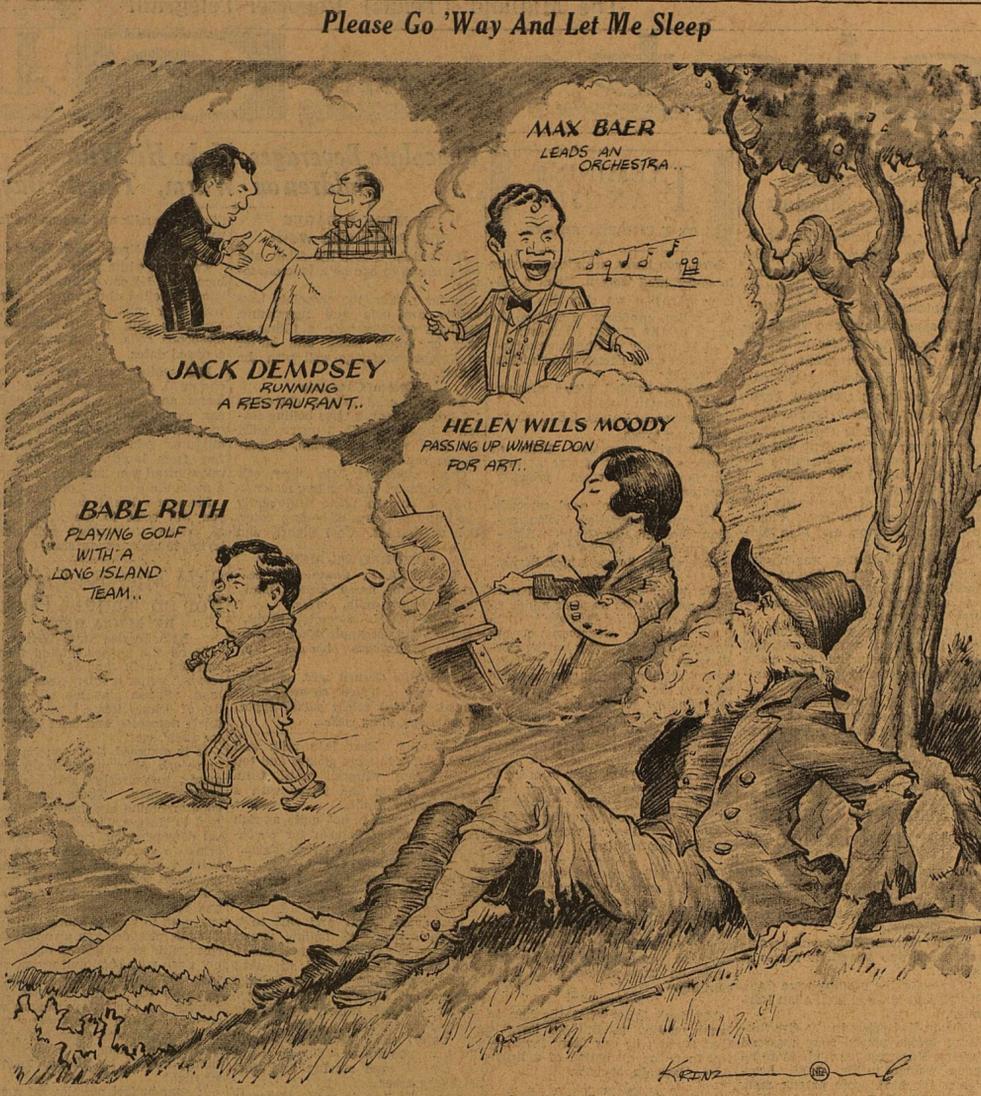
Trojans To Compete

Southern California which captured the Pacific Coast championship on Memorial Day, started its squad eastward early in the month under the direction of Coach Dean Cromwell. The Trojans met Ohio State in a dual meet before moving into Chicago for the national championships.

From the Middle West comes the entry of Indiana university Big Ten titleholder; Nebraska's champions will represent the Big Six; Drake, Missouri Valley titlist and Texas, which won the Southwestern conference championship, all entered full teams.

Eastern teams, however, were expected to send only their best performers, preferring to skip the team title for a chance to land one or more men on the Olympic squad.

Nelson Metcalf athletic director at the University of Chicago and secretary of the American Olympic track committee predicts the N. C. A. A. field will produce between 70 and 75 per cent of the eventual Olympic team.



NAZIS BEDECK COHORTS WITH PARTY INSIGNIA; MANY EMBLEMS FOR LOYAL

BERLIN (U.P.)—An earnest, conscientious Nazi who in the past 3 years has shown proper diligence now could be the proud possessor of 63 party insignia.

It would have required only zeal, the ability to march miles on the slightest provocation, and a certain immunity to many orations. Those are small traits in modern Germany, which wears out an estimated 200 square miles of shoe leather per annum in parades alone and whose orators deliver roughly 50,000 words a day.

The model Nazi would have started out three years ago as a party member, with the insignia on his lapel; his second souvenir would have come from membership in the Storm Troops or Black Guards, his third as a worker and therefore a supporter of the Labor Front.

More Leagues to Join

As a patriotic German he would join the Colonial League looking toward future return of colonies and the League for Germans Abroad, aiming at closer co-operation of all Germans. That makes five. And as a good citizen, he should join the Air Protection League with its bombproof cellars, magazines and pep talks, making six.

He must not neglect the Labor Service. It is everyone's duty, Fuehrer Hitler says. And he must also enroll in the Kultur Community, through which he is enabled to enjoy books and plays of unquestioned Aryan origin.

He could also, in his devotion to the party, join the Political Organization, also complete with insignia. But that has one disadvantage, a nickname which arose from the amount of soliciting the organization must do. He then would be known as a "stairway terrier."

He must, as a model Nazi, attend the two great Saar rallies, at Zweibruecken and Ehrenbreitstein, each with appropriate mementoes, and assuming he is of Saar origin, certainly has won another button by traveling to Saarbruecken to vote in

One Cast; Two Fish

TIFFIN, O. (U.P.)—A single toss of the line caught two fish for Earl Etah. He pulled in a 30-inch, six and one-half pound pike that had swallowed an 8-inch bass.

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.

The Praetorians
Texas' Oldest Legal Reserve Life Insurance Institution
Praetorian Building—Dallas, Texas

SEE—PHONE—OR WRITE
J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.
601 Petroleum Bldg.—P. O. Box 908
Phone 111 Midland, Texas

Century-Old Ranger Ballads Praise Men Of Famous Corps

EDDIE HART and a sportsman's syndicate have snatched Ralph Odell from the University of Southern California football squad and embarked the young man on a pugilistic career.

Hart is very enthusiastic. The old Princeton captain and tackle points to Odell's youth, size, speed, punch, durability, gameness, and aggressive ness. The candidate is to be taken east and given the finest coaching and training obtainable.

It's a noble experiment worthy of success, but similar ones have proved that champions especially those of the larger dimensions, are not made that way.

Heavyweight champions just have to grow up, like John L. Corbett, Fitz Jeff, Johnson, Dempsey, and Tunney.

Jim Braddock wasn't fondled. Neither was Joe Louis. They simply were chucked in there when professional handlers considered them ready.

Every time I see or read of wealth sponsoring a heavyweight I think of the time a Los Angeles oil man turned what he considered a splendid prospect over to Fred (Windy) Windsor, voluble California cauliflower character who had a hand in the developing of Jack Dempsey.

World Bright and Gay.

"See that he gets the best of everything," were the orders given Windsor. The young man got all that, and then some, for six months. Things being what they were, Windsor wasn't in any hurry to start his pupil. Windsor was getting what to him at that time was a handsome retainer.

At the end of six months the millionaire grew impatient. He was supremely confident that his protégé could wade through an army of pachyderms, and insisted upon action. He got it in the way of the softest kind of an amateur match for his charge.

The champion-to-be gave an excellent imitation of Gypsy Joe Beckett in reverse.

"He needs a little more time," advised Windsor. Six more months of schooling followed.

Then again and easy test and once more the starch.

Highly Important Item

Disappointed the man of money demanded an explanation.

"The boy's the right age, isn't he, Mr. Windsor?" he asked.

"Twenty, which is perfect for a start," replied the trainer.

"Big enough."

"Six feet one, 19 pounds. Ideal."

"Fast?"

"I don't see how Jim Corbett could have been faster."

"Punch?"

"Dempsey couldn't have done any more damage with an ax."

"Can he take it?"

"Joe Grimm had a china chin in comparison."

"Anyone who has gloves laced on his hands is game."

"Aggressive?"

"To a fault."

"Does he like the business?"

"I can't keep him out of the gymnasium."

"Then tell me, Mr. Windsor, what in the world is wrong with my heavy-

TED MEREDITH IS COACH OF CZECH OLYMPIC CLUBS

PRAGUE (U.P.)—For the past 12 months, Ted Meredith, member of the United States Olympic team for the 1912 games at Stockholm and winner of the 800-meter event there, has been coaching for the Czech Athletic Federation. He gets 10,000 Czech crowns a month. It sounds like a lot, and, as far as Czechoslovakia is concerned, in fact, is the highest salary ever paid an athletic coach. Yet this sum represents scarcely more than 400 American dollars.

It is doubtful, too, whether the Czech Federation will get its money's worth in the form of Olympic medals. This, it should be noted, is through no fault of Meredith. His qualities as a coach are not disputed here. But the federation has only 1,500 members and among them extremely few qualified athletes.

In this respect the situation is worse than it was four years ago. Then Czechoslovakia possessed in Franz Douda a good shot-putter. It will be recalled that Douda placed third at Los Angeles and a short time after the games even established a new world's record with a heave of 16.20 meters, a mark since bettered by Jack Torrance.

Slips In Form

Douda still is the best shot-put expert in this country. But he will find it hard to place in the finals of an Olympic contest. Not only have marks been raised, but Douda, moreover, has gone back considerably in form owing chiefly to an injury to his shoulder.

This situation places Czech authorities in a quandary. On the one hand, it will be a long time before they again may staff Olympic games as cheaply as this year. Berlin can be reached from Prague in about six hours by train. On the other hand, Czechoslovakia does not want to just send a team and have its representatives knocked out during the first eliminations. But that, according to present form, is probably what will happen, at any rate as far as track and field sports are concerned.

Conditions are somewhat better with regard to weight-lifting and wrestling. Czechoslovakia's only gold medal at Los Angeles was won in weight-lifting by Josef Skobla. He still is active but went back considerably in his form and even failed to place in the recent Czech championships. Jaroslav Psenicka, the present champion and winner of a silver medal at Los Angeles, however, may repeat Skobla's feat at Berlin.

One Hope In Wrestling

In wrestling the hope of Czechoslovakia is Josef Klapuch, 29, a Prague policeman. In the 1934 European championships at Stockholm he placed second in the heavyweight division. After a brief decline in form last year, Klapuch is his old self again.

The Czech boxing federation has selected 24 candidates for Olympic training. The only man of international caliber perhaps is Hrubes in the middleweight division.

Czechoslovakia has excellent chances for the Olympic canoeing contests as during the past two years Czech paddlers either won the European championships or were runners up in most of these contests. In the rowing contests, Czech oarsmen hardly have a chance. A lone hope is George Zavral for the sculls, who in 1935 reached the finals at Henley.

All told, there is perhaps only one field in the Olympic program where Czechoslovakia can hope with comparative certainty for an Olympic medal. This is in gymnastics. The Czech "Sokol" already has selected a tentative team, which is working out four times a week under special coaching.

Ozark Forests Burn

WEST PLAIN, Mo. (U.P.)—Forest fires, uncommon in Missouri have destroyed \$15,000 worth of timber in the Ozark hills this year.

Many Sports Traced From Chance Origin

NEW YORK (U.P.)—A few facts from "Sports for Recreation," a highly informative athletic book, prepared by the University of Michigan Intramural Sports department:

Archery is one of the oldest of sports, yet one of the most popular of its type in modern times. It is one sport that had its inception as a means of self-preservation rather than amusement. . . . Badminton is new to the United States but really is an old game. . . . It originated in India and was first called "Pooma." . . . British army officers introduced it to England. . . . Baseball originated in 1839, was on the upswing as a national sport until the start of the Civil war, then interest was expected to decline when the young men were called to war. . . . But the game boomed because numerous teams were formed in army training camps. . . .

Games Started By Chance

Here's how indoor baseball started: One Thanksgiving Day, a group of men were assembled in a gymnasium and, just for fun, one of them threw a boxing glove which was struck with a broom by another in the group. . . . This was a challenge for an informal game. . . . Rules were then drawn up and better equipment devised.

Basketball is the youngest of major school sports. . . . It was originated in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith. . . . It was one of the few games deliberately invented. . . . Naismith, a YMCA athletic director, developed it to satisfy the need for a popular winter indoor sport. . . . Peach baskets were used for the first goals. . . . Alley, as used in bowling alley, first came into use around 1511, because saloon-keepers used any narrow alleyway near their place of business for the game. . . . They couldn't afford regular bowling greens.

King Capable Bowler

Charles I, Sir Francis Drake and the entire Stuart family were capable bowlers. . . . The Greeks were the first to use boxing gloves—long, thin things wound around the hand. . . . But they used them to prevent the knuckles from swelling rather than to decrease the force of a blow. The origin of golf is still a mystery. . . . Hottel and Scotland both claim to have produced the first golfers. . . . One explanation for the start of the game is that shepherds of old used their crooks to beat about small missiles. . . .

Lacrosse is the oldest native American game. . . . The American Indians originated it, and, next to war, the game was their chief interest. . . . In fact, the way they played it, the game was as near to war as any game could be. . . . Broad-jumping was started by the Greeks and was one of their most popular sports. . . . Pole vaulting and hurdling had their inception during modern times.

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Our very best wishes to each of you—the season's Brides . . . may your happiest dreams come true!

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Art Point offers you both "Formal" and "Informal" Announcements as you prefer. The prices are quite reasonable.

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The Vapor Marcel Machine—less Wave \$5.00

A few of its many features: Machineless, oil base solution prepared for any type of hair.

Quickly given, too. It is new and absolutely essential for those who desire quality at a moderate price.

THE MACHINELESS KALOR \$7.50

Either of these waves featured at any one of the following shops:

OUR BEAUTY SHOP Phone 822
LLANO BEAUTY SHOP Phone 273
PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP Phone 970

Mrs. Faye Oliver Fagg Is Now Connected With the Petroleum Beauty Shop

CHASED CLASSIC
THE NEW MODE IN SILVER

Here is silver in the present tense. Modern, of course—but with color. It's in strict keeping with the new decorative mode. . . . Simple lines plus color. Definitely it is the smartest of all new patterns.

D. H. Roettger Jeweler
First National Bank Annex

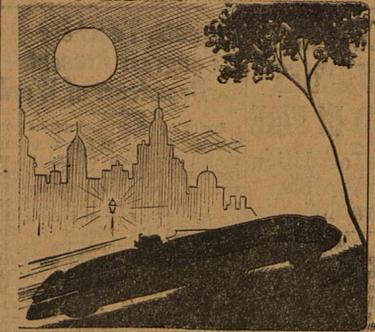
Famous Home of Mad Pitt Will Be Razed for Home

LONDON (UP)—Historic Pitt House, a weathered stone house at Hampstead closely associated with the Thirteen Colonies' War of Independence, will be razed soon to make way for a modern structure. Pitt House was the home of William Pitt when he was Prime Minister of England. He went insane and shut himself in a small room on the third floor—a room that has remained untouched to this day—and a hole was cut in the wall through which food and clothing were passed to him. When he was a prisoner in the house his ministers revived the Stamp Act and imposed the tea duty which led to the Boston Tea Party and the War of Independence. Historians have said that had he been able to attend to the affairs of state there might have been no rebellion in the Colonies against the Crown. The ancient house, standing on the highest part of Hampstead Heath 400 feet above sea level, is owned by the Earl of Clarendon.

Prized Savonarola Copy Of Sermons Is Located

MOSCOW (UP)—Probably the rarest edition of sermons by Girolamo Savonarola has been discovered in Moscow. The book was published about the year 1500 and contains 40 sermons of the famous Italian preacher and reformer. The first sermon printed in the book dates to Feb. 28, 1498, while the last to April 7 of the same year. At the end of some sermons editors' notes are placed mentioning reaction of the people to Savonarola's speeches. The first page of the book has a handwritten poem-prayer. This inscription dates to the sixteenth century. The book has been transferred to the All-Union library. The bibliographical references of the museum contain no mention of any library in the world possessing this edition of Savonarola's sermons. A few months ago the Earl disposed of Kenilworth Castle, another historic landmark.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pshaw!



By MARTIN

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: 25 a word a day. 44 a word two days. 56 a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

ii—Employment

BUSINESS opportunities: If you can invest one-third, we will invest two-thirds capital necessary to establish the store in Midland. If interested, give merchandising experience, age, qualifications as store operator and references. Hicks Rubber Company Distributors, Waco, Texas. 82-3

\$26 A WEEK income, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 83-3

MAN for coffee route. \$45-a-week opportunity. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 252 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 84-1

MEN WANTED to train for positions in the refrigeration and air conditioning field. Write Box B, Reporter-Telegram, Midland. 83-3

15—Miscellaneous

GET YOUR \$3.00 shine ticket for 50c at Walt's Shoe Shop, 205 S. Main. 81-3

McCLINTIC Brothers have moved their Fairbanks-Morse business from 115 South Main to 306 West Texas, building formerly occupied by George's Eat Shop. 83-2

WILL PAY cash for good clean cotton rags. Kyle Sign Service, 115 East Wall. 84-3

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

For That GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

0—Wanted

WANTED: 3 or 4 room furnished apartment or small house. Phone 860. 84-3

2—For Sale

1932 MODEL Chevrolet coupe; excellent condition; \$200.00 cash. Phone 980J. 81-3

FOR SALE: Good Mebane cotton seed, Robert W. Hines, 3 1-2 miles southwest of Midland. 84-1

3—Furn. Apts.

FOR RENT furnished apartment; 113 North Big Spring. 83-3

TWO ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance; private bath. 315 North Baird. 84-3

10—Bedrooms

BEDROOM; private entrance, connecting bath; garage. See after Sunday, 308 W. Florida. 83-3

TWO NICE bedrooms; private entrance; adjoining bath. Phone 822; apply 311 W. Florida. 83-3

8—Poultry

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

Storage PLENTY OF ROOM 115 South Main SHELTON-COLEMAN PAINT & PAPER STORE Phone 43

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: (28th District of Texas) H. L. WINFIELD (Pecos County) ENJAMIN F. BERKELEY (Brewster County.) For State Representative: (88th District) S. M. SWEARINGEN Marfa, Texas For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) CEOL C. COLLINGS (Re-Election) For District Clerk: NETTIE C. RIGMER (Re-Election) MRS. E. E. STEVENS For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) LEONARD PROCTOR

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) B. C. GRIDLEY For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (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 MIDDLE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election) R. C. PEACH W. M. STEWART

WASH TUBBS



An Interesting Situation



Something New to the Sawallians



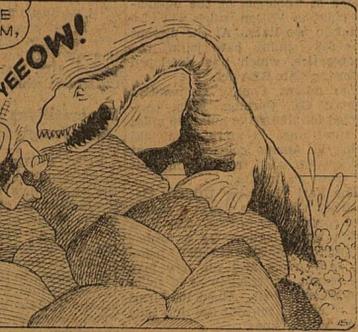
ALLEY OOP



SALESMAN SAM



As the Crow Flies



HE SHORE DOES



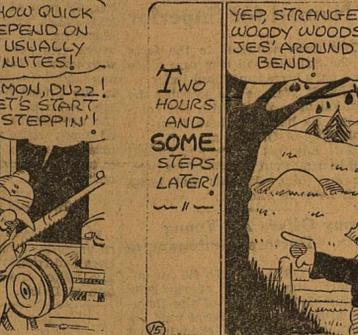
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Gets Action



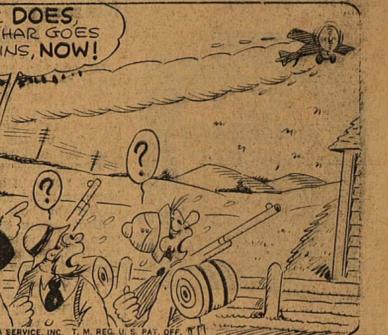
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

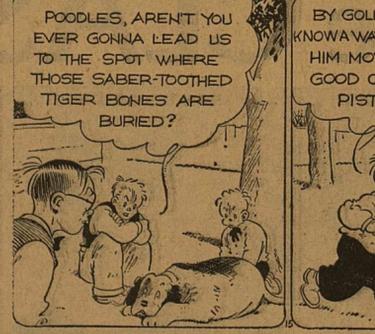


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



PHONOGRAPH RECORDS... (Small text block at the bottom left)

By WILLIAMS



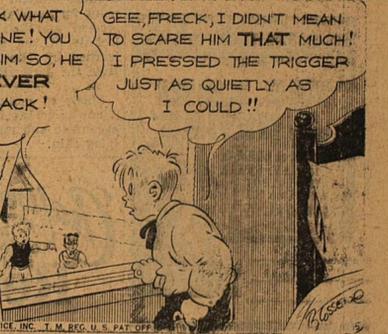
By BLOSSER



By HEARN



By CRANE



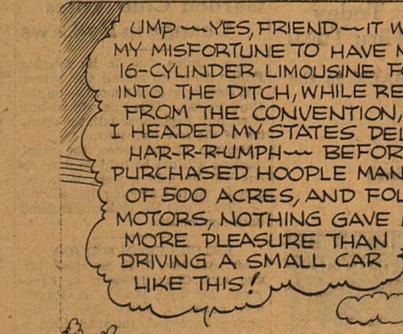
By SMALL



By M. LIN



By HEARN



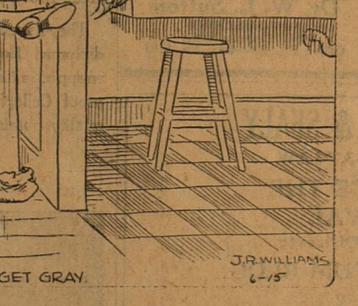
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By HEARN



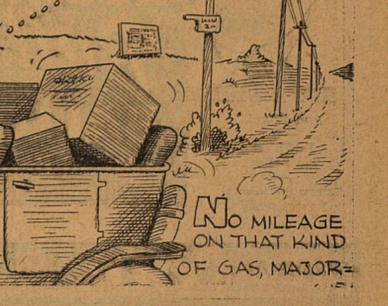
By HEARN



By HEARN



By HEARN



Traynor Winner of City Tennis Tourney

Don Traynor, local attorney, Sunday became champion at the Midland City Tennis Club tournament when he defeated Don Oliver 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 10-8.

After losing the first two sets, Oliver rallied in the third and "snowed" Traynor under with a varied assortment of shots...

"Bullets or Ballots" Features Robinson

A dramatic thunderbolt, with all the dramatic power of "Little Caesar," is showing today and tomorrow at the Yucca Theatre.

Bonus--

(Continued from page 1)

signatures and addresses of witnesses, and for fingerprints in exceptional cases, is made on the back of the bond.

MRS. SUTTON RETURNS Mrs. W. L. Sutton and three sons returned Sunday from San Angelo where they spent about two weeks visiting relatives.

RITZ LAST DAY

The amazing drama of an adventurer who became the richest man in the world... only to have GOLD crush and beggar him.

Advertisement for 'The Law in Her Hands' featuring Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, Warren Hull, and Warner Bros. National Picture.

TUES. - WED.

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE OF LOVE!

Advertisement for 'The Law in Her Hands' featuring Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, Warren Hull, and Warner Bros. National Picture.

3 Big Days Yucca Today Thru Tues.

"LITTLE CAESAR" BLASTS HIS WAY BACK to the dictatorship of modern gangdom!

SENSATIONAL as "G-Men"! TIMELY as this paper you're reading! TRUE as you're sitting here!

Advertisement for 'Bullets or Ballots' featuring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondell, with Barton MacLane.

Always AND COMFORTABLE

TODAY'S MARKETS

Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408

Table of market prices for various commodities including Armour and Co., Allis Chalmers, American Tel.-Tel., Anaconda Copper, American F & L, Atlantic, Auburn, A T & S F, Bendix, Bethlehem Steel, Cities Service, Chrysler, Com. Solvent, Consolidated Edison, Continental Oil, Consolidated Oil, Douglas, Elec. Bond, Share, Freeport-Tex., General Elec., General Motors, Goodyear, Gulf, Humble, Hudson, Int. Harvester, Int. Telephone, Kennicott Copper, Loews, Montgomery Wards, National Dairy, National Distillery, New York Central, Ohio Oil, Packard, Pennsylvania R. R., Phillips, Pure, Radio, Remington Rand, Sears-Roebuck, Shell, Socony-Vacuum, Southern Pac. R. R., Standard Brands, Standard of Calif., Standard of N. J., Sunbaker, Texas Co., Tidewater, T. P. Coal and Oil, T & P Land Trust, United Aircraft, United Corp., U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Warner Bros., Western Union, Westinghouse, TOTAL SALES, N. Y. Cotton, Cotton, Cht. Wheat, September.

OLSON DIVIDING PARTIES IN MINN.

Control of Democratic Group at Stake June 15

ST. PAUL, June 15 (UP)—The Minnesota primary today may settle the issue of who controls the state's democratic party—heretofore the weakest of three.

The republican and farmer-labor parties, controlling all state elective offices and all but one congressional seat, settled their differences in convention, virtually agreed on candidates and conducted almost no primary campaign.

The vote, therefore, is expected to be the lightest in recent years. The combined votes of two democratic factions, both pledged to President Roosevelt and the New Deal, may exceed that of the 1934 primary but the other two parties are expected to lag far behind.

Party Split Over Olson

The democratic party is split over Gov. Floyd B. Olson, farmer-labor candidate for senator, Joseph Wolf, democratic national committeeman, supported Olson in 1932 and 1934 and is bidding for farmer-labor votes for President Roosevelt again this year.

Joseph N. Moonan, democratic state committee chairman, and Elmer J. Ryan, lone democratic congressman-elect of the Missouri State convention, head a bitter anti-Olson group. They contend farmer-laborites will vote for Mr. Roosevelt in any event and no trading is necessary.

Mrs. Schall in Race

Republican leaders hope to nominate Theodore Christianson, congressman and formerly governor for three terms, as the senatorial candidate. They fear, however, that a light vote may upset their plans.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, widow of the late senator, is Christianson's primary opponent. A struggle that aroused less interest than was anticipated in the farmer-labor party was that between Magnus Johnson, former United States senator, and his convention endorsed opponent for governor, Sen. Elmer A. Benson, "crown prince" of the Olson regime.

Late News

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, refused to comment today on a report that he might seek a seat in congress from the Massachusetts district. He said: "My activities in Boston are purely business."

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today that Jesse J. Miller, 22, Thurmont, Maryland, had admitted writing an extortion note to the wife of a justice of department lawyer, Mrs. Stephen McKevett Farrand. He said that \$5,000 had been demanded under a threat to kill the Farrand son.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 15 (AP)—D. McFarlan Moore, 67, noted inventor and engineer, was slain today after a mysterious dispute early this morning.

To Build Electric Lines In 3 States

Execution of three loan contracts totaling \$321,000 makes funds available for building rural electric distribution lines to serve over 1,100 farms in North Carolina, Iowa and Oklahoma, Administrator Morris L. Cooke, of rural electrification, announced today.

The Wilson County Electric Membership Corp., Wilson, N. C., borrowed \$161,000 to construct 129 miles of lines for a countryside project in Wilson county. Power will be furnished at wholesale by the municipal plant at Wilson which will also maintain the lines. At the present time 658 families have joined the co-operative, which was developed under the state REA act.

The Adams County Cooperative Electric Co., Corning, Iowa, contracted for \$120,000 to build 110 miles of rural lines to serve about 355 farms in Adams county. Current will be purchased from the municipal plant at Corning.

The Earl W. Baker Utilities Co., Bethany, Okla., has signed a second loan contract for \$40,000. The lines which were financed by a former contract for \$30,000 are rapidly nearing completion, and the new loan will permit construction of 51 miles of additional lines. About 160 farms will receive current for the first time over the new lines.

Two Additions Are Named for Superior

Two more additions to the force of the Superior Oil company office here have been announced today.

Louis S. Wallace has accepted the position of geologist with the company. He has come here from the University of Oklahoma.

Hall Edwards of Corpus Christi will be land man for the office here. He and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in Midland.

Army Offers All Young Doctors Lieutenancies

NEW YORK, (UP)—To fill an unusually large number of vacancies in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, examinations to qualify physicians for appointment as first lieutenants will be conducted by boards of Army Medical Corps officers throughout the United States during the week of Aug. 24, according to an announcement at Second Corps Area Headquarters here.

Besides an increase of 50 Medical Corps officers provided for in the War Department Appropriations Act, it is expected that about 35 vacancies will occur during the coming fiscal year. The War Department plans to qualify about 65 candidates at the examinations.

Male graduates of recognized medical school who have completed one year's internship in an approved hospital are eligible to apply if they will not be more than 32 years old at the time it will be possible to tender them commissions. The examination will consist of a physical examination, a written examination in professional subjects, and a determination of the candidate's adaptability for military service.

A rotating projectile travels farther and straighter, and its path is a flatter curve; hence the grooving, or "rifling" of a rifle barrel.

Advertisement for eye care by Dr. W. L. Sutton, Ophthalmologist, 203 Thomas Bldg., Office Ph. 146-Res. Ph. 810J.

Advertisement for Stubbeman & Sealy Attorneys-at-Law, 408 Petroleum Bldg., Phone 2.

PILOT RECOVERS FROM INJURIES GAINED IN FIRE

Hefley's Condition Reported to Be "Favorable"

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)—Ed Hefley, Shreveport, pilot who brought Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, ex-governor and Mrs. W. P. Hobby and Joe Toomey safely to earth in a flaming plane Friday, was reported in a "favorable" condition today.

Ed Hefley (Schacher, Houston, copilot, died Saturday from injuries suffered in the crash.

GIRL BORN TO GWYN

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Gwyn are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in a Midland hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces and has been named Norma Louise. Mother and child are reported doing well today.

HOME FROM TEMPLE

L. T. Boynton returned Saturday night from Temple where he spent a week at the bedside of his wife who underwent a serious operation. She was reported to be resting well when he left.

RETURNS TO MIDLAND

Mrs. Annie Brinson has returned from Dallas where she accompanied E. S. McLaughlin, injured ten days ago in an automobile accident. He was reported still in serious condition at a Dallas hospital, she reported. Mrs. Brinson attended the Centennial while there.

Superstitions In The U. S. And Jungles Are Compared

NEW YORK (UP)—There are as many primitive superstitions among the skyscrapers of New York and the farmhouses of Iowa, as there are in the jungles of Africa or the inner fastnesses of Tibet, according to Claudia de Lys, who has been around the world three times tracing superstitions to their origin. She has traveled through strange places on all the continents, but the says civilized countries have "as many as the others."

"I have lived in an African village where tiny bells tinkled on the tree tops to keep of malevolent spirits," Miss de Lys writes in The American Magazine. "I have visited tribes where men were forbidden to dance with women. Yet these things are no more strange that what I have found in the United States, where there are horseshoes above doors, where the wishbones of chickens are pulled apart, where football teams have mascots, where people are burned in effigy and loads of hay are wished on."

BARNES BACK HOME

H. C. Barnes and family returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends at Ada, Okla. They also visited the Centennial celebration at Dallas.

Parents, Teachers Congress Presents Broadcast of Work

Beginning with a program on Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. at the Central Exposition of the Texas Centennial in Dallas the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will present a broadcast of its work on the second Tuesday of each month throughout the summer in the Chrysler auditorium of the Transportation building. The dates for these programs are June 16, July 14, August 11, September 8, October 13 and November 10.

Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas is chairman of the centennial committee for the congress and is assisted by Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Norman G. Hardy and Mrs. Burt Aiken, all of Dallas.

The department of education of the Texas congress, Mrs. J. J. Devoti of Houston, director and fifth vice-president, will be featured at the first program. This broadcast will stress the work of the music committee with Mrs. F. L. Jaccard of Fort Worth, state chairman and Mrs. Lora Coston Bridges, Dallas, co-chairman.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state president, will preside at the June 16 meetings; Mrs. Proctor will bring greetings; Mrs. Devoti will tell briefly how the department of education of the congress functions. Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, director of the music department, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will speak on "Educational Value of Music in Home and School."

Following the musical numbers presented by the "Mother Singers" combined chorus from all sections of the state with Mrs. Bridges leading will be an informal reception.

After the first program three districts of the state organization will be featured at each succeeding second Tuesday of each month. At that time the district presidents will have 15 minutes allotted to each of them for the programs which they have planned.

MORE SPONSORS TO RODEO ARE NAMED

Brownfield, Stephenville Announce Names of Envoys

Two new names have been posted on the list of cowgirl sponsors for the World's Championship Centennial Rodeo here June 25-28, bringing the list of towns who will send representatives to 15.

Last to be listed are Miss Fern Sawyer of Brownfield and Miss Mary Louise Purdom who will be "Miss Stephenville."

Miss Dorothy Baker will be Stamford's sponsor instead of the representative first named from that town.

Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, and Roy Parks compose the committee in charge of hospitalities for the cowgirl representatives. The three were responsible for the entertainment of the sponsors last fall, when the chamber of commerce initiated a similar contest.

COMMITTEE FOR APPROVAL OF THE GUFFEY COAL ACT

Price-Fixing Ideas Of "Dead" Bill Favored

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The senate interstate commerce committee voted nine to five today to approve the amended version of the Guffey-Vinson bill to stabilize the soft coal industry by price fixing.

The measure would reenact the price-fixing provisions of the original Guffey coal control act. It was invalidated by the supreme court. The present measure omits the labor provisions of the original statute.

HOUSTON MAN IS HURT AS FLAMES BURN BUILDING

Sheriff Candidate Seriously Hurt Today

HOUSTON, June 15 (AP)—E. H. Hammond, candidate for sheriff of Harris county, was seriously injured and several firemen were overcome by smoke when fire destroyed a downtown building today and damaged several others. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

PLANE WRECKAGE LOCATED AT TAMPA

Pilot, Two Others Are Feared Lost In Bay

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. June 15 (AP)—The wreckage of the coast guard amphibian plane, missing on storm patrol duty, was located today in the Tampa bay. Three persons including Charles Perrott, the pilot, are believed to have been lost.

SON BORN TO STEWARTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stewart are the parents of a son born Sunday in a Midland hospital. Mother and child returned to their home today.

RETURN FROM EAST TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barber returned from Bonham and Dallas where they visited his sister, Mrs. Forrest Taylor. She returned with them to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Barber.

FOR FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope left Sunday night for Dallas upon receipt of news that her father was not expected to live through the night.

KANSAS PATROL WARS ON CRIME

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Col. Wint Smith, director of the Kansas state highway patrol, is called the "J. Edgar Hoover" of Kansas because of the important role his patrol played in the recent capture of Alvin Karpis.

Although Kansas troopers did not participate in the actual capture of the public enemy at New Orleans they laid the groundwork which enabled government agents to make the arrest.

Smith uncovered the first important Karpis lead at the trial last January of Tommy Hill in Independence, Kan. When two suspicious strangers walked into the courtroom Smith directed a trooper to have their pictures taken. The two were Grover (Burrhead) Keady and John Brook, Tulsa, Okla., gamblers.

Important Lead Uncovered

Postal inspectors from Toledo, O., came to Kansas shortly afterward seeking clues on the Garrettsville, O., railway mail robbery Nov. 7, 1935, in which \$16,000 was taken, and learned that Brock was a participant. Brock confessed that Karpis, Harry Campbell and Fred Hunter aided in the robbery and that Karpis divided his time between Toledo and Hot Springs, Ark.

Karpis and Campbell were wanted by Kansas officials. Karpis formerly lived in Topeka, where his crime activities began with fire thefts.

Smith, 42, follows the example of the head G Man in that he is a lawyer. Smith was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1920 and Yale university law school in 1922.

Appointed in 1933

He practiced law in Kansas City, Kan., until 1932 when he became an assistant attorney general of Kansas. In 1933 crime began to mount steadily in Kansas.

Gov. Alf M. Landon decided the situation called for action. He selected Smith, wounded twice as a captain in the fourth division during the World war, to organize the highway patrol.

Smith took a dozen members of the highway commission corp of inspectors and several officers from the corporation and vehicle commissions. He added several college graduates and on July 1, 1933, the Kansas state highway patrol numbered 30 members.

TWO LANDINGS REPORTED

Lieut. Cornwell of the U. S. navy made one of the only two landings reported at Sloan Field for this morning. He was en route from Dallas to Tucson. T. S. Day, naval airplane pilot, made the other landing en route from Dallas to El Paso.

Cathode Ray Harnessed

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—A new cathode ray microscope, 10 times more powerful than an ordinary microscope, was demonstrated at a meeting of the Royal Society of Canada here. The new microscope uses a stream of electrons instead of light rays to produce magnifications.

More than 400,000 men and women found employment in the cutlery, furniture and carpet industries of England in 1934.

The CLASS of 1936!



Advertisement for Double-Mellow Old Gold Cigarettes, featuring the 'Double-Mellow' brand and 'Cellophane' packaging. Includes text: 'FOR A LIBERAL EDUCATION in cigarette enjoyment... try a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds.' and 'Cellophane wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness and every other foe of cigarette enjoyment.' Also features the 'Double-Money-Back' offer and 'Prize Crop Tobaccos'.