WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday; not quite so warm in the Panhandle tonight.

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Deficiency Bill Agreement Is Reached

County Election Expenses To Cost From \$7.50 to \$75

26 ASPIRANTS TO COUNTY OFFICES DIVIDE \$740 BILL

Top Assessment for The County Judge Candidate

DRAW PLACES Formal Ballot for the

Election July 25 Is Adopted

the \$740 expense attached to the holding of two primary elections in Midland were made against 26 candidates this week by the county democratic executive committee. Top county office drew \$75.00 for county judge candidate, while the minimum figure, other than for district offices stood at \$7.50 in the race for cor

County Judge E. H. Barron, un-opposed for re-election, was high man with the \$75 assessment. Two candidates for the office of sheriffbute \$65 each, Merritt Hines, only county attorney contestant, was as-sessed \$40, two candidates for district clerk and two for county clerk must contribute \$37.50 each, three county treasurer aspirants \$35 each one candidate for county surveyor two candidates for constable \$7.50 each, two justice of peace candidates \$15.00 each, the one candidate for commissioner of precinct one \$25 and candidates for commissioner of precincts two, three and

The committee, headed by Chairman Johnny Butler, drew for the places on the ballot and adopted an official draft, subject to candidate paying their assessments. Should any fail to meet their payments, their name will be omitted from the

Here is how the ballot will look ARABS FIRE UPON July 25; U. S. Representative, R. E. Thomason; State Representative, Bernjamin F. Berkeley, H. L. Winstelds, Chief instice of court of civil field: Chief justice of court of civi appeals, eighth judicial district Joseph M. Nealon; Will H. Pelphrey district attorney, Cecil C. Collings district clerk, Nettye C. Romer, Mrs. E. Stevens; county judge E. H.

G. Noble; sheriff-tax collector-as-sessor, Leonard Proctor, A. C. Francis; county attorney, Merritt Hines; county treasurer, Lois Pat-terson, Josephine K. Ligon, Mary L. Quinn, county surveyor, Robt. Estes, constable of precinct one, C. B. Ponder, W. P. (Bud) Estes; jusof the peace, precinct one, J. H.

Knowles, B. C. Girdley. Commissioner precinct 1, J. C. Roberts; county chairman democrarabs convicted of anti-Jewish riots tic executive committee, R. W. Ham- in 1929. ilton; precinct one democratic committeeman, Mike Conner.

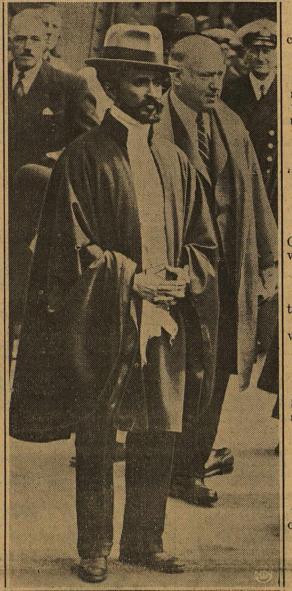
PAIR FURNISHES PROGRAM MUSIC OLD AGE PENSIONS

Lions Are Entertained By Pair During Lunch Session Today

Miss Juanita Cox and R. B. Mc-Alister furnished the musical part of the program at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club in the assembly room of the county rendering two vocal solos, "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?", and "You Hit The Spot," being accom-panied at the piano by Mr. McAlister. The program was arranged by

Next Wednesday's meeting will be devoted to the election of the club tail-twister, which promises to be quite an interesting event. Candidates recently nominated for the office are Lions J. H. Goodman and Raymond L. Hughes, with Frank Stubbeman acting as campaign manager for the former and Claude Crane managing the race for the latter. Final campaign speeches will week's meeting with the address being broadcast over Station KRLH. swimming pool and bath house will be formally dedicated. The dedicaing broadcast over Station KRLH, be formally dedicated. The dedica-Both candidates have made an action ceremonies will be presided over tended to those interested in the tive race for the office, and the by Honorable George Mahon, Con- different events to come. Prizes will campaign is expected to wax unusu-ally warm during the coming week, Julian Montgomery, State Director er attending, Newest Comer, Largest with the mud slinging being climax- Works Progress Administration. ed on election day. Club officials warned the contestants against mud slinging campaign, but to little or no effect. The election of a tail ner of which will receive a free trip be held at the City Park and prizes wister is always a high spot of the

Mocal club calendar. TO MAKE HOME HERE Roarless "Lion Of Judah"



PLAINS OF SHARON

Watchman And

JERUSALEM, June 17(A)—Terror-

Assailants of the children's home,

START NEXT WEEK

Issuance of Money Will

Be Started On

July 1

week, 10,000 a day due to be put in-

will get checks later retroactive to with bullets.

be made on July first.

turned by a watchman and a po-

today's anniversary execution of A- term desperate criminals.

described as Arabs, had their fire re- and body and killed instantly.

Those eligible not receiving them play, riddling the back of the truck

Big Spring Plans Biggest Party In History

Of Town At Dedication of New Pool July

Big Spring is planning the biggest | Golf Play, Croquet Tournament

party ever held in the history of July 4, Pistol and Gun Shoot, July

the town on July 4, when the \$32,000 4, Swimming and Diving Contest

Along with the dedication ceremonies a bathing revue will be held from all sections of West Texas are

to the Centennial. A Junior Bathing will be awarded the winners.

Tournament, July 4 and 5, Matched town theatres.

This, in not already recognized the brownskinned little man huddled under the unfamiliar felt hat, is none

less than Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah, the Elect of God"— otherwise Emperor Haile Selassie, late incumbent of

the Ethiopian throne. He was traveling incognito, but as this picture was made at Southampton, several thousand Britishers proved that they couldn't be fooled into thinking he was just another obscure

PRISON IS FOILED

Escape Plans Are

Defeated

RICHMOND, Va., June 17 (P)-

The wounded included:

and legs, condition undetermined.

at the gate of the penitentiary.

Family, Oldest Auto, and Best Fid-

The City Park is equipped with

The machine stopped

Africa. The film will show other interesting scenes.

crowd will witness the show.

Sponsors' Prizes Placed on Display police said the search of the remainder of the lake bed would go on to-

Attack Repulsed By Seven Wounded When Prizes to be awarded in the cow-irl sponsors' contest at the World Championship Centennial Rodeo with a diver, E. P. Lane, to make a COURT REVERSES June 26-28 have been announced and minute submarine examination of most of them are on display in the window of the chamber of commerce onto the car Sunday but it was nec-

ists fired on a children's home in the Two state penitentiary guards were First prize will be a \$100 saddle, American colony on the Plain of shot, one fatally, and five convicts donated by The Blackstone Hotel, Sharon today, it was reported. No were wounded early Tuesday night Ft. Worth. Made of full stamped dark leather, the saddle is trimmed in sil- face of the pool. ver and black. It is especially de-

It was reported that tension was high in Palestine in anticipation of vented the escape of eight long signed as a cowgirl's saddle. The Texas Hotel donated a pair of which to cover the remainder of the fancy leather chaps, also made of a large floor in quest of the four bod-Powhatan D. Bass, 54, of Rich-They are of soft russet leather found here. mond, a guard, was shot in the head They are of soft, russet leather, Details of the break were told by

> Major Rice M. Youell, superinten-Bill Lynn, 29, Eagle Pass, Texas

serving 45 years for a daylight bank robbery in Lee county, shot in back shade and trim. They will be made to measure for the winner, a sample The eight fleeing prisoners and being now on display. their three hostages were in an enclosed prison truck that was being

The Fair Store, Fort Worth, donated an Elizabeth Arden make-up ypes carried by the concern.

driven rapidly toward the prison's

AUSTIN, June 17 (P)— The state, west gate. Guard Smith, stationed machine will start pouring out the old-age pension checks late next wheel and called to him to stop. The machine continued on its way to the mails daily a week from next and Smith opened fire with a shot of high quality and are exceptional-Tuesday. Most of the payments will gun. This took little effect so the guard brought a machine gun into

Henderson of Stanton were in Mid- Bob, were in Midland from Odessa MRS. PHELPS IS

Heiress to Two Fortunes Charges Phelps With

RENO, Nev., June 17. (P)— Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, heiress to a society leader on both sides of the continent, filed suit today to divorce

Mrs. Phelps charged cruelty She is reputedly one of the nation's also socially prominent, was her sec-

Screen Actor, Henry B. Walthall, Is Dead

Revue will also be held selecting, Miss West Texas of Tomorrow, limited to the ages of from 3 to 10. ing water and all necessities for an HOLLYWOOD, June 17. (A)-Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Zack Biggers moved to Midland Tuesday to make their home. Biggers is connected with the Fort Worth Well Machine companies to Midland Tuesday to make their celebration is an Invitational Tennis the Fort Worth Well Machine companies and the three words and three words and the three words and three words are words and three words are words and three words and three words and three words and three words are words and thre

Platform Plank Gets Criticism From Democrat

RAPS FARM PLAN

OF GOP LEADERS

CHESTER DAVIS

DEATH OF TRADE case you have Says Enactment To

Be Throttle to Business

MEMPHIS, June 17 (AP)—Chester Davis, retiring farm administrator, addressing the cotton interests of the south in a speech before the chamber of commere here, today attacked two proposals of the farm plank of the republican platform.

He said that if enacted these poli-cies would "throttle international trade between the United States and the rest of the world." He clared "competitive agricultural products can come into this country only if the domestic prices are higher than the world prices by more than the existing tariffs."

Motion Pictures Of Downs Races to Show Here Sunday

A. L. Osborne, photographer who took motion picture scenes of the Midiand Downs race meet, will give a free showing of the pictures Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Crystal Ballroom of the hotel scharbau-

Osborne spent one afternoon taking the various pictures and the ilm is expected to be vastly interesting. He is associated with the West Texas chamber of commerce and the films were made for the Mid land exhibit at the Frontier celebration in Fort Worth this summer and

starts and finishes of the races, crowds around the paddock and pari-mutuel windows and many sive (Cadillac) sedan reported stol-

The showing of the picture was made possible through the coopera-tion of the chamber of commerce here, and it is hoped that a large

Addison Wadley Co., donated a handsome leather fitted bag, of exceptional quality and of newest design.

The George Friday boot and saddle shop donated a pair of cowgirl boots, of kid leather in a popular In His Washington

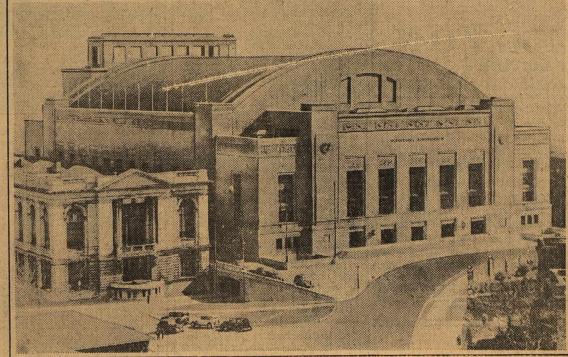
Officials had not decided the nounced that the senator "dropped nial rodeo next week. order in which prizes other than dead. the saddle would be awarded. All are

ASKING DIVORCE

Cruelty

Henry Delafield Phelps.

Where Roosevelt Will Be Renominated



This mammoth hall will be the scene of the Democratic national convention which will renominate

SUBMERGED CAR

FAILS TO CARRY

Search Continues at

Roswell For

Tourists

ROSWELL, N. M., June 17 (A)

north of here might be a clue to the

strange disappearance of four tour-

ists more than a year ago, vanished

ate Tuesday when the empty ma-

The car was identified by an au-

comobile dealer as the larges, expen-

en here several years ago. Authori-

rounding the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and

It was on a tip from a peniten-

the little sink-hole. Lane stumbled

essary to bring four hoists and a

tractor to the scene before the ma-

chine could be pulled loose from its

State police estimated it would

take at least three more days in

VICTIM OF DEATH

Office Today

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)-Sen-

ator Duncan U. Fletcher, 77, Flor-

ida, died suddenly here today. He

March fourth, 1909. His office an-

FROM STANTON

Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. H. G.

secretary picks out some one to

chide about their city and their

Dallas chamber of commerce.

tennial celebration and drove

any trouble finding it now, Stan-

cident that occurred near Mid-

ley wrote the following:

"People Who Live In Glass Houses etc.-"

The next time Sallye Coving- | land a few weeks ago. A gentle-

ton, local chamber of commerce man stopped just outside the

methods of advertising it will not horses were going to the start-

be H. W. Stanley, director of the ing line to ask a man standing

trade extension division of the there, which race was about to

A few days ago she wrote Stan- while if they were not on their

ley telling him that a couple of last race. He had not had time

tourists stopped here and an- to even ask the question before

nounced that as they came a police car drove up and the big through Dallas they were unable bold policeman said 'Drive on,

to find any signs of the Cen- you can't stop there,' he did of

right on through, thereby causing for the night . . . notwithstand-Dallas business men to lose money ing a very gracious invitation

that they otherwise would have he had had that noon from the

After promising Mrs. Covington He spent about seven or eight

that anyone coming there to visit dollars in Pecos that he would the Centennial would not have have spent in Midland.

"Your letter brings up an in- ernoon of May 28th.

had served in the senate

land shopping Tuesday.

burial place, 125 feet under the sur-

morrow.

connection with the mystery sur- broncs used here last fall.

hine was hoisted to the surface

BODIES OF FOUR

Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency. It is Philadelphia's municipal auditorium, swept, brushed,

the average bronc rider, they will be

or started to ride, this morning look-

DEATH SENTENCE

Trial for Murder

Of Woman

peals today reversed the conviction

of Mrs. Iola Brimberry, near Arp, in

1932. Blackshear's third trial was

held in Harrison county and he was assessed the death penalty.

and Mrs. R. O. Cannon and son,

gates of the race track, as the

be run, expecting to go in for a

course as he was ordered, to Pecos

wife of the manager of the races.

"I have related a personal ex-

perience that occurred the aft-

"So that makes us about even."

Hostesses Named

polished, and renovated for the meeting of the Democratic clan,

"Busting" Ability **KEEN INTEREST IN** Of Rodeo Broncs **MIDLAND RODEO IS** Getting Try-Outs

Thirty-odd broncs, brought here FOUND BY BOOSTERS

by Midland Fair officials from the K. C. and X ranches near Kent early this week, have been proving their mettle today, muct to the shaking

Three Groups Three Groups up of a game red-headed bronc rid-Tuesday er who hired out to test the "busting" proclivities of the in-bred, ill tempered, fighting lot, most of which Rodeo advertising groups, return-

Hope that a submerged automobile are stallions, ranging in age from found on the floor of a little lake four to eight years. ing last night from three routes in which 50 towns were covered, report-Pleas Hart, cowhand and bronc peeler from the Davis mountain Championship Centennial Rodeo to country, originally from Snyder, be held at Mid "sapped out" four of the brones 26, 27 and 28. be held at Midland Fair Arena June his morning, planning to try some Many questions were asked as to others in the cool of the evening. If time of performances, indicating that they can't pitch hard enough to

large delegations will attend from furnish a good show and throw off towns in a 175-mile radius. Other ties said it was either a 1928 or 1929 cut back. Two of the four he rode, groups will go to town to the south east, south and southwest this week W. B. Simpson, George D. Phillips Convinced the automobile had no ed rougher than any of the Mullens L. H. Tiffin and J. O. Nobles went

northeast; George Glass and H. G. horses, a string of 20 head of out- Lewellen and T. Paul Barron went J. laws has been rented from Red northwest Tuesday. Posters were House, Jr., of the New Mexico state Lyons. All of them are tried and placed in store windows and on sign proven and will give any bronc boards, circulars were distributed on of commerce were contacted and general information was dispensed erated by these groups, and asking in all towns visited.

The towns in the Permian Basin will be covered again with the rodeo edition of The Reporter-Telegram

Blackshear Will Get New **NEW PRODUCER** FOR KEYES POOL AUSTIN, June 17 (A)-For the hird time the court of criminal ap-

of Barney Blackshear for the slaying Humble Completes Well On East Side of New Area

BY FRANK GARDNER Another well has been completed on the east side of the fast-growing

For Saturday Dance Keyes pool near Kermit in Winkler county. The Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 Hill- McCutch-Mrs. Paul Osborne and Mrs. W. eon, located in the northwest cor-R. Hamilton will be hostess to memner of section 25, block B-3, public bers of the Minute club with a dance school land, is reported to have flow at the Country club Saturday night. ed through casing at the rate of 190 Jimmie Ross will furnish the music. barrels the first 13½ hours after nitro shot. It was shot with 330 nitro shot. It was shot with 330 the county court in connection with quarts from 2,845 to 2,980, the total a series of week-end liquor raids. The dance will replace the regular last-Saturday night of the month dance, being held a week early bedepth. Gas volume is 800,000 cubic feet per day. The official 24-hour cause of the activities of the Centengauge on the new Humble well is in county court and paid fines. Mrs. D. W. Dwyer, Mrs. Roy Smith,

After a two-day delay while wait ing for pipe-line connection, Tide Water No. 4 Walton, also in the Keyes pool, was put on test late yesterday and flowed 120 barrels the first hour after opening up. The well was shot earlier this week with 240 quarts from 2,790 to bottom at 2,868 and was closed in after being allowed to clean itself. It is located 2.310 feet from the south and west lines of section 24, block 26, public school

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Walton, a Keyes pool test located in the southeast corner of section 24, block 26, public school land, is cleaning out after trying to run nitro shot and finding the hole bridged. A string of 5-inch pipe was set at 2,775 shut off heavy gas flow. Total depth

NORTH COWDEN WELL FLOWS 558 BARRELS

In the North Cowden pool of Ector county, Tidewater No. 2 Abrams-Kloh, has completed the potential gauge, showing 24-hour produc tion of 558 barrels of oil. It is now cleaning out and will run tubing. The well flowed 117 barrels the hour after a shot of 400 quarts from 4,135 to 4,222, but, as was expected failed to maintain the large flow. Gas is about 4,000,000 cubic feet per See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

2 ITEMS REMAIN TO BE VOTED UPON BY LOWER HOUSE

Public Works Act One Measure Not Yet Decided On

ADJOURN SOON

Saturday Looms As Last Day of the

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)- A by congressional conferees on the \$2,300,000,000 deficiency bill carrying next year's relief appropriations. Two items must yet be voted on by the house, including the public works program and the Florida canal project.

Barring a last minute hitch congress has virtually lined up its program for adjournment by Saturday with the new agreement.

After encountering, at first, somewhat cool reception among house conferees, a revised corporation tax proposal advanced by senate democrats was viewed more favorably and led directly to the com-

Another obstacle in the stretch drive for adjournment was shoved aside Tuesday by an almost complete conference agreement for \$1,-425,000,000 for relief during the next

BIG SPRING TAKES ACTION AGAINST TWO ROADHOUSES

Injunction to Shut Places Filed In Court

BIG SPRING, June 17 (Spl) .-Further steps by officials in a cam-Howard county of the new state li-quor laws were taken Tuesday with

close two roadhouse establishments Wilburn Barcus, county attorney court against two groups of defen-dants, asking that temporary court orders be issued to close places opthe injunctions be made permanent

Named defendants in one case were W. M. Whitlow, Otto Thomson and A. B. Winslett. The petition asserted that they operate dance hall, package store and beer store on Highway 9, about 25 miles northwest of Big Spring, near the Howard-Dawson line. In the other case, C. C. Dollins and H. P. Adams, represented as operating similar place in the same vicinity on Highway 9 northwest of here.

were named as defendants.
"Nuisance" Alleged Plea for the injunctions in both cases was based on the allegation that the defendants "have maintained and assisted in maintaining

nuisance in violation of law." The suits were filed in the district court here Tuesday morning, and were to be forwarded to Judge Charles L. Klapproth at Midland. Barcus said he would ask immediate action by the court.

Filing of the injunction followed by a day the listing of charges in Tuesday had entered guilty pleas

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Awkwandness in the saddle becomes a sore point for riding novi-

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BEHIND THE SCENES

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WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

CLEVELAND, June 17-The republican platform of 1936, like most political platforms, would have been another meaningless dud if it hadn't been for Alf Landon. The Kansas governor's dramatic stroke in sending a

telegram to the convention __just before his nomination, ment and the gold standard, despite E. Borah at the other end. the fact that the politicians who wrote the platform had turned down mention of either, established him as a man of vigor and courage who in-Old Guardsmen who inhabit the re- tion of gold. actionary end of the republican

and civil service planks he sought. tends, at least, to be his own boss. the former and they had accepted He took two hard punches at the his insistence that there be no men-Landon, in effect, invited Borah to house and two at Senator William walk right out of the republican

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, I've knitted the baby cap and a bair of bootees just while waiting for red lights to change."

Noted Painter

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Self-portrait 5 He was an **ASTOR** - century artist 4 Astringents 17 Ulcer. 18 Animal jellies. 21 Northeast. 22 Frosted. 23 Pillar of 24 Note in scale, 39 Native metal. VERTICAL 40 Instrument. 25 Dyeing 1 Choking bit. 41 You and me. apparatus. 2 Odorous. 3 Christmas 27 Musical note. 43 Point 4 Wine vessel.

29 Brinks. 30 There are legends 31 Noise. 32 Armadillo. 34 Sun god. 35 Thing. 36 Scolds 37 Taro paste

erty.

44 Jeers. 48 Part of eye. 49 Branches. 51 Cow's low. 52 He was a by birth. 53 And was a -, or bull-

47 Dower prop- 6 Interior 7 Agreed. 8 Possesses earol. fighter.

9 Transpose 10 Compound 11 Christmas 12 Diplomatic

46 Sorrowful. 47 Female deer.

50 Neuter pronoun 51 Mister.

agreements.

13 Pronoun.

desserts

20 To remain.

24 Pertaining

25 Ventilates.

29 Wrath.

33 Root

to uranium.

26 South America

30 Correspond-

31 Percussion

instrument

vegetable.

42 Bridle strap.

34 Plant part.

37 Explosive

40 Ankles.

43 Needy

19 Frozen

torial soviet."

Willing to Risk Licking

pressed willingness that his lieuten- individual enterprise, industrial exants take the constitutional amend- pansion, and the restoration of ment fight to the floor and thus jobs" it will adopt.
risk a licking. His aides decided Various other planks, which should

A curious little recollection about Alf Landon tells volumes about the man. A hotel-keeper at Lawrence, recalls that it was young Landon, then a student, who came back after the school term was over to all the bills of his fraternity chap-Back in 1908, in the high-collar and bulldog-pipe days, college students were notoriously bad pay. In seeing that he and his associates were an exception, Alf Landon was

> and substantial, this well Kans., has been the Landon family

Landon-The Silent Kansan

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Kansas, seat of the state university

only reflecting life-long training by both parents in a rigid code of per-

Alfred Landon, always had enough

Alf Landon is not nearly so

But there is a considerable res-

emblance between Coolidge and Alf's father, the 79-year-old John

One persistent reporter asked "Judge" Landon point-blank just

how rich his son was. Estimates

vary from \$250,000 to a million.

The old gentleman's narrow eyes twinkled as he replied, "Well he's

Questioned further about the

title of "judge" which he bears

among friends strictly by courtesy,

the elder Landon remarked dryly,

never had to practice pinching eco-

nomy by necessity. But nevertheless,

Alf Landon's activities as head of

the local chapter of Phi Gamma

Delta are recalled with some amuse-

ment by his fellow-members. It was

Alf who insisted on systematic book-

keeping for his fraternity chapter,

on one orchestra instead of two for

the chapter dances, on living within

Yet he was not stingy; he liked the

best when he really wanted some-thing. Campus tradition credits him

Today when Landon wears four-

them, not because he is too stingy

"I won it in a raffle!"

their uncertain income.

with sporting the first

Grows Attached

To His Old Clothes

coat" at Lawrence.

much like Calvin Coolidge as some

stories might make you think.

money. His father had done well in the oil business, and the Landons

ter had been paid.

sonal finance.

PA LANDON LIKE COOLIDGE



Alfred M. Landon, undergraduate he put his fraternity at University of Kansas on a budget.

year-old hats, it's because he likes later state campaigns.

to buy new ones. An amusing story Politics Was

old clothes which Mrs. Landon gave to the Salvation Army. When Alf found it out he raised the roof, call-

He was also active in campus poli- took his young 15-year-old son with stimulating prospect. tics, and anyone who has mixed in this variety of political activity will tional convention as a spectator tell you that it differs from the real when they took that trip to St. there was the smell of oil growing shrub the vivid green leavest the example of his own es of which are gathered and dried thing only in scope. It was here Louis in 1904. that Alf got the nick-name of 'Foxy', Alf Landon

which he always disliked. And it was school. He was a serious student, of the oilfields working during sumbecause he disliked it that Kansas but not serious to the point of experience. Democrats revived the nickname in cluding all fun. He liked dances, and

party and see who cared. The degree of Landon's independence and courage-virtues which hours, wages, and working condithe secret sessions of the subcommittee which wrote the platform.

Ignores Hot Protests Landon's telegram was also a defiance of William Randolph Hearst, who somehow, early in the afternoon, had heard of the governor's intention and thereafter kept the vires to Topeka hot with protest.

spokesman, William Allen White.

anything but nominate him, and that he might not have been nominated if he had spoken out a week

But it would seem that if politicans insist on nominating a man whose position on public questions is unknown, that's their own fault Some of the inside background may help you form your own opin-

ion of what happened: The platform subcommittee, apparently because the Landon forces were outsmarted, was found to be dominated by conservatives under leadership of a group similar to those which in many republican conventions have been called the "sena-

There was an important dissimilarity, however, in that this present group comprised ex-senators long since booted out of congress by constituents who denied them re-elecham of Connecticut, Moses of New

White, Henry Allen, and Roy Rob- and evasive, including the one on erts told the subcommittee again relief, which promises the imposthat Landon badly wanted the sible job of turning responsibility amendment, gold, and civil service over to "non-political local agencies." planks, but the committee turned (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

in this connection is told of some Father's Hobby Not only is politics breathed in the

very air by all true Kansans, but Alf Lure of Oil Field ed up the Salvation Army, and of- had had a taste of it at home even Halt Bank Career fered a substantial check as substi- before reaching Kansas soil. Back in tute if they would return the clothes Ohio, the elder Landon had served

them down every time.

Landon even wanted to be careful not to put the party on record as his friends have always insisted he had—is indicated by the fact that barring possible federal legislation prospecting and made it pay. mention of a constitutional amend- in the minimum wage and maximum ment empowering states to regulate hour field. His men fought for a plank proposing to give the states tions of women and children had "power" to regulate, rather than been supported by but one vote at "the power," since use of the word "power" with the article "the" would indicate that the states should have That was the vote of Landon's sole, reserved rights in such legisla

Will Push Own Ideas

Flouted not only on the three message, in which he "interpreted certain planks."

course. Some will say that Landon was a bit too slick in waiting to make public his views.

Landon's personal friends predict that he will make further "interpretations" in his compaign make public his views on important es and that he will publicly declare issues until it was too late to do for other proposals which he had anything but nominate him, and hoped to get into the platform.

Those proposals included A balanced budget within 18 months after election day. A federal housing program

Recommendation for congressiona jurisdiction over reciprocal trade agreements, which the platform de-

Authority for the president to veto specific items in appropriation bills. Some endorsement of crop con-

Landon's insistence on tackling the issues he has espoused does not bscure the fact that the republican platform still fails to suggest specific remedies for some of the nation's most vital problems, and generalizes Target for Democrats

Democrats will pick the document to pieces and ask, with respect to the methods by which it promise tion-Reed of Pennsylvania, Bing- to achieve re-employment- what "restrictions on production" Hampshire, and Edge of New Jer- party plans to remove; what "New Deal policies that raise production costs, increase the cost of living This group was willing to make and thereby restrict buying" it will certain concessions to keep Borah abandon; what "hindrances to legitifrom bolting the party. It gave the mate business" it will remove; what Landonites as little as it could and "government competition with privstill keep them from turning in a minority report and taking the issue to the convention floor.

ate payrolls" and what "unnecessary and hampering regulations" it will abolish; and what "such other pol-Landon, over the telephone, ex- icies as will furnish a chance for

be important, are similarly vague

house since purchased by Governor

relation to the activities of a festive society known as T. N. E.

Older university men will recall that T. N. E. was not exactly a sewing circle. A beer keg figured not only in its badge but was a keystone of the society's activities. The boys promised to keep the society's activities within bounds, and Williboard of governors, records that "while Alfred was in school they kept their promise."

Honor Law Student But Never Practiced

that he established a custom of inviting interesting visitors to Lawrence to visit the Phi Gamma Delta as to support the currency. Despite fraternity so the students could this, it has lost more than \$1,000,meet them and heir their informal 000,000 gold during the last year.

was known that he did not intend to practice law.

the considerable disappointment of his father and other male relatives, the young law graduate turned to banking instead of law. To this day, the elder Landon is a trifle disappointed with his son's choice At least he was until political success wiped away the sting.

Ohio, the elder Landon had served Behind the cages of the State of oats in a barn, and using an as county committeeman. Later he Bank of Commerce and the First empty oil drum as a writing desk, Landon was too light for univer- was county chairman in Kansas. National Bank of Independence, Justice of the Peace Harry sity football, and the injured should-er prevented even trying out. But tics was a hobby with him, just as bar toiled over the bank's books. he retained a keen interest in foot-though he had been a native Kan- In three years he had risen to a a compromise which sent the strik-ball which survives today.

ouis in 1904.

Alf Landon went on to the law ing business. He had had a taste

Young Alfred Landon laid down his pen, hung up his eye-shade, and

NEXT: The business man who tackled the hazardous game of oil

FLOW OF GOLD TO **U.S. RAISES MANY** VEXING ISSUES

WASHINGTON (U.P)-Treasury officials are puzzling-as they have points mentioned, but on several for many months—over some method others, Landon at once decided to of halting the persistent flow of send to the convention his dramatic gold to the United States where it isn't wanted from nations that would be only too pleased to keep it. Thus far no effective method for stemming the flow has been broach-

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

There are two predominant rea-

sons why Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and some of his chief advisors would be delighted if the movement could be stopped. **Excess Reserves Mount**

1. Every ounce of gold that comes to these shores that is not "earmarked" for special foreign account finds its way into the treasury and boosts the steadily mounting excess reserves that worry the board of governors of the federal reserve

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

Because gold is priced at \$35 per ounce, this means that \$35 is added house. In fact the neighbors refer to add that they will have to beat J. to excess reserves every time an her as an automobile mother, be- D. and Maynard before they have ounce is received and that a po- cause she takes care of the little boy tential \$350 is added to the ten-toonly when he rides with her in the one inflationary power seen in the car. The neighbors also say that the reserves. The one thing the reserves only time the little boy gets his face governors would like especially is to washed is when she drives up to a reduce this mountain of reserves filling station and the attendant down and the dangerous inflationary comes out with a wet sponge to clean ossibilities. off the wind shield. She then has

The silver problem is equally dis- him go over little Willie's face. tressing. Under the terms of the when he was called before the gov- purchase program, the government erning board of the university in must buy enough silver to make the ber of Midland women who put their monetary stock of white metal equal small children to bed at night, then to one-fourth of the total monetary go off with a wild bunch to take in value of both gold and silver the night clubs of oil towns west of

Silver Purchases Overbalanced Because the gold stock has been ing chances. I'm not much of growing so fast the silver ratio remains low despite huge purchases. According to the ratio specifications am Allen White, who was one of the gold is valued at \$35 an ounce and silver at \$1:29. Huge gold shipments thus constantly overbalance silver receipts.

ough for our own good. We don' know what the rest of the world No matter how much silver is bought, more gold always comes in. doing. It doesn't hurt anybody t know the inside of things going on The newest gold movement has around him, as long as he come chiefly from France where let some of these things get the bet-That young Landon was intellec- "frightened" money has moved out tually curious is shown by the fact persistently despite efforts by the French to halt the flow.

France wants to keep its gold so In the United States, where a

Young Landon was chosen for an dollar bill may no longer be exchanged for its gold equivalent, the school, Phi Delta Phi, though it pile of vellow metal has mounted. pile of yellow metal has mounted from \$7,779,000,000, on June 1, 1934, to \$10,387,570,588 as reported in a recent treasury statement.

The paradox of the situation is that this is enough gold to pay off every dollar of currency now in circulation and still have \$4,500,000,000

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ed nor has there been any indica-Jhe Jown Quack tion of when it will cease.

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closer. They are finishing up a rodeo at Dallas on the 22nd and we are starting ours the 26th. The world champ contenders of the arena will be at Dallas and they will leave there so fast the night of the 22nd that they will be here when we get up on the 23rd. J. D. Amburgey and Maynard Gaylor of Odessa say that never gets to see the inside of her will be here. And I don't hesitate to won all of the \$3,500 in purses.

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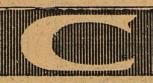
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Odd Fellows and Rebekah Ritual Is Feature of Wedding of Midland Couple Named Luncheon

In a ceremony dignified by the Emma Hall. ritual and robes of the Order of Odd Messrs. Henry Thomas, Charlie Bilbrey and Mr. Bill Denson, both robes of the Odd Fellows while Mr. of Midland, were married at the Odd Fellow Hall on E Wall street. With staffs and sword, these four Odd Fellow Hall on E Wall street, Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock. W. J. Coleman officiated, couple passed before and after the recently

reading the single ring service be- wedding service. fore a small group of intimate friends of the couple.

The bride and bridegroom stood before a candle-lighted altar to take their vows. Mrs. Jessie Sherwood was the

O. Kelly was best man. Willine Pace was flower girl.

The wedding march was played for a number of years, being now employed by Barrow Furniture Co. The Hall was decorated in blue and white and clusters of mixed

flowers gave further adornment. Twelve women of the organization each bearing a blue and white cross Bridgette Club Has lighted with three candles, took part in the ritual service. They were: Mrs. Rhoda Webb, Mrs. Leota John tha Hall, Miss Lois Pace, Miss Dez- of Mrs. A. E. Horst. zie Carden, and Mrs. Bertie Mitch-

bridegroom were presented with a large cake decorated in the Odd Fellows colors of pink and green and bearing the three links of the orbride's only attendant while Mr. V. ganization's symbol along with the names of the couple, "Bill and Nora." Mr. Denson has lived in Midland

> The couple is at home at the Pace apartments on S Weatherford street.

Centennial Bridge

son, Mrs. Lola Thomas, and Mrs. The Bridgette club was compli-Roxane Fuller who were attired in mented Tuesday afternoon with a the robes of the auxiliary; Miss Le- Centennial bridge party at the home

The tallies for the games were at who wore white Rebekah robes; tractive, being in the shape of the and Miss Martis Carden, Mrs. Lola map of Texas. The prizes were wrap-Pace, Mrs. Bessie Adams, and Mrs. ped in white tissue and decorated

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 op-

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COLEMAN, June 17 (Spl.)-Mrs. Fellows and Rebekahs, Mrs. Nora Roberson and R. L. Mitchell wore Tom Sealy of Midland was honor guest when her mother, Mrs. J. P. McCord, entertained members of formed an archway under which the her bridge club and additional guests

The group met at the Manhattan After the ceremony and informal cafe for luncheon before going to reception was held. The bride and the McCord home for contract bridge

> A yellow and white color scheme was emphasized in the appointments and floral decorations.

The high score award club members went to Mrs. Ben A. Pessels with that for high guest going to Mrs. Sam H. Gray. Table prizes went to Mrs. E. C. Edens, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh, Mrs. J. B. Hilton, Mrs. H. H. Jackson and Miss Ann Lee. The honor guest was presented with a gift.

with Centennial stickers. Mrs. L. A. Tullos held high score and Mrs. W. N. Thurston cut high. Mrs. S. M. Warren was a tea

Refreshments were served to club members and guests: Mmes. J. J. Kelly, Kinnie Reese, E. D. Richardson, L. G. Mackey, Don Davis, Tullos Thurston, and the hostess.

Announcements

regular luncheon Thursday as the last few years. June meeting has been dispensed

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 after-

noon at 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday

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

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Osborne will entertain members of the Minuet club with a dance at the Country club Saturday night. Jimmie Ross will play.

TO VISIT UNCLE

Elvis Clements Jr., of Waco arriv-Clements, and family

Supper and Bridge Is For Entre Nous

The Entre Nous Club was complimented Tuesday evening with a supper at Cloverdale and bridge. Miss Lotta Williams was hostess and afthe porch.

Miss Jerra Edwards held score for club members, Mrs. De Lo Douglas won the guest prize, and ments. But again we discover we're Mrs. Bill Conner cut high.

Guests present were Mmes. Dougas, Conner, Percy Mims, and Otis

Club members present were Mmes B. Zant, Aldredge Estes, Misses Juliette Wolcott, Cordelia Taylor, Theresa Klapproth, Edwards, and

Organizer Here For Delphian

Mrs. Lura McDaniel Brown of San Antonio is in Midland for the purpose of organizing a Delphian chapter here. The Delphian is an educational organization of international scope which numbers 500,000 members in its various chapters.

Delphian present a three-year available if desired. This course, prepared by college professors, is aimed lent of a college education. The or- es on. ganization each year sponsors

trip to Europe. Rotary Anns will not meet for the Midland but has lapsed during the

Trains Proving Big Boon to The Iceman

CHICAGO—It may be just another long, hot summer for most folks, but it's going to be a busy one for the iceman., For, although his retail market may be curbed by the advance of the automatic refrigerator, he has found an amazing new field for his chilly product. It is the

executives, it is estimated that more surpassed." than 275,250 tons of ice will be used by the western roads alone in airconditioning the cars of their trains. Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway exwould use about fifty million pounds. The final figure was far in advance of that. This year with an increase

EMININE ANCIES BY KATHLEEN EILAND

532 W Texas and played bridge on less standardized with only minor during the summer, a review of the changes in collars and sleeves to high lend individuality. Buttons we had thought a fixed essential of the gar-

> disdained such prosaic things buttons and gaudily laces itself up with black cord. All right we should say unless the cord catches on some-

And just because so much has been saw the other day. Pink and blue plaid material is shaped into slightened very much in the way oldfashioned bonnet crown were stiffen-

that is so pretty or such a good bar-gain that we feel constrained to buy feet of it. Side walls and ceilings of course with a 12 year course weeks considering it before we start acoustical effects to absorb noise, making a garment—or else we get and the entire atmosphere of the inone half-made and two months go terior is to be one of quiet comfort. to give the clubwoman the equiva- by before we put the finishing touch-

> Another of those new names of contraction for "insect killer." This and a physician will be instantly particular one is an apparatus available. which electrocutes the bugs. A lamp building boasts spreading shade trees is plugged into a socket and a fatal fascination is exercised which and shrubbery. Easy chairs and draws the pests to the light where they are killed by electricity.

> No, the victims do not fall over your best rugs to be squashed under foot in awful stains nor expire on wind around the water course, withyour prettiest table cover. The clever inventor provided for that when he made a detachable try into which the bugs may fall for journey to the trash heap.

From a preliminary study made by the Western Association of Railway this preliminary figure will also be

The western roads are again concentrating on summer travel, with attractive rates quoted to all the national parks, the expositions in San Diego and Dallas, and to the vacaecutives, in reviewing the report, tion resorts in the north woods and "Last year we believed we on the northern coast of the Pacific. Plans for "Railroad Week," to be celebrated from July 13 to 18 inclusive, are in the making, and will equipment, it is safe to believe that the next few days.

Ford's Centennial Home Is Air Cooled

DALLAS .- No matter what the We saw something new in the way position building at the Texas Cenbuilding's features shows.

Two refrigeration machines having a cooling capacity equal to 350 tons of ice have been installed in the Ford building to maintain tem-A brilliant orange rodeo shirt has peratures from 10 to 15 degrees lower than outdoors. This difference between inside and outside temperatures is prescribed by health authorities as the maximum to which thing and strangles the wearer half visitors can be subjected without discomfort.

Within the building, volumes of cooled air will come down from the said about garden hats, we'll have roof where it circulates through to mention another type that we chilled coils. Descending to the floor, the air enters floor ventilators and is returned to the cooling coils ly cone-shaped headgear and stiff- by the circulating system. The airconditioning equipment, which also regulates humidity, cost approximately \$125,000.

Other comfort features in the Ever so often we see some material building include the restful rubber Then we spend three or four the structure have been treated for

Visitors will find numerous drinking water coolers conveniently plac-ed in the building, and there will A Delphian chapter once existed in which we recently spoke with disapproval, "insekiller", seems to be a and a physician will be instably

benches are so arranged that the visitor may face a large band shell. Beyond this lies a lagoon. "Roads in sight of the court.

Ford officials estimate that 5,000 persons may view exhibits in the building at one time without sacrificing any degree of comfort.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell and laughters, Mary Ellen and Jo Ann of Galveston left for their home Tuesday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. W. I Clements. They went by way of Dal-

FROM HOBBS

Cathey McCool of Hobbs, N. M. d Sunday to visit his uncle, W. L. in ice-activated, air-conditioned be announced in their entirety in was a visitor in the W. L. Clements home recently

Strange Craft Will

HONOLULU. (U.P.) -Capt. Eric de numidity or temperature may be Bisschop and Joseph Tatibouet, elsewhere, visitors at the Ford Ex- French scientists, plan to put out early in July in one of the strangest ter supper at Cloverdale the guests of shirts the other day. We had tennial at Dallas will be assured a looking craft ever to brave the Pacireturned to Miss Williams' home at thought that shirts were more or cool comfortable stroll at any time fic to continue their quest for meteorological data for the French

Geographic Society.
Only a few more planks and a coat of paint and the Kaimiloa, a double outrigged canoe with a Chinese junk type sail, will be ready for the adventure.

The Kaimiloa has two deep hulls, main cabin big enough for head room and extending nearly the length of the hull. The starboard cabin will be used as a chartroom and studio. The other will be used as a galley and sleeping quarters. Midland this morning.

Thetwo hulls are joined by four heavy beams upon which two masts Travel The Pacific are mounted, the mainmast nearly 30 feet high. Capt. de Bisschop chose junk sails, believing they are the fastest type that could be found. The hulls will be only about three

feet apart.
The two explorers started building their craft after their Chinese junk was wrecked off the leper settlement on the island of Molokai

last year. The scientists hope to touch Clipperton Island, an uninhabitated French possession west of the Galapagos Islands. From there they will go to the Marquesas, to Tahiti and neighboring islands, then over each 30 feet long with a draft of approximately four feet. Each has a and across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and home to Cannes,

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POUGHKEEPSIE, June 17-Washington beat California by two lengths in a three-mile race and is here with a boatload built for a

four-mile pull. California is on the Hudson smarting for revenge and its fourth consecutive victory in the ancient Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 22.

Navy and Cornell easily could finish in the first four, but Pennsylvania has one of the more interesting eight-oared arrays in the big

Eyes of eastern crew adherents will be resting on lane No. 3 when the gun sends eight of the fastest shells in the country on their way, for that will be the positon of the surprising Red and Blue boat which has forged ahead as the outstanding representative of the Atlantic coast after combatting several hand-

Rusty Callow's frail craft is propeled by probably the lightest crew of big-time sweep-pullers in the sport, which tradition holds, is kind to those shells carrying giants such as those of the favored Washington and California outfits.

Pennsylvania averages 167 pounds which, anyone will tell you, is plenty light for a varsity boatload. Yet Callow's crew has swept everything in sight this year under the great stroking of Lloyd Saxton, the unofficial hero of the event last year when he stroked his boat after beng in bed with a high fever just a

In an effort to get better balance, Callow has shifted Webster and Wakelin in the 2 and 4 seats, so that the heavier Webster is at the No. 4 car, thereby putting more weight in the waist of the shell.

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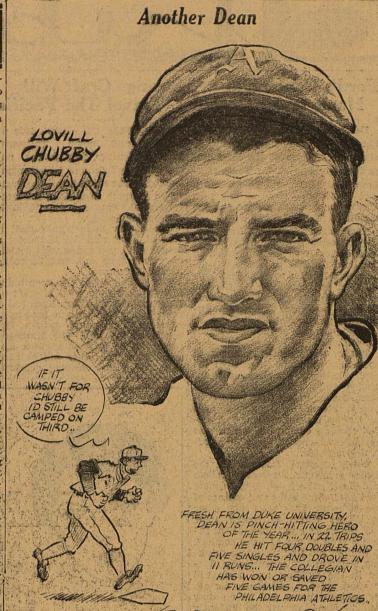
large number at Poughkeepsie has a erew of Penn's weight prevailed. In 1901 Cornell's 165-pound boat set state long. He personally started— meter route, just a little more than that averaged 164 pounds, and which

on the day of the big program. The and White was the outstanding heat that has been baking the east sprint crew of the east last year, would give the Philadelphia entry and this season again holds that an added handicap and, under a distinction.

four-mile pull, would hit the Red One reason why Pennsylvania has

Callow has performed wonders choppy, Poughkeepsie route.

football, Penn's lack of crew am- on would-be Olympic contenders. bition was discouraging to Callow. The Olympic trials on Carnegie But the coach didn't remain in that lake in July will be over the 2000-



a record of 18:53 4-5 over the four- and finished—a propaganda cam- a mile. That is right down the mile course that stood until Cali-fornia set a new mark in 1928. Co-that twice as many turned out for Under the circumstances, Washing-

was stroked by little Charley McCarthy, who tipped the beam at 146.

Callow is hoping for cool weather

Callow is hoping for cool weather

and Blue sweepers harder than the not made such an impressive showothers.

Despite their lack of weight, the training base of its shell, the short Pennsy oar-benders have the neces- and placid Schulylkill Henley sary height and arm reach for good course, isn't designed to condition a leverage.

With the material he has had since The current crew got out for its he left Washington nine years ago first row of more than three miles to take his present job. Few undergraduates were interested in row-vania crew arrived earlier this year ing at the Quaker instituton on his than it has for years. Callow more arrival, and he not only had to than ever has concentrated on the

build up an enthusiasm for the sport, but also had to lay the foundation for enticing material with which to build a crew.

Coming from an institution where rowing is on the same plane with strain of a four-mile test, slump after the first two markers, Pennsy rowing is on the same plane with strain of a ce in the hole to pull the control of the cont

lumbia, in 1914, won with a shell the shell game this year as in 1928. ton, California and other boats more highly regarded at this time, might find themselves holding the bag while the Quakers make the trip to

Three Venerable Turtles Brought from Galspagos

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The purse was ordered divided anong the horses which finished in the next four places. Vin Noir's owner was given permission to sell the

last April 24. The state chemist al- revoked for alleged indifferent rid- disease," Dr. Brown said. "Every dangerous. leged that Wan Noir was stimulated ing at Rusk and Seguin. case is due either to community "The pro-

Typhoid Vaccination Protects Individual

AUSTIN.-Parents of Boy Scouts, AUSTIN, June 17 (P)—The State
Racing Commission Tuesday ruled
one trainer off Texas tracks for life,
suspended three others for six
months and revoked a jockey's license.

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against typhoid fever. Some of the
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using a chain on the horse, Mike
health officer, to have the family
physician vaccinate each individual
against typhoid fever. Some of the
body, have it done now.

Yellow was public safeguare of careful with the tracking of sapitary type; (2) safe public
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against typhoid fever is an intestinal
was ruled off for life and the borse.

Yellow was given permission to sell the
Sit Scouts, and other young people
"Three 'shots' of typhoid of sapitary type; (2) safe public
was reveal week apart—will put your child in the 'protected' class. As it takes
in the 'protected' class

case is due either to community "The prevention of typhoid fever negligence or to the carelessness or is peculiarly a matter of community is peculiarly a matter of community supply is necessary.

L. Marks, owner-trainer of Carnival, was suspended for six months on a charge of taping back a bridle buckle at Midland May 30.

J. Singleton, trainer of Vin Noir, was suspended for six months from

C. Kindle, trainer of Big Moment danger points for spread of typhoid it was said, are creek swimming holes that horse it was said, are creek swimming holes and flowing springs. Even though acillus. The digestive tract of a patient is consequently infected with pendent upon co-operation of indipendent in the spread of typhoid fever is an intestmal safeguard of careful pasterns.

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ignorance of some individual. Eternal vigilance in maintaining sanitary surroundings and a pure water disposal of human excreta through sewage disposal plants and toilets



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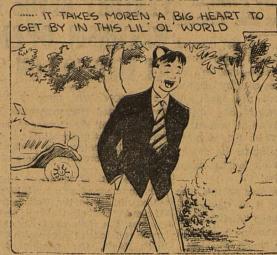
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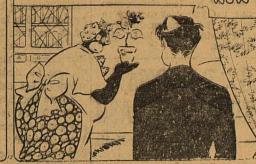
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LISSEN OPAL "I'LL LET YA IN ON A SNICKER! I MET FERD DRIVIN', ON TH WAY OVER, N'HE WOULDN'T PLAY DEAD ... SO I SUGGESTED THAT WE RACE OUT TO NINE MILE HILL AN' TH' ONE WHO GOT BACK FIRSTEST WOULD DATE BOOTS THIS P.M. ... WOW!



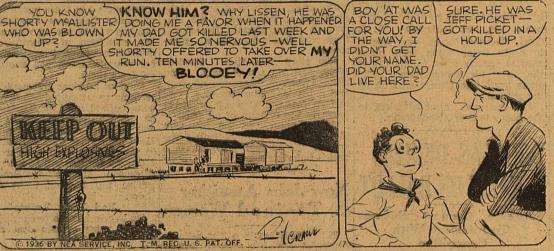
!--??--!--!-HE DOESN'T KNOW IT BUT THERE'S A DOZEN DETOURS ON AT ROAD! BUT I TOOK A SHORT CUT ... HEH! HEH! HE WON'T BE BACK FER FINE HOURS I'LL BET







Dangerous Jobs WASH TUBBS



GEE WIZ! I SURE, IF YOU AIN'T CAREFUL. TAKE JEB LEWIS FIRMSTANCE. HE GOT SOME IN THE BACK OF HIS CLASP KNIFE - SNAPPED THE BLADE SHUT AND BINGO! OFF WENT HIS HAND. HIGH EXPLOSIVES



ALLEY OOP

DANGED IF SAY-WE CAN'T Y'MEAN THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT KING HE DIDN'T (RUN OFF AN' RUN THAT DESERT THAT WUR'D DO TO US. FELLA-5'NO BACK INTO TELLIN' WHAT'D ON TH' JOB TH' SEA! HAPPEN TO "IM!

C'MON, LE'S GIT BACK



GOSH, TH' BABBLING

BROOK MAKES ME KINDA

HOMESICK-REMINDS ME

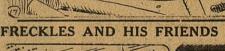


GUESS I'LL BE GITTIN'

000! WOTTA PLACE! I WISH ARE Y'SURE WE WUZ OUTA THIS ISTH' HERE! WAY HE WENT?

SALESMAN SAM







WELL IF THAT DOESN'T HELP US LOCATE POODLES, NOTHING WILL! I SPENT EVERY NICKEL I HAD FOR THAT AD!





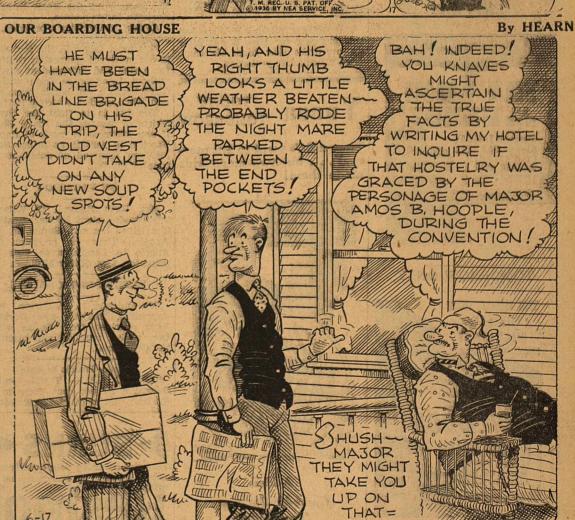


By BLOSSER

By SMALL



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS HOW DID I YOU SHOULD HAVE! YOU TOLD ME YOU USED TO MUSHY, WATCH THE SPOONERS KISS-SEE MUSH, KIDS WERE IN THAT VERY COVERED HIDING UP HIM HUG BRIDGE! YOU SHOULD IN THE OOGLY HER-HAL HAVE KNOWN BETTER-RAFTER? GOOGLY HAH! NOW THE WHOLE TOWN WILL KNOW-I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO HOLD MY HEAD UP AGAIN! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO 500N.



NRS FINDS JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED

268 County Residents Are Placed At Work Since Office Put Here

According to information released today by the National Reemploy-Midland county persons have been placed in various jobs and positions since the area office was established

This area office is known as Area 5-D and includes Ector, Crane, Uptone and Glass cock counties besides Midland. Many persons have also benefited in those counties.

According to the letter, the NRS is a division of the U.S. Department of Labor and is operated as a free employment agency to the general public, employee and employer. The organization was designed to make all original assignments to the works program and all assignments other public works jobs. However, special attention is given to the placing of persons in private indus-

Of the 268 persons given positions since opening the office here, 20 of them have been placed in private organizations. The NRS points to this with more pride than to the fact they placed several times many on public works jobs.

Officials of the office here nounce that there is no reason for unemployment in the county as they hold requisitions that are unfilled The people of the city and county are urged to use the service as a free employment agency.

Oil News--

(Continued from Page 1)

day. The new Tide Water well i in the southwest corner of section 11 block 43, township 1 south, T. & P.

In the Goldsmith pool, Gulf No. Goldsmith, 2,200 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 22, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, made two more feet in drilling ahead to 4,138. Hole was unloaded and the well was allowed to flow into pits for 14 hours. It was then turned into tanks and made 12 barrels in two ing a human body, the cycle would no opposition in the organization hours, the oil showing no water and be broken and the disease would the only political body legal in Ausonly four-tenths of one percent of disappear. This makes us stop and tria since the Socialists and other basic sediment.

Retailers Asked to Meeting Thursday

Retailers of the town have been at 10 o'clock by Marion Flynt, chairman of the retail committee of the chamber of commerce. Plans will be its truth is indisputable. made to run a motorcade to Pecos as that city has asker to designate one of its three rodeo days, July 2, or 4 as "Midland Day."

Ben Smith, of the Pecos chamber of commerce, acquainted the local chamber with this design in a letter to Mrs. Carl W. Covington.

Flynt urges good attendance at the meeting and that a large motorvents, particularly in the races re-

Two More Cities Name Sponsors

Names of two additional sponsors have been listed with the chamber of commerce for entry in the cowsponsor contest during the World's Championship Centennial Rodeo here next week.

They are: Mrs. Faye Kirkwood who will represent Fort Worth, and Miss Anna Bell Mitchell who will be "Miss Sweetwater." Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brack Mitchell.

Use The Classifieds!

SPOT

IN TOWN !



TOMORROW ONLY



MEMPHIS, June 17 (AP)-Governor J. M. Futrell charged "propaganda" against cotton chopper sympathizers today in the purported East Arkansas flogging of a preacher and a woman.

Sheriff Howard Cutlin announced that Frank Weems, negro sharecropper, reported dead from a beating was alive at the present time. The woman and the minister were going to preach the "funeral" of the black.

The woman Miss Willie S. Blagden and the minister, Rev. Claude Williams, charged they were beaten by a band of men when they refused to reveal the name of the man they were going to interview about the "death" of

TOPEKA, June 17 (A)-Col. Frank Knox left Topeka today with a declaration that he and Gov. Alf M. Landon had "laid the foundation" of a successful campaign for the republican nomination to the presidency.

ATLANTA. June 17 (AP)-Governor Eugene Talmadge today pledged the support of democratic nominees at the Philadelphia convention. Speaking before the state democratic convention, the governor said "we will support whatever candidate and platform is adopted at Philadelphia."

Health Answers

Editor's Note: This Question and Answer column is being carried this week as a cooperative service to the Midland County Public Health Board, which is sponsoring the typhoid fever immunization clinics beginning Monday, June 22).

Question: What causes typhoid fever?

not grow and multiply outside the tionwide human body. It is estimated that known as "the Fatherland Front." if all typhoid germs could be prevented for 18 months from enter- office. Now the chancellor will brook think what prevention might ac- political creeds of the old days be-

Question: How does the typhoid bacillus enter the human body? Answer: The typhoid bacillus eners our body through the mouth. We have typhoid fever because we asked to meet in the chamber of swallow some of the typhoid bacilli diatey. He controls personally eleccommerce office Thursday morning that have come from the excreta of some person infected with the germs. This is not a pleasant thought but wills.

Question: What are the channels of infection?

foods may be contaminated through armed men in the Heimwehr, must flies having access to human ex- be disbanded. creta; or persons carrying the in-fection may convey it to foods by will be permitted to carry arms out-means of soiled hands. Anything cade be assembled as Pecos has coperated with Midland in past enfective material and swallowed trol. should be considered as a potential All Austria is anxiously watching channel of infection.

Opens Golf Shop

Monday marked the opening of the new golf shop at the Country club. The shop will be stocked with bags, balls, clubs, and all necessities for the game and will be in charge of Sandy Auchterlonie, club profes-

Built into the sun porch of the lub, the golf shop will be easily accessible to players and its sponsors believe that it is a sign of the progress the club is making.

Stinson Makes Only Landing

One commercial plane, a Stinson, ade the only landing reported at he airport for this morning. ship was the property of the Paul B. King Drilling company with Jimmie Allison as pilot. He came from N. M., en route to Fort

Bill Hudson, piloting a Waco left this morning for Fort Worth after an overnight stay here. He came from Kermit late yesterday.

TODAY

They didn't want to get married . . . but two mean kids time of his fall. made them!



Added Comedy Cartoon Travelogue

Late News NAZIS AND FASCISTS KEEP EYES ON AUSTRIA FOLLOWING CHANGE IN GOVERNMENTAL REGULATIONS

VIENNA, June 17 (U.R)--Under the alert eyes of his two strong-men neighbors, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, the your est dictator in Europe, Chancellor of Austria Doctor Kurt von Schuschnigg, today is everishly whipping into shape his new cabinet, formed to keep nation free from Brown or Blackshirt government.

To Earth In

Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. June 17. (AP) -

the naval air station here.

the heavy cruiser Indianapolis.

DOUGLAS DENIED

Supreme Court Refuses

Committee

To Interfere With

AUSTIN, June 17 (A)- The sup-

reme court today refused to inter-

democratic committee denying John

O. Douglas of Houston a place on

the primary ballot. He was a candi-

Douglas appealed to the court in

In Marriage of Couple

NEW BEDFORD, Mass (U.P.) -A

romance that began whie they

were inmates of the city infirmary

has resulted in the marriage of James Henry May, 76, a widower,

May, a retired mariner, proposed

to her as soon as they were releas-

ed from the institution. They think

they can get along with their com-

Use the Classifieds

bined old age pensions.

and Mrs. Lydia Bulcock, 70,

Infirmary Romance Ends

Thirty-eight years old, bespec-1tacled, studious-looking and seemingly mild in character, the ex-law-yer Schuschnigg stepped into ofice after the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss and was supposed to play second fidde to his vice-Chancellor, lue-blooded Prince Ernest Ruediger on Starhemberg, in the nation's af- Plane Burns After It Falls

Younger than the chancellor by two years, Prince Starhemberg was acknowledged to be the Duce's right and man. He took his orders from Rome, it was said. He planned to make Austria 100 per cent Fascist, n the Italian principle.

One morning recently Austria a woke to find that a bloodless re-volt had been staged during the night. The mild-mannered chancelor had suddenly rebelled and renoved Prince Starhemberg from ofice, defying Mussolini and any-one else, for that matter.

Dualism Is Ended "Austria has too long suffered from dualism" the chancellor said. in effect. "The present is too dangerous a time to have the reins of government in two pairs of hands. He then announced, in the man

ner of dictators, that he would add the ministry of foreign affairs to the portfolios of chancellor and minister of war, which he already held and that Socialist and similar ideas would not be tolerated in the auto ratic regime which he would wield keep Austria German but not Nazi, friendly with Italy but never

The ex-lawyer has set about the task of making himself dictator of the nation in workmanlike fashion. Under a new law which he rushed Answer: Typhoid fever is caused through without consulting even the by very small bacteria, called bacil- imitation Parliament, which he now an effort to have them force the in job-seeking and their relationgrowing and multiplying in the dominates, Chancellor Schuschnigg intestinal tract. Ordinarily it does becomes supreme leader of the napolitical organization

Previously Starhemberg held that fore Dollfuss were abolished. Sways "Front Council"

A "Front Council" consisting of 40 chosen members of the organization will support Schuschnigg with Austria, but if he does not like their advice he can dismiss them immetions to all federal and local councils revoking any candidates as he

Amongst many other measures in troduced as "emergency steps," the chancellor announced that Starhem-Answer: Water and milk are the berg's armed forces, estimated bet-most common channels, but other ween 30,000 and 50,000 uniformed

that may become contaminated with militia is under Schuschnigg's con-

for the expected battle—the deci-sive struggle — between Starhemberg and Schuschnigg. The Prince, himself a fighter born of a long line At Country Club of warriors whose names figure prom inently in Austrian history many centuries, has most of his Heimwehrmen behind him, with machine-guns and plenty of ammunition to turns threats into action.

Peace Lies in Balance Will they fight? That is the question which awaits an answer.

Civil war in Austria hangs tremllously in the balance. It seems certain that Schuschnigg will not shirk from his determination to remove

all armed power from the hands of his dismissed vice chancellor, whose back is now to the political wall. With very diverse reasons for interest in Austria, Hitler and Mussolini are watching with close attention these new struggles in the tiny relic which the war left of the mighty Austro-Hungarian Empire. Neither appears to be ready to interfere to exploit the situation, although Mussolini again and again has said he will send his troops over

the Brenner if the Nazis threaten Austrian independence As for Schuschnigg's program, he

explains it thus:
"We must follow in the foot-steps of our martyred Chancellor Dollfuss for a free and independent Austria without interference from outside. Clear heads, clean hands, open eyes and, when needed, a strong fist!"

The fist is to fight the Brown

YUCCA TOMORROW Shirts or maybe, the Black Shirts if any attempts is made to impose Fascism in Austria as Prince Starhemberg dreamed of doing at the

ON VACATION

Mrs. Ruth Ramsell of Wilson's left Tuesday night for her vacation. She joined her son, Buddy, in San Angelo. They will go from San Angelo to Lampasas to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Millican.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, have returned from Dallas where they visited relatives and attended the Centennial.

Toledo Traffic Is Safe
TOLEDO (U.R) — Traffic deaths the first quarter of 1936 in Toledo.

Showing at the Yucca

-but two mean kids made them! She's a gay divorcee—and he's an AT MADISON ON ex-husband-whose exciting troubles es, and no limit on laughs except 27 to July 5. rolling in the aisles!

KILLED IN CRASH gay romantic comedy "And So They tomorrow at the Yucca Theatre! It has been called one of the most ping the cast are Melvyn Douglas, will be portrayed. Mary Astor, and two of the Lieutenant Charles E. Mallory, Bet-hesda, Md., and radioman W. C. lows of "She Married Her Boss", fame and Jackie Morgan, a new-Grav. Wharton, Texas, were burned comer to death today when their plane

crashed shortly after taking off at Blake and his son Tommy, and Edith Farnham, charming divorcee, plane burst into flames on striking and her daughter Brenda are thrown together at a winter resort The two men were attached to much to the distaste of all four.

What happens to the two wild kids and their parents before the end of the picture provides some choice entertainment.

NAME ON BALLOT New Jobs Awaiting Trained Women

PITTSBURG. (U.P.) -The average American woman is drifting further from her traditional place in the kitchen, according to a survey made by Quax, and honorary scientific fere with the action of the state fraternity for women at the University of Pittsburg.

The scientific co-eds came to their conclusion while studying problems date for attorney general but the committee ruled that the claim was ment. Their detailed survey repencountered in a quest of employresented an effort to clarify classify the many-sided difficulties

committee to post his name with ship with the university graduate. Interviews, letters and phone calls o and from a thousand personnel directors of business organizations, and public institutions revealed that many positions are waiting for trained women Opportunities are available.

was found, in a wide variety of busieducational and scientific spheres. Almost every branch of city, state and federal departments, the St. Louis Browns will play the versity development and activities indicated that women, especially those trained in science are needed. that centered by the kitchen. The spread over the entire celebration fate of the family's meals, it was strongly indicated, is facing highly Free Meals Promised

They didn't want to get married WISCONSIN OPENS

before wedding bells peal again will MADISON, Wis., June 16 (U.P.)rock you with laughter. She despis- Newly minted commemorative half ed all men! He hated all women! It dollars and all the pioneer costumes was love at first fight with no holds and relics that dusty attics can supbarred except kissing in the clinch-barred except kissing in the clinch-wisconsin's centennial here June

A cavalcade of Wisconsin history Where and how does all this take with hundreds of actors will be preplace? You'll see it in Columbia's sented nightly in the University of Wisconsin football stadium. Indian episodes, the visits of Nicolet, Mar-Were Married," showing today and quette and Joliet, the war with Chief increase by another 25 percent in Black Hawk, the passing of the French regime and the start of the to the corresponding period of last hilarious pictures of the year. Top- British rule of this territory all year.

In contrast to these memories, the university fieldhouse alongside the stadium will be packed with a modern exhibition of Wisconsin's industrial resources. The state's lead-The story goes that Stephen ing manufacturers will show their products there.

> Outdoor religious ceremonies on a scale never attempted before in Wisconsin are planned for Sunday, June 28. Archbishop Samuel A. Strich will be chief celebrant of a pontificial high mass with 500 choristers in the stadium during the morning. Lutheran services will be held in the afternoon and other Protestant groups will have a night service

Rail Fares Reduced Railroads have offered daily excursion rates of one cent a mile there is little hope for expansion for centennial visitors.

Nationality groups from all parts of Wisconsin will attend to celebrate cludes provision for 30,000 free meals the part their countrymen played in the building of Wisconsin. Special "Nationality Day" programs have been arranged for German, Italian, Swiss, Polish, Scandinavian, Eng. son history is being arranged. It lish, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Canadian representatives. Sen. Hen- in the platform and with the arms rik Shipstead of Minnesota is the of every type of soldiery from the Scandinavian day speaker.

A sports program surpassing prevarchery, tennis and other meets are scheduled. Horton Smith and Johnny Revolta are listed among the 100 golfers who will compete in the centennial tournament under PGA sanction. Girls' softball teams Madison Blues in an exhibition hose trained in science are needed. game June 29. A junior program engineering building on the campus. The many possibilities included al- with medals for everything from ca- An exhibit of 100 years of art in most every phase of activity except noe tilting to tap-dancing will be

The Fourth of July celebration in- state historical society.

Expected in Midwest accumulating.

commodities due to increased output ucts, almost prohibitive of expandafter three years of unfavorable crop ed trade." conditions

Dr. T. W. Schultz, head of the Agricultural Economics department at Iowa State College has noted this increasing concern over the export situation in a recent survey, he reported.

by way of example, increased 31 per his daughter here. cent in the last half of 1935 over the last half of 1934, and probably will the first half of 1936 as compared

"As every farmer is well aware, those larger supplies mean lower prices unless demand increases proportionately," Dr. Schultz said. "Domestic demand—the most important consideration-is expected to increase the rest of this year, but not enough to offset the increase in production of hogs."

Schultz said, however, that an increase by 25 to 30 per cent in foreign demand will be necessary to hold nog prices as high during the next 12 months as prices have been during the past 12 month period. Doubts Heavy Exports

"Business conditions," said, "have improved in recent months in most foreign countries which purchase American farm products. Despite this improvemen

to visitors to be served in Madison' parks, fireworks on the lake as aviation meet, and many other features. The longest parade in Madi military section will include units days of the Indian wars to the present. Several troops of cavalry from ious ventures of the kind here has the Wisconsin national guard under been arranged for the centennial Adj. Gen. Ralph Immel, an artilperiod. Part of the program will be lery band, infantrymen, the naval staged on Madison's four lakes. State reserve and other units, togethe with native Indians, will participate in this military spectacle being organized by Lieut. Col. Nicholas M. Schantz.

Madison merchants have donated window space around the Capitol will be exhibited in the mechanical An exhibit of 100 years of art in Wisconsin will be shown at the Memorial Union building, and special displays will augment the regular exhibits in the building of the

Gay Comedy Film Is CENTURY REVUE IN Lower Prices on Pork of foreign buying to an extent to absorb the added production that is

"Trade barriers." he explained. AMES, Ia. (U.P)— The agricultural "are about as high as they were a Middle West is becoming increas- year ago-which is to say they are ingly interested in the prospects for extermely high and in the case of export disposals of American farm lard and pork, Iowa's chief prod-

TO DALLAS

Mrs. Archie Estes left Monday for Dallas with her father, W. S. Steele The latter was returning to his home Production of pigs, Schultz said in the Centennial city after visiting

M'KANDLESS'S HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKandless of Van Horn are the parents of a son born Tuesday night in a Midland hospital. Mother and child are reported doing well.



AROUND THE EARTH

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