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## 2,000 Bonus Vets Due to Pass Through Midland Tonight

Two Presidential Booms Get Under Way in Chicago

## WEDNESDAY **BROUGHT A** LOAD HERE

Texas - Pacific to Be Contributor to Free Rides

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Five hundred arrived last night, but had time only to wave their hands at Midland from the speeding freight train on which they rode, but several in cars stopped in Midland for dinner and beds. W. E. Umberson gave some of the group two meals at the White Rose cate. C. C. Day, proprietor of filling station No. 178, filled several cars with gasoline free and greased the automobiles. C. E. Patterson, gulf filling station proprietor, gave the vets five gallons of oil, the Silver Grilling station proprietor, gave the vets five gallons of oil, the Silver Grilling station proprietor, gave the vets five gallons of oil, the Silver Grilling and several oil men in the Scharbauer hotel gave cash donations and Harry Lochaby gave free meals to several at the Scharbauer Coffee shop.

R. C. Short was at the head of the vets who were here. He said 2,000 more should be in tonight on freights, but believed few of these would stop. They discarded their stranded at Tucson for failure to get free gasoline, he said. Most of the cars and trucks were donated the bunch by junk vards in California and in intermediate cities. He said the "army sort of broke up at El Paso," due to economic wees and to the action taken in Washington on the bonus bill.

A red cross automobile passed through en route to Washington last picht.

Texas & Pacific rallroad will carry the major portion of the California bonus army from here today, according to a statement made by Royal W. Robertson, commander. G. S. Collins, special agent, today warned bonus army members against boarding trains. Some were leaving in automobiles for Dallas. Others planned to leave immediately. Oil companies were donating oil. Approximately 45 automobiles were sold to junk dealers when the army arrived here from Deming, N. M. Commander Robertson said he had telegraphed ahead warning communities against a fake "hospital unit" which was preceding the army, receiving supplies and donations.

## NURSE OF VETS SAID TALKING OF REVOLT

EL PASO, June 23.—"This is not El, PASO, June 23.—"This is not a bonus march, it's a small revolu-Lloyd Thompson, John Lawlor and H. E. Kelsey, patients at William Beaumont hospital, charged Wednesday that that statement was made in their presence by a nurse traveling with the California bonus army.

The nurse, who wore a Red Cross uniform, was at the hospital col-lecting funds for the marchers. She was accompanied by Dr. Guthrie, who is traveling with the veterans,

"The army is going to Washington for hospitalization, which we were unable to obtain in California, and if nothing is done toward paying the bonus, we are going to build a new White House," Thompson quoted Dr.

Guthrie as saying.

Thompson said that Dr. Guthrie told him that the money he had his assistants solicit will be used to have madical supplies and defaue to buy medical supplies and defray per-

sonal expenses Has "Big Ideas"

army."
"They refused to tell us who donated an airplane for their advance agent," said Kelsev.

The plane, piloted by William Cooper Jr., Los Angeles, left for Pe-

### 40 BONUS ARMY TRUCKS STALLED WEST OF E. P.

Part of the California bonus army left El Paso on freight trains for Ft. Worth and Dallas Wednesday.

Commander Royal W. Robertson said to believed about 800 would go in the blieved about 800 would go in the first division.

A can meeting of the Brooks W. Newspapers of Mexico City were Foreign Wars for Friday night at 8 asked to start subscriptions for relief and rehabilitation work.

## Is Held Illegal

DALLAS, June 23.—George C. Hopkins, collector of internal revenue for this district, issued a statement today declaring merchants who raise prices on account of the new taxes are violating the law.

alleging the cause of the increase to be taxes imposed on the manufacturers of certain articles on and after that date," Hopkins said.

"The public should be advised that there is no excuse for an increase of prices on

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TEXAS-PACIFIC TO GIVE VETS A LIFT

EL PASO, June 23. (UP).—The

## Consumers Absorb Those New Taxes

Federal taxes upon hundreds of articles which became effective on Tuesday are being passed on to con-Midland and other towns

of this section.

Gasoline, which has been retailing for 18 cents a gallon, was marked up to 19 cents to include the 1 ent U. S. tax. Lubricating oils fo the 4 cent per gallon federal tax.

## NOT UNTIL JULY 1 Advanced postal rates will not become effective until July 1 and July 6.

The rates affecting the pub-The rates affecting the public generally will be effective on July 6: The first class rate will go to three cents. The air mail rate will be 8 cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for addition-

al ounces.

The higher second class rates will be effective July 1.

a bottle of perfume now must pay \$1.10 in local drug stores. Twenty-five cent tooth paste goes at 27½

All articles in the jewelry stores priced above \$5 draw a 10 per cent tax and this has been added to the retail prices of such merchandise, effective when the tax becomes ef-

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Manufacturers of drug sundries and toilet articles marked their prices to jobbers and wholesalers up to include the tax, according to a local drug salesman. Thus the hike is passed all along the line to the consumer.

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Judge Speer also is a native Tex-constitute of civil appeals at Fort Worth for its properties.

dios draw a five per cent tax.

Mechanical refrigerator prices have advanced 5 per cent, hunting equipment and cameras 10 per cent.

## Call Meeting of Vets Here Issued

A call meeting of the Brooks W.

in the first division.

Approximately 120 automobiles and trucks and 1200 men and women arrived there Tuesday night from (See BONUS MARCHERS page 6)

mander Lee Haynes.

The commander said that very important business would be taken up at the court house and he requested that every member of the post attend.

## Raise in Prices

"Some persons may be unintentionally violating the law by increasing the price of merchandise on hand June 21

# **MEXICAN QUAKE**

tidal wave that virtually wiped out the town of Cuyutlan, on the west coast of Mexico, after an earthquake

Before any delegates had arrived in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention, headquarters of the Garner presidential boom were buzzing with activity.

Pictured here, as they talked over

A great number of persons were reported injured. The coast along that section severely shaken recently by a series of earthquakes, was swept by the tidal wave, with heavy damage to property. It was feared many persons may have been washed into the

Manzanillo, the largest city struck Manzannio, the largest city struck by the tidal wave, reported heavy damage, but no dead. The blow was felt less severely there because of harbor breakwaters. The Port of Colima, in which state the brunt of the disaster fell, also was dam-

The mayor of Cuyutlan, a resort town in the state of Colima, appealed to federal authorities here to

immediate relief, describing conditions as pitiful.

He reported many missing and said some of these had been carried out to sea or buried in sand on the beach.

The injured were sent to the city.

The injured were sent to the city of Colima as rapidly as possible, but the mayor said lack of federal soldiers and panic among the people made it impossible to organize relief work efficiently. He asked that soldiers and doctors be rushed in

Has "Big Ideas"

"Dr. Guthrie said, 'I've got big ideas','' Thompson said.

"It isn't necessary for veterans to travel across country to obtain medical treatment," said Lawlor. "They can get it in their own state.

"This bonus march is a racket. I'll swallow my convictions, join the army, and guarantee a five per cent increase in numbers in every city if they give me 10 per cent of the 'take.'"

Kelsey said that Dr. Guthrie and his assistants solicited funds from hospital patients.

Against Mob Coercion

"We're in favor of the bonus, but is passed all along the line to the is passed all along the line to the the to make is passed all along the line to the focused by the fact that the Texas Electric Service company meter readings were taken before the 21st, the tax will not appear on bills received by the public during June, officials said today. The tax will go into effect on July bills, however, 3 per cent taxation applying from the reading date this mouth to that of next month. A normal bill of \$1.50 would therefore cost 1.54.5. The 3 per cent is levied on all electric power consumption.

Two cents per pound is added to candy; a fraction of a cent to a nickel candy bar. This, however, will importance was followed by a tremendous wave which swept in from the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the seas. The earth shocks continued throughout the day, reports indicated. The epicenter of the quake was believed to have been in the providence of the providence of the tax will not appear on bills received by the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller buildings back into the sea and over the town, carrying smaller b

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nickel candy bar. This, however, will include a light distance attached to such a light distance attached to such a light distance attached to such a light distance and the nurses left for Pecos after soliciting funds at the hospital. They are traveling in an automobile carrying a banner cent phonograph records now cost reading, "Chief surgeon of the bonus army."

They refused to tell us who does disso draw a five per cent tax. Four more bodies were recovered in Cuyutlan, dispatches said, bringing the known dead to 34 with a dozceded by two light shocks which drove people into the street, where they were trapped when mountainous seas swept in.

The damage was estimated at 6,-000,000 pesos (about \$1,560,000). But this figure was considered excessive here in view of the town's small Nothing in the town escaped dam-

age, however, reports indicated. Every dwelling was reported razed or washed away.

BULLETIN
DALLAS, June 23. (UP)—Two
bandits robbed the Arp State
bank of \$16,000 this afternoon.
No details were given.

plans, are Texas State Senator Walter F. Woodul, left, manager of the Garner campaign, and W. R. Montgomery, member of Texas' Democratic State executive com-

SUPREME COURT

democratic primary will have three candidates for the place. Judge William E. Pierson of Greenville is

his academic work and his law course at the University of Texas he was principal of the Lampasas high

Judge Pierson was born in Upshur county. Prior to his service on the supreme court he was for eight years judge of the district court for Hunt, Hopkins, Rains and Delta counties.

His early life was spent in Upshur and Rains counties in East Texas and in Haskell county in West Tex-

by four years service on the commis-sion of the supreme court. Since the expiration of that term he has prac-ticed law in Austin. He is the au-

thor of a number of legal works. The best known are his series on the marital and property rights of wom-

en under Texas law. He was a member of the court of appeals of the Methodist Episcopal church, South,

Is Held Here Sunday

The Associational B. T. S. meet-

ing will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday at 3 o'clock. The program follows:

SOME TALKER

Song service Business meeting

Special music

Associational Meet



Here's the way leaders of the Roosevelt-for-President movement is shown, right, with Edward J. Flynn, Secretary of New York Democratic convention in Chica-State, as they held a Roosevelt poster from their departing train

## Brevities

ENTIRE HAMLET

ELECTED IN '32

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—At least
30 persons were killed and many
more missing were feared dead in a
tidal wave that virtually wiped out
the town of Cuvutlan, on the west.

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—At least
Texas to serve for six years. The

MEMBEK 10 BE
Reports on five water samples submitted by the city of Midland recently to the state health department were marked "O. K." and "No Contamination." The samples were drawn from the city line at five points, at the hydrant at Cloverdale, at 1406 S. Big Spring, at the city hall, at El Campo, and at 946 N.
Baird, thus taking samples from various sections of the city. Texas to serve for six years. The

> the Nueces river camp. Buster Howard, a scoutmaster who did not accompany the boys to camp, received seeking re-election. Judge Ocie
> Speer, who recently completed six
> years as member of the commission
> to assist the supreme court, is a
> candidate. The other is Judge J. E.
> Hickman, chief justice of the 11th
> court of civil appeals at Eastland.
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various sections of the city.

Judge Hickman is 48 years old. He is a native of Williamson county and for several years was a law partner of Wright Merrow of Houston who refused to run for governor this year after friends filed his candidacy. graze until almost heading time. In some places he made 30 bushels to the acre. He and County Judge M. R. Hill are believed to have been the college, taught a one-teacher school first to thresh wheat here. Judge in Bell county and worked in an Hill's yield also having been good. East Texas sawmill during one vaca- Arnett will make flour of his wheat, tion. He practiced law at Dublin and grinding it with his hammer mill. Breckenridge before his election to the appelate court in 1926. Between

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, 720 W. Kansas, has as her guest Mrs. Russell Scarritt of Pensacola, Fla.

Tommy Miller, former Midland welter wrestler, was here today after several Texas bouts. He is en route to El Paso, he said, where he is to appear on a mat card. He recently beat Joe Fox of Abilene two falls in the fast time of seven minutes. Fox once beat Miller when the Midlander had a bad shoulder and the re-

AUSTIN, June 23. (UP)-The rail AUSTIN, June 23. (UP)—The rail road commission today ordered an allowable of 51 barrels effective July 1, the new order abandoning the field total. The order remains in effect for 60 days, according to C. V. Terrell, chairman.

The action followed a two-day hearing in which East Texas operators petitioned a higher allowable to avoid foreclosures and business losses. Chairman Terrell said that

to avoid foreclosures and business losses. Chairman Tertell said that the commission would assign an expert accountant to the East Texas pool to check oil sales and that he would call a meeting soon to determine allowables for the Yates and Van fields.

Takean. He previously had won laney and Jack Avalon, both of San Antonio. Both fights were in Corpus Christi. He knocked out Bobbie Garcia of Houston in four rounds.

Irwin is an experienced fighter, to and should make Clark open up. Si Two four-round be four-round be four-round.

## Caldwell Speaker At Rotary Meeting

Demonstration program by the Midland Loyal Workers, of whom Miss Lois Walker is president. A "set-up of the state politically and economically" was the nature of a practical talk by Judge J. M. Caldwell before the Rotary club today. The speaker exhorted economy Talk by the Rev. Woody Smith B. Y. P. U. chorus led by the Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum. and common sense in working out present day individual problems. Music by a seven-picce orchestra and two vocal solos added greatly and two vocal solos added greatly to entertainment at the luncheon. The musical organization, playing several numbers, was composed of the Rev. Winston F. Borum, trombone; Mrs. Borum, piano; O. L. Walton, cornet; Mrs. Walton, saxophone; Ned Watson, violin; Thomas Turnen, elseviert, Fixed L. Middleton ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Company was what Ted Lamp craved as he sat on his front porch. Along came a stranger and Lamp invited him to sit down and talk. The stranger talked so long that Lamp finally fell asleep, lulled to slumber by the chatter of the man. When he awoke he found the stranger had departed, taking with him the change Lamb had in his pocket.

To entertainment at the luncheon. The musical organization, playing to entertainment at the luncheon. The musical organization, playing the musical organization, pl

# WIDE AREA IS

Old-timers say they can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times when West Texas has ber of times when West Texas has had too much rain. Most of these times happened when the old fel-Scouts should be getting fat in lows were boys and the rain deferred

a dance 30 or 40 miles away. The .20 inch rain of last night, following that of yesterday, made for a .54 inch total for the two day period, and was no exception to the general rule that "it can't rain too much here." Farmers and ranchmen could use several inches of rainfall

Rainfall again fell over a wide area, with Florey, Seagraves, Seminole and Lamesa reporting 3 inches; Rankins, Odessa, Crane, Wink, Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Plainview, Can-yon and Amarillo reporting good

The bus station said a good shower fell most of the way from Midland to Pecos west and to Stanton east. Big Spring received no rain.

A heavy downpour fell at Lovington, N. M.

Temperature here was lower to-day because of the washing given the air last night. In Midland this afternoon's maximum was 83, at the airport 79.

## Midland Boy in Sweetwater Bout

SWEETEWATER, June 22.—Tommie Irwin of Midland will furnish the opposition for Bobbie Clark, Sweetwater scrapper, in the main go of the fight card at the armory Frider with Clark who has went these day night. Clark, who has won three fights here by one-round knock-outs, needs no introduction to local

Irwin fought last in Santa Monica, Calif., when he won a 6-round decision over Young Tenasio, a Filipino. He also won a decision on the coast from Young Herrera, a

be fought. Red McGinty of Amherst, who, with Kid Glover of Sweetwater put up such a good scrap last week, will meet Jack Tucker of Abilene. Tucker weighs 138, while McGinty scales 145. Glover, who weighs 145. will fight Gene Nobles, 140. of Abilene. These boys met a month or so ago, fighting to a draw Both will be

fighting to a draw. Both will be out for a win.

Jack Dismuke. and Rov Dykes, both of Sweetwater, will meet in a preliminary. Dismuke has made a fair showing in two previous bouts. It will be Dykes' first appearance Another preliminary will be booked, it was said today.

## NAVAL PLANES LAND

Lieutenant Commander leading a flight of five scout land planes landed at Sloan field Wed-nesday afternoon from San Diego. Calif. The ships took off at five planks and in them there is some minute itnervals today for Hamp-ton Roads, Virginia, via Dallas.

# WARNS AGAINST THE

CHTCAGO, June 23. (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt has drafted a "frank and direct" prohibition plank of less than ninety words, favoring expeditious congressional action on repeal of the amendment, but cautioning

against return of saloons, friends said today.

The remainder of the Roosevelt platform contains 800 words, it was announced. The republican platform was composed of approximately 8,-000 words. Many predicted here that a short platform would be adopted, contending that a long statement would discourage reading by voters.

William G. McAdoo, California platform representative, suggested of the tariff.

that the policy of the statement be confined to the barcst essentials, trenchments" in expenditures of the leaving development to party orators during the campaign.

## HUGHES AND SELLERS IN DAMAGING CONTROVERSY

CHICAGO, June 23. UP)-Maury CHICAGO, June 25. UP)—Maury Hughes and Grover Sellers, opponents for the Texas berth on the democratic platform committee, conferred with Garner supporters today, resulting in a deadlock, with neither attending the initial meeting of the platform committee this morning. Texas delegates were expected to designate one or the other by Sunday when the platform may

## M'ADOO AGAINST CHANGE OF TWO-THIRDS RULE

CHICAGO, June 23. (UP)-Wil chicago, June 23. (UP)—William G. McAdoo, leading sponsor of the candidacy of John Garner, to-day declared against changing the two-thirds nominating rule, thus joining anti-Roosevelts in depending on the retention of the rule to block the nomination of Roosevelt

### HITCHCOCK CHAIRMAN OF PLATFORM GROUP

CHICAGO, June 23. (UP)—Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, generally classed as a Roosevelt man, today was named chairman of the platform committee in a preliminary meeting during which factional rivalries outcropped and forecast bitter fights to come.

## A LIGHT RAIN NO COMPROMISE IS PLANNED BY SMITH

he was considering a combination which would favor Owen D. Young, Smith said, 'T'm not here to com-promise but am here to nominate myself if I can. I am not here to talk about anybody else.'

### STERLING PROXY NOT AGAINST GARNER

DALLAS, June 23. (UP)—Governor Sterling today wired W. A. Tarver, holder of his proxy as a Chicago convention delegate, that the proxy was not to be used against John Garner.

"From reports, Tarver is not for Garner," said Sterling. "I shall not recall the proxy but am telling him I don't want him to use it against Garner.''

## DEMO PLATFORM TO CARRY RESUBMISSION PLANK

CHICAGO, June 23.—The demo-cratic platform for 1932 will carry a plank providing for submission to the states of the question of repeal of national prohibition. This became certain when Sena-tor Hull of Tennessee, prospective chairman of the resolutions com-

mittee and ardent prohibitionist, arrived and announced:
"It seems to be the concensus among most drys and wets alike, where I have travelled recently,

HITCHCOCK CHOSEN CHICAGO, June 23.—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, was decided upon by the Roosevelt forces for chairman of the democratic resolutions committee which will formulate the plat-

Hitchcock, a former democratic senator, and spokesman for Pres/dent Wilson in the senate, will take up the job of drafting the 1932 democratic platform at a special meeting of the resolu-tions committee today.

The Nebraskan conferred here with the board of strategy of the Roosevelt forces.

Irwin is an experienced fighter, and should make Clark open up. Clark weighs 151, Irwin 150.

Two four-round semi-finals will be fought. Red McGinty of Amherst, who, with Kid Glover of the About the same time Alfred E. About the same time Alfred E. About the same time Alfred E.

Last night it appeared to be just a question of whether the party would declare for submission of a repeal amendment or actually pledge the members to repeal. The former seemed more likely.

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Senator Hull speaks for the dominant Roosevelt element of the convention. This group, at least, controls the resolutions committee and

appears to have the majority to put over the platform recommended by the committee.

Casting aside the prohibition issue as settled, the Rooseveltians are turning now to the vital economic planks and in them there is some

# RETURN OF SALOONS

of the tariff.

He recommended "ruthless re federal, state and local governments

and a restoration of commodity prices by concerted international action.

Harry F. Byrd, representing Virginia, also declared for submission of a repeal plank to the states and so did Senator Long of Louisiana. Leaders seems to be almost unanimous on prohibition excepting on low far to go.

mous on prohibition excepting on how far to go.

Because of his drastic tariff views, Senator Hull has been inclined to forego the chairmanship of the resolutions committee. If he does not accept the post, it appeared likely Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska and one-time spokesman in the senate for Woodrow Wilson, might be tendered the row Wilson, might be tendered the chairmanship.

## DEMOS WORRY OVER EMPIRE STATE VOTE

CHICAGO, June 23.—Democrats

CHICAGO, June 23.—Democrats facing their most intense presidential contest in eight years anxiously awaited the decision last night from New York's leaders on the man to get her fateful 94 votes.

Around the Empire state swirled the usual pre-convention circles of conferences, beginning shortly after the arrival of the democratic master of 1928—Alfred E. Smith.

Doggedly determined that Governor Roosevelt of New York with a claimed majority of delegates should get the nomination the Roosevelt board of strategy went into an all-afternoon session a few floors above the Smith offices.

NO DECISION YET CHICAGO, June 23.—John F. Curry, Tammany leader, said last night his organization had

not yet decided whom it will support for the democratic presidential nomination. Telling newspapermen that the decision would be reached at a caucus of the New York delegation next Sunday, Curry at the same time denied he would participate, meanwhile, in conferences to "stop Rooscvelt."

"I have no such idea," he said.

Abrogation of the two-thirds rule was up for discussion as the grim Roosevelt leaders, headed by James A. Farley of New York; Senator Wheeler of Montana, and Homer Cummings of Connecticut, sized up the situation.

Tight-lipped Norman Mack.

Tight-lipped Norman Mack, national committeeman for New York, called at Roosevelt headquasters during the day but would say nothing while the Tammany chieftains were awaited.

Speaking bluntly, as usual, and frankly, Smith told newspapermen he was for himself for nomination. As for a "stop Roosevelt" movement, he replied he was the victim of a "stop Smith" campaign begun a year and a half ago.

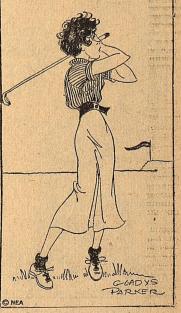
and a half ago.

Most significantly, Smith withheld an answer to the question of whether he would support the party's nominee, regardless. He said that could wait until the time came.

Flying swiftly over the mid-western plains, william G. McAdoo came to the convention bettlermund last to the convention battleground last night to add his strength to the campaign for Speaker Garner. The Texan's statement Tuesday is re-garded as placing him definitely in

he race for at least several ballots. tt goes that far.
Farley, conceding the Indiana
(See DEMO PLANK page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



To some people the kind of golf clubs they belong to is more important than the kind they car-

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### A FORWARD STEP

The giant dirigible Akron and her sister-ship, the Macon, now under construction, may be the most spectacular things the lighter-than-air transportation field has to offer; but there is being established now at Akron, O., a thing which may yet prove infinitely more valuable to the

That is the Guggenheim Airship Research Institute. It is being organized to make a scientific study of lighter-than-air flying, and in a short time it will have all the established facts and worth-while theories about dirigible flying tabulated and available for study.

In the long run this will be a great help for aviation. Something of the sort has been badly needed for years. Its establishment should speed the day when travel by dirigible is as common as travel by airplane is now.

## A PARALLEL CASE FOR GERMANY

Probably history never exactly repeats itself, but now and then it comes close enough to give nervous shudders. Right now students of the European situation are asking themselves if Republican Germany is about to follow the course steered by Republican France in 1848. There are two or three little indivations that it may; and, if it dees, all a lover of peace can do is pray that history will repeat itself so far but no farther.

In 1848 France was a republic. Napoleon Bonaparte had been gone for more than three decades, and with him had gone—as Frenchmen saw it—all of the glory and prestige that France had had under the first empire.

So, in that year, the French elected as their president Prince Louis Napoleon, nephew of Bonaparte. The election came as a climax to a turbulent year of revolutiona year not greatly unlike that which Germany is living through now. And shortly after his election, Louis Napoleon changed France from a republic to an empire and had himself proclaimed emperor.

The emperor then led his nation into an erratic foreign policy that culminated in the Franco-Prussian war, in which France suffered a crushing defeat and almost declined to the position of a second-class power.

The parallel with modern Germany is inescapable. Germany has lost her emperor, as France had lost her Napoleon. Hard times have followed his departure. The power and the glory that the nation knew under him have flitted over the horizon. A powerful clique of army

officers and aristocratic land-owners wants the monarchy restored, precisely as was the case in France in 1848.

Furthermore, it is constantly reported that the son of the ex-kaiser, the former Crown Prince William, will seek the presidency of Germany shortly, with Von Hintenburg resigning to make way for nim. William does not derive the presidence of the same and the seek the presidence of Germany shortly, with Von Hintenburg resigning to make way for nim. William does not could attract a majority of American voters.

deny it. It is an open secret that the Junkers want him to. What would happen then? Restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy, a fight to regain the lost "place in the sun;" a new war with France—the possibility are ominous. We can only hope that in this instance history will not even come close to repeating itself.

## SENATE INVESTIGATIONS

The various investigations which the Senate undertakes from time to time are usually criticized bitterly by some men as being expensive and productive of no real weep although they sometimes howly sometimes and money spent.

Recent reports summarizing the work done by the famous Nye committee which looked into the affairs of the Continental Trading Co. furnish a pretty good answer to that sort of criticism.

et with rage from the look in action to the famous Nye committee which looked into the affairs of the Madison Square Garden, with most of his power gone, he still stood off his old foes among the eastern boss of the committee o

To date the government has collected nearly \$6,000,000 as a direct result of this committee's work. It got
more than \$3,600,000 from Henry M. Blackmer for evaded
naming his brother Charlie for vice more than \$3,600,000 from Henry M. Blackmer for evaded income taxes. It got more than \$1,300,000 from another man, whose name hasn't been made public, in the same not a stampede for an unknown. A not a stampede for an unknown. A cipals. It got other lesser sums.

\$25,000.

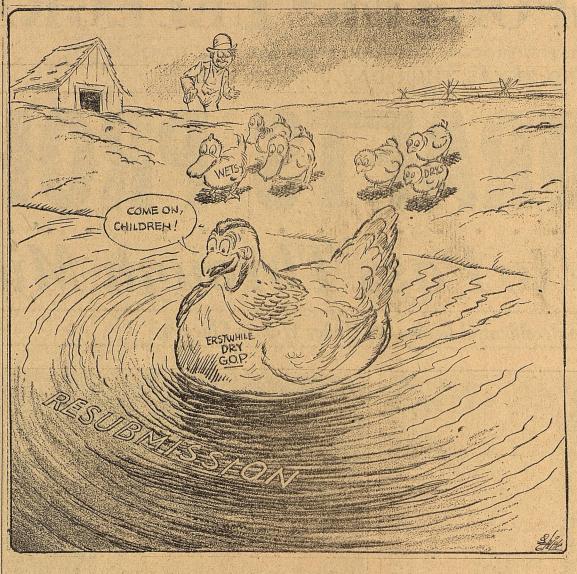
nomies in the film industry in a laudable attempt to put sound pictures on a sounder basis.

## Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Clark



"Hungry or not, you're going to eat more than that, after I stand over a hot stove all day fixing dinner.

## What's Wrong With This Picture?



# Bryan's Great Fight on Clark Made Dem. History

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1932, NEA Service) WASHINGTON. - William Jennings Bryan guided the democratic party in five national conventions. In two others he played important, dramatic roles.

Never elected to high office, never able to hand out even a fourth class post office to a follower, he held enormous political power over a longer period than any other private stripe interest.

can voters.

He held his followers by sincerity

simplicity, courage and a powerful, magnetic personality which was coupled with a marvelous voice of rare, inspirational quality. He was a crusader whose mere appeal attracted environments.

No man ever rose to such thrilling, effective heights in national political conventions. Anyone who saw or heard him in 1896 or 1904 or 1912 or 1924 could never forget him. Often at conventions he rose to

young congressman from Nebraska And the entire investigation cost the taxpayers just of the film industry in a laudable attempt to put nd pictures on a sounder basis.

Woung congressman from Nebraska, ne had become one of the free silver heroes of congress and for a couple of years had been working toward that nomination. His memorable "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech went over as a wow, but it had been carefully planned.

The convention boss who apparently had more to do with the Bryan population than anyone else was an nomination than anyone else was an nomination than anyone else wa Governor John Peter Altgeld of Ill inois, who had pardoned the surviv ng Chicago anarchists and opposed leveland's dispatch of troops to the

Pullman strike. In concert with other leaders, Alt-geld plotted for Bryan. The fore-most candidate had been Senator Richard P. Bland of Missouri, but he was not thought to be big enough

Bryan's nomination was inevitable in 1908. It appears that after his defeat that year by Taft he virtually abandoned his presidential ambitions. But in 1912 he gave the country Woodrow Wilson in the last great high spot of an amazing calleger.

try Woodrow Wison in the last great high spot of an amazing carrier.

Champ Clark stands in history as the candidate who was kept from a nomination after receiving a convention majority. Bryan was the man who did the job.

Never was a more brilliant, resolution to denounce J. P. Morgan who did the job.

Never was a more brilliant, resourceful fighter than Clark. His sheer audacity, his personality, his popular strength, his extraordinary queneralship combined to make monkeys of the machine bosses. Among the latter were Charlie Murphy of Tammany Hall, with whom Clark had an advance agreement; Tom Taggart of Indiana and Roger Sulivan of Illinois, who eventually turned to Wilson in one of the important breaks.

Bryan favored Wilson, who had



Jennings Bryan, dominated the democratic party in five conventions and played important and

"The Great Commoner," William | dramatic roles in two others. This

he was not thought to be big enough for the job.

Bryan, therefore, had the democratic party in his hand. He made a second remarkable indefatigable election campaign in 1900 and lost again.

In 1904 the machine bosses united on the conservative Alton B. Parker Bryan's personal following was undiminished. He had not sought nomination. He had opposed Parker but the only other sizeable candidate was William Randolph Hearst and Parker won.

But the hopes of the conservative eastern democrats—led by Ryan, Belmont and Tammany—to get ind of Bryan were blasted. He made the convention take his tariff and antitrust planks and protential that the stariff and antitrust planks and protential that the starting and seasons and understand the convention as secretary of the starting and starting and starting and that the considered Harmon of Clark deaded.

He announced that since that Nebraska delegation instructed for

Bryan was triumphant, however,

from then on. An unprecedented flood of protesting telegrams poured in from Bryan and Wilson groups everywhere. Delegates paid heed. Clark's managers rushed to persuade Bryan of Clark's progressivism, of-

demanded "a convention of progres- James recognized him and changed sives," although he was part of a the future.

He announced that since Tam-

elected president—Bryan became the best known as a crusader for pro-hibition and an evangelist for the

Biblical story of creation. At San Francisco in 1920 he was a delegate and again was arrayed against the eastern bosses. His chief

HOUSTON .- The thieves apparently were expert fishermen. They smashed a hole in the window of the J. L. Mitchell Jewelry company and made away with about \$1500 worth of jewelry. The hole was not large enough to allow entry of a hand and arm, so the bandits rig-ged up a long wire hook and fished out the valuables.

GOOD FISHIN'

### FENCING IN COURT

FORT WORTH.-Mrs. Eva Maddox was fined \$1 in city court on a charge of erecting a hedge and card-board fence between property of her breezes in hot summer weather

### BARBER OUT-TALKED

DENVER.—Jess Haley, barber, found himself out-talked when he was taken to court by state-inspector William Timbel. It seems that Timbel was inspecting Haley's shop and found an unsanitary lump of alum therein. He started an argument with Haley, who, when he ran out of words, bounced a shaving mug off Timbel's head. Haley was fined

### SUN ON THE MOVE

ERYN MAWR, Pa.—We've always been taught that the sun stands still while the earth revolves around it, but Dr. N. Galli-Shohat of Bryn Mawr College now comes forth with the theory that the sun moves. This woman scientist says the sun, accompanied by the earth and the rest of the planets, is rushing through space at the rate of about 285 miles an hour.

COLUMBUS, O.—Thomas Mathews' was walking along the banks of the Scioto river when he heard cries. He looked and saw a small girl floundering in water over her head. Mathews dived into the water and rescued her Looking out again and rescued her. Looking out again, he found a small boy submerged about 18 inches below the water. Again he dived in and rescued the child. After it was all over he found that he hadn't even stopped to find out the names of the children.

### CEMENT FROM OIL

He finds that the clay used to purify oil, when ground up and mixed with Portland cement at the time of manufacture, will improve its plasticity and waterproof qualities.

## MEASURE COSMIC RAYS

PASADENA, Calif.—The first successful measurement of cosmic rays is said to have been taken here by Dr. Robert A. Millikan and C. D. Anderson, of California Institute of Technology. The rays were photographed by tracks left in water vapor. The measurements show the rays to be high powered particles of light, it is reported.

## LION JUMPS—DIES

STOCKTON, Calif .- An oil company had a lion in a hotel here for advertising purposes. The lion, playing around in a room, jumped to a window and fell against the window screen. The screen was unlocked and gave way under the weight of the heast. The lion fell three floors to the pavement below and lived only

heast. The hon fell three floors to the pavement below and lived only a short time.

BOW-LEGGED BUSINESS

EVANSVILLE. Ind. Bow-legged men owe a lot to Mrs. Mineola Koehne. It was revealed at the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' convention here that Mrs. Koehne runs a business in South Bend that manufactures a device to make pants hang straight on bowed legs. She ufactures a device to make pants hang straight on bowed legs. She says she's even sold her appliance to two princes of royal blood.

## MOON SWELLS UP

LONDON.—Whether with pride or vanity, Prof. V. S. Forbes, of Cambridge university, doesn't know, but ne does know that the moon panding, contrary to some astrono mers who claim that it is contract-ing. He explains that radioactive substances within it cause a high internal temperature and the resulting expansion.

## CHECKING ON COPS

TOLEDO. Ohio.—Police radio scout crews won't go off on jov rides now. The department has installed mileage meters on all squad and cruising cars. The meters register the number of miles, number of stops made, and the number of minutes parked

## JULY 4 DEDICATION

DALHART—(UP—The new Rita Blance lake here will be dedicated formally July 4 and 5 with a pro-gram of rodeo events, boat races and fireworks.

Adoo, influenced by his progressive ism and dryness. He might well have been the force to put McAdoo over had McAdoo's Ku Klux Klan support not combined to defeat him with the pre-convention revelation that McAdoo had been on E. L. Doheny's payroll at \$50,000 a year.

Bryan's last notable piece of convention oratory was in opposition to the resolution which would have denounced the klan. Again he was the object of hysterical imprecations from the machine delegates. The speech was not one of Bryan's best efforts, although the resolution was Meanwhile Clem Shaver of West

Virginia, a fairly shrewd, amiable fellow, and other friends of John W. Davis, had been talking up Davis with every delegation. Bryan had attacked Davis as a corporation lawyer, but Shaver built up a great sec-ond choice strength and he was nominated after more than 100 bal-

Looks like there are going to be some races the fourth, all right. Some fellows were here yesterday afternoon from over close to Stantan land the stantant was less than the stantant with the stantant stantant was stantant. afternoon from over close to Stanton, looking for a quarter mile race to put a mare in, and they very promptly found one when they met up with Offie Walker. The way it looks now, there will be about three races, a quarter mile free for all, a three eighths for two year olds and a one-eighth mile race for kid ponies. That ought to give everybody their money's worth, especially when it won't cost 'em anything.

On top of that, there is considerable talk that Walker's mare and L. E. Cook's brown horse will engage in a quarter mile race Saturday afternoon. I hope the track gets so wet that only a mudder can win, in which case neither of them would be so fast, but likely as not the track will be dry. track will be dry.

Tom Nance exhibited a horse late yesterday that gave the boys an idea of what they will have to run against two years from now, or even next year if they have a yearling race. He had Sweetie, five year old mare who paraded the horses on the track Labor day, in a trailer with her eight day colt, by Boniby, and it was a for particulars.

### WHOLE NEW FACE BLIND STUDEN

BROWNSVILLE—(UP) — Robert EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Charles Richardson is a courageous lad, and Stilwell, blind since two, led the constantly in the hands of surgeons They have lengthened the muscles in his neck; cut his eyelids, badly drawn by the burns, to allow them to resume shape, and have "ironed

## out" his right ear, which was curled by the fire. MAD WHEN IT'S HOT

WASHINGTON.—Extensive experiments with snakes have convinced scientists of the Carnegie Institute here that a snake's temperature increases as it is roused to action. The snake is ordinarily a cold-blooded creature. Delicate instruments used show that reptiles actually run temperatures several degrees above ordinary when irritated.

## GLIDER MEET

BERLIN—Germany is to stage an international glider contest on July 17 which is to feature famous fliers from all over Europe. The contest will last two weeks, and will offer prizes for the longest flight, for duration flights over 10 hours, for altitude, and for special events.

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handsome little outfit, the boys said He was so fat, even at eight days, that he had a crease down his back, and was he built up? Tom called him Jinx and Mrs. Nance called him Cimmaron, so when he gets on the printed program, you may look for the name Cimmaron.

We are getting right up to the time for the candidate speaking. Another long winded speaker is going to be Neal Staton, and you may have to sit and listen to his two opponents quite a while, J. H. Fine and Ray Hyatt. Those three combined may speak as long as the combined sheriff candidate speeches.

The committee wanted someone to preside at the speaking who would "cut 'em off" when the time was up, so I suggested Arthur Jury, I don't know whether he has been elected or

I think Paul T. Vickers will be in personal charge of the street dance. My private opinion is that some-where back down about Godley he used to call the square dances, but maybe he developed that open air voice from hog calling. Anyway, if everybody will just throw in with a little support, there will be a little something to do all

that's the reason physicians here are graduating class at Brownsville SAN FRANCISCO.—A by-product going to such pains to put a new duce cement of better quality, according to the discovery of J. M. Evans, oil expert working near here. He finds that the clay used to puri
Constantly in the hands of surgeons. WICHIA FALLS-(UP) - Twenty wICHIA FALLS—(UP) — Twenty years ago this month 3,000 pounds of dynamite was exploded here in a futile effort to obtain rain. Rain fell in Collin county 150 miles away after the explosions and the residents there telegraphed thanks to the chamber of commerce here.

OLD LETTER WACO-(UP)-Mrs. L. E. Summers of Waco a few days ago re-ceived a letter which her nephew alled her from the U. S. S. Dolphin at Portsmouth, N. H., on October 5, 1919. The nephew is Lieut. H. E. Murlee now of the U. S. S. Wyom-ing.

## ROAD AIDS PARK

## MULESHOE—(UP)—The Fe railroad has deeded the city two blocks of land here for a park. A landscape expert from Texas Tech-nological college will plan improve-

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## Know Your Aviators?

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Part of a circle. 4 Student of law. 10 Honey gatherer. 13 Agua. 15 Worth. 16 Prima donna. 17 The earth. 19 2000 pounds. 20 Coal digger. 21 Remunerated. 23 Revokes. 25 Railroad 27 Talkative.

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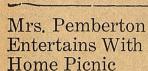
jewelry at prices you will be glad to pay. A large variety of:

EAR-DROPS-WATCH BANDS BAR PINS—BRACELETS

HOUSTON.—Police Court Judge Fred Turner heard one of the strangest excuses for speeding it has



## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. Brooks Pemberton entertain-

Mrs. Brooks Pemberton entertained friends with a picnic at her home, 900 West Tennessee, Tuesday evening. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Middleton.

After the nicnic supper which was spread on the lawn, music and readings were enjoyed by the guests.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum and son, Bobbie, Miss Marjorie Ward, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and daughters, Doris Lynn and Byrnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham, Miss Viola Clyde Ingham, Miss Reed Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton, Fred Gordon Middleton and Mrs. Alsie Newman.

## Lucky Thirteen Club Meets Tuesday

The Lucky Thirteen club met Tuesday with Mrs. H. M. Hiett. The evening's diversion was forty-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. T. Walker, J. O. Hudman, Bill Davis, George Haltom, B. M. Hays, and to a sister of Mrs. Hud-man who is visiting here from Dal-

The club will meet with Mrs. Bill Davis July 5.

## Helpful Health Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier County Health Nurse

DEPRESSION EMERGENCY MEALS

If the depression has so affected the resources of a family that less money can be spent on food, the mother must solve the problem of providing sufficient nourishment on

providing sufficient nourishment on an inadequate amount of money. She should remember, first of all, to provide the absolute essentials of nutrition. All available sources of economical food should be utilized but money need not be spent in di-versifying the diet merely for the sake of variety. Let no one by misled by the extravagant purpose "deadly versifying the diet merely for the sake of variety. Let no one by misled by the extravagant phrase "deadly monotony." No deaths are ever caused by monotony of diet, if the diet, however simple and cheap, provides the actually necessary nutrients; but shortages of these necessary elemnts do cause all too many deaths either directly or indirectly.

If forced to have only the bare necessities, the mother should concentrate her attention on procuring these three essential groups of foods:

(1) milk and its products, (2) fruits and vegetables, (3) bread and other cheap sources of calories.

At least one-third of the money spent for food should go for milk.

If she must still economize, she should first forego purchasing food other than in these three groups and then choose the cheapest food in each group as essential.

But if necessity forbids purchase of all three types of foods, how shall she choose between the three essential groups?

The answer is: Choose milk, "Milk

she choose between the three essential groups?

Th answer is: Choose milk. "Milk builds bone and muscle better than any other food." Furthermore, milk is both the cheapest and surest protection from the nutritional deficiencies which open the way to diseases and life-long injuries to health, happiness and working efficiency.

ciency.

Build the emergency diet around bread and milk and supplement it by a little of some inexpensive fruit or vegetable.

or vegetable.

If emergency food for the children is selected by these rules, it is believed that, even though their weights may fall below normal for a while, there will be still a basis of sound bone and lean tissue which will permit of complete rehabilitation when better days come.

## DEEP DIVING DEVICE

COLOGNE.—A new diving machine, shaped like a tadpole, and built to withstand ocean pressure at 10.000 feet below the surface, has been perfected by a local inventor. It weighs about two and a half tons and graches are sure specified, depth and reaches any specified depth through its own propulsion. Other devices have to be lowered by ca-bles. Pressure inside the diving "bell" is regulated by evaporation of

## **CANNING** SEASON

Eat what you can and can what you eat.

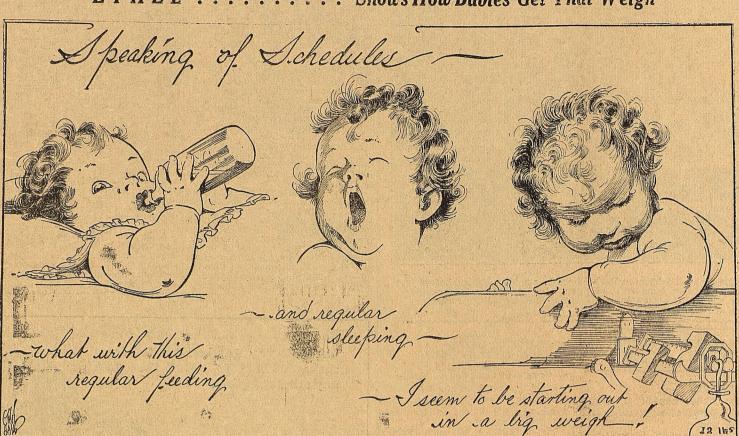
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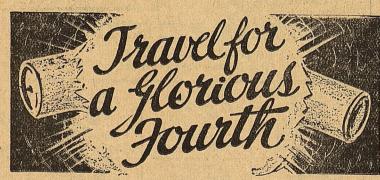
White Beach Mode

## Fruitful Chic



Fruits are newer than flowers for hat and shoulder ornaments. For snappy street wear, with a little navy blue Patou street frock with long white collar, here is one of the new modified sailor hats made of an airy straw and carrying as its only decorative touch a pert bunch of gaily colored fruit. A smaller fruity touch decorates the shoulder.

fashions this smartly simple bath-RECEIPTS PICK UP
DALHART—(UP)—May postal receipts here this year were more than for the same month in 1931. The ing suit. The outfit is distinguished by a conservative sun back, and a plain black belt and a silver fleur-de-lis buckle.



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anges and slices of lemons and bananas can be added to the punch Small fruits and berries and sprigs of mints are also pleasing garn-

Fruit Bavarian Cream

Raspberry Shrub'
Six quarts raspberries, 1 quart vinegar, garnulated sugar.
Wash and pick over fruit. Put berries and vinegar into a stone if ar and let stand for thirty-six hours. Keep covered with a cloth. Strain through a jelly bag and measure the juice. Use cup for cup of sugar and juice. Put into preserving kettle and boil ten minutes. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Dilute with ice water to serve.

Wash and pick over fruit. Put mixture. Cook over hot water and add fruit mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture begins to thicken. Remove at once from heat and cool. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and wintes of eggs beaten until stiff and sure the juice. Use cup for cup of sugar and juice. Put into preserving kettle and boil ten minutes. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Dilute with ice water to serve.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat egg yolks with sugar and add fruit. Dissolve gelatine over hot water until mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture. Cook over hot water until stiff and once from heat and cool. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and the provided to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine just 22 years old and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen.

Chilled Orange Souffle

Pour into sterilized bottles and seal.
Dilute with ice water to serve.

Fruit Punch
One cup orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stand unstread earn, of course, be varied in innumerable ways.

Slices of peaches, sections of or
Chilled Orange Souffle
Three eggs, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stand unstread gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stand unstread give."

To lose fat the safe, sane way—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 2 oranges, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1-2 cup whipping cream. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stand unstant and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stand unstant and cook water for sugar and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Stir in softened gelatine and let stan

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### **Announcements** ---

FRIDAY FRIDAY

The Minuet Dance club will dance Saturday night at the Scharbauer hotel.

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 South Marienfield at 3:30.

SATURDAY

Story Hour at 2 o'clock and 3:30 in the reading rooms of the court house.

J. O. Midkar in the reading rooms of the court house.

Carnival on lawn of the First Methodist church beginning at 7 o'-

SUNDAY

The Bible class of which Mrs. Winstom F. Borum is teacher meets at the Baptist annex at 9:30 this

## Personals

Miss Faye Oliver returned Wednesday from a visit to Roswell, N.

Perry Craddock has returned from business trip to Fort Worth.

T. B. McCormick, representative of an investment banking company in Dallas, is in Midland on a busi-ness trip.

Raymond Louder of Stanton visited in Midland Wednesday.

M. P. Brown of El Paso is in Mid-and transacting business.

Dick Prather of San Angelo was

for two hours or longer until thoroughly chilled and firm. Unmold and

## Cost Her \$4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says

Two cups crushed fruit, 1 1-2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, few grains salt.

schen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning - eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets-a jar that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at any drugstore in the world-but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily

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tear the package. Simply

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patented hinged top opens!

### in Midland today visiting business acquaintances.

H. M. Nabors of Sweetwater is in Midland on a business trip.

strangest excuses for speeding it has ever been his pleasure to hear. It came from a citizen arrested for speeding. It follows: "I reckon I'm guilty, but I had a good reason for speeding. I was trying to avoid an accident. You see, judge, my brakes weren't any good and I was trying to get my auto off the street as soon as I could." D. G. Stewart left today for his home in Abilene after a week's stay

M. O. Boring of San Angelo is visiting here this week.

J. C. Fuller of Marfa was in Midland today campaigning.

Gilbert Wilson, former tāxi man bere, is in Midland on a business trip from Abilene.

W. T. Crier of Abilene visited in Aidland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel return-d Wednesday evening from a trip o San Antonio and the Gulf coast. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bond and children returned to Abilene after visiting Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brunson, Lamesa

Ralph Blackman of Norman, Okla. s visiting his brother, W. S. Black-man, of Midland.. Blackman is a student in the University of Okla-

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# TWO GAMES UNDER INCANDESCENTS TONIGHT; NEWSIES WIN

## **BELL ERRORS ALLOW INK SPREADERS** TO COP DISPIRITED MAKE-UP TILT; SAME CLUBS MEET IN GAME TONIGHT

Two games billed under the lights tonight at the playground ball emporium offer little in the way of immediate possibilities unless, it might be said, the climbing Newsics can beat the short-circuited Telephone company club and thereby crawl up within a game of the league leading Hardware club, which does not play tonight.

Petroleum Drug plays Texas Electric at 7, The Reporter-Telegram and Bell coming to bat at 8, These games have been switched, the schedule providing the Druggists and Electricians playing in the second game. porium offer little in the way o

The News Devils won an 8-3 make-up game with Bell Wednesday afternoon. The game was rather dispirited and offered little in the way of entertainment. Both sides made several errors, Bell making 8 and the Newsies 4. The Phonemen tossed the game away, the records show, as they gathered the same number of hits the Newsies collected.

Just a Few Homers!

In one game the Yankees combed him for eight hits in five innings. After the game George jovially remarked:

"Why, that isn't bad. They only got three singles off me. The other five hits were home runs."

Watching Farnshaw go about his

K. Johnson of the losers had a R. Johnson of the losers had a perfect night with the bat, and Heath hit two for three. Red Snyder of the Reporter-Telegram hit two for three and Jimmy Harrison kept up the lively hitting he seems to have fallen heir to of late, getting two for four.

Stint recently, it is almost impossible to believe he was the ogre who stood the Cardinals on their ears in the 1930 worlds on their ears in the 1930 worlds.

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| Warren, uf         |    | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winger, cf         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ratliff, c         | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Snyder, 3b         |    | 2 | 2 | 0 |
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Ferguson to rf, Harrison to 2b in Smith p, Moore to If in seventh.

## Hooks and Slides

The Athletics will not go any-

The Athletics will not go anywhere this year unless one young man quits clowning and goes to work. That man is George Earnshaw, who can take his baseball or leave it alone. Lately George has been leaving it alone.

Here is a gent who can be the best pitcher in the league (except Grove, if you wish) when he wants to be. Yet for weeks at a time he will do as little pitching as possible and go through his routine assuming an attitude of studied and comical nonchalance.

The dentified Earnshaw as a robber who had looted her apartment, stealing a watch and a camera among other things.

The woman still refuses to believe the police statement of Earnshaw, who can take his baseball or lieve the police statement of Earnshaw, who can take his baseball or lieve the police statement of Earnshaw, who can take his baseball or leave it alone.

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And this is the same man who won 74 ball games in four years in the 1930 world series, allowing only two runs!

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held loosely in his right hand peering laconically at pitches, never

Watching Earnshaw go about his stint recently, it is almost impossi-

George was walked once this year

George was walked once this year. He walked painfully to first, After the inning he said, "I guess that pitcher is trying to get me all tired out running around the bases."
George has wealthy connections in Philadelphia. He is a social registerite, and related to the Quaker City's very most bon ton families. He is one of the few ball players in any league who knows what to do with an artichoke.

with an artichoke.

But he just can't seem to find an incentive to pitch.

Only a Little Fun

Earnshaw limped painfully after a collision during the second game of the 1930 world series. There were grave fears for his foot. After every inning, Doc Ebling, trainer, anxiously examined the injured member.

Then, after the last out was made, George skipped and danced to the "Mv foot?" he replied to eager questions. "Nothing at all. I limped around a little because I'm just naturally a clown, I guess. Just 'needling' the Cardinals a little."

In the Police Lineup

Last August, Big George lured Mickey Cochrane, Roger Cramer and Earl Mack, son of the manager, to go with him to a police station and

pose in a police lineup for a joke.

The foke became a little more
than an idle prank when a woman identified Earnshaw as a robber who had looted her apartment.

lieve the police statement of Earn-shaw's identity. And this is the same man who

won 74 ball games in four years in the majors, and who pitched 25 innings in the 1930 world series, al-

When Outsider Captured \$50,000 American Derby



By STUART CAMERON United Press Sports Editor

come and get the world's champion-

hip he took from Max Schmeling— a title many critics said should have

In the late rounds, Sharkey's left seemed to lose its sting. Schmel-ing rushed. He flashed a hard

strong that at the close—as the crowd waited tensely for the verdict

Two and a half lengths ahead of the favorite, Gusto, 3-year-old grandson of Man o' War, here is shown romping home in the Am-

WHAT SCRIBES SAY ABOUT FIGHT

muddy track, before a crowd of 20,000, Gusto won \$50,-000 for his New York owner.

By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Writer Judge Kelly, himself a former

heavyweight fighters of the world to | Sharkey won. "Sharkey fought the best battle of

Within 15 ininutes after two judges decided Jack had defeated the darkhaired German champion—thereby restoring the title to the United States—Sharkey announced he would be a "fighting champion."

"I won the title honestly," he said.
"Now I will defend it. I will be a fighting champion."

"I was not hurt," he said. "I am going back to Boston and will decide on my next plans. But you can say for me that I will keep on fighting."

mized it," Kelly said.

Joe Jacobs was especially bitter at the decision. "I knew weeks ago that Gunboat Smith would be the referee and that Schmeling couldn't possibly win if Sharkey finished on his feet," Jacobs explained. "I announced something of the sort to the press, hoping to halt such an ending, but it didn't.

Said Sharkey: "Well, boys, I certainly proved I do not foll down in a at the decision. "I knew weeks ago riod.
The experts were at least six to

Said Sharkey: "Well, boys, I certainly proved I do not fall down in a crisis. I guess I came through this time all right. What's all this talk about my losing my head, eh?"

Schmeling claimed Sharkey fouled him six times with low blows, and that these should have counted in the official scoring. ight which jarred Sharkey and losed his left eye. In fact, Schmeling came back so

## —there were intermittent cheers for "Herr Maxie." When the decision was announced boos, catcalls and jeers greeted it. The jeers surprised, for Sharkey had been the sentimental forwirts. MOTHER SAYS MAX CHAMPION TO HER

Max Schmeling's mother still regards her son as heavyweight champion of the world, although he lost

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, called the decision a "robbery."

Depression seemed a matter not at all. Upward of 75,000 persons jammed into the arena.

This one show virtually paid for the new bowl.

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It was all Sharkey at the outset. He flicked that long left arm constantly in Schmeling's face.

And so it went up to the 10th round. Then Schmeling seemed to recall that he had a left. He tried it a few times and it worked.

From then on, the big bout became more of a fight. Sharkey's left eye began to close.

In the 14th and 15th rounds there was real liveliness.

## DECISION VIOLATED THE UNWRITTEN CODE

Jack Sharkey's victory over Max Schmeling was greeted as the Jack Sharkey challenged the amateur boxer of note, ruled that crowning touch to one of the ring's strangest careers.

The decision in the Boston sail-

or's favor, after 15 somewhat monothis life. The trouble is, that few critics around the ringside recognized it," Kelly said.

Or slaver, after 15 somewhat money onous rounds, was as sudden a critics around the ringside recognized it," of fortune for him as have been the frustrations previously in his erratic course through the heavyweight ranks over a six-year pe

one in their conviction that Schmeling had won and that by no stretch of the imagination could the German have been given worse than a

Only once before has the heavy weight crown changed hands on a decision and never on a divided verdict. Gene Tunney captured the crown on points from Jack Dempsey in the rain at Philadelphia in 1926

but there was no argument as to the winner there.

From the time of John L. Sullivan it has been the unwritten law of the ring that the champion receives the benefit of the doubt; in other words that a world title should change hands only when there is small chance for dispute. Schmeling didn't receive any such benefit from didn't receive any such benefit from the hands of the officials, despit the stronger, more effective finish Sharkey is the 11th acknowledged world champion in the 40 year. since Sullivan swaggered above them

all.

It will take a third or "rubber" contest to convince the critics he is Schmeling's master.

This may not be a bad business narthership at that, inasmuch as the first two Sharkye-Schmeling bouts, in somewhat difficult times, have supprised everyone by grossing class. surprised everyone by grossing clos to \$1,250,000 together.

## OFFICIALS LOST THE SCRAP—JOE WILLIAMS

By Joe Williams New York World-Telegram Sports

# will do as little pitching as possible and go through his routine assuming an attitude of studied and comic all nonchalance. "For a college man." said Connie Mack the other day, "George certainly does a lot of fund things." TACOMA. Wash. Watch dogs are supposed to bark and growl as grown with the Big Moose. "Darned if I know." Mack replied, and when he said the wash smilling. A few weeks ago, Earnshaw and Grove were tied with seven victories apiece. As Grove continued to run his string, George lapsed into the attitude of refined languor that might be expected of a country eet, many bowlet with him and the attitude of refined languor that might be expected of a country eet, man brothers were still more astonished, for the dogs enabled Mach. He would stand in the batters bow with his mace on one shoulder waster of the world of the reference unable to close. In the 14th and 15th rounds there was real livelines. CHITTCS GIVE BOUT TO MAX TACOMA. Wash. Watch dogs are supposed to bark and growl as the supposed to a not omage underly got their owners in trouble. Part of the world with the still the wash that BARGAINS

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thin slit of puffed, bruised flesh that had earlier in the evening been a normal left optic, while Max Schmeling, the defending champion from Germany, was utterly unmarked. Sharkey's eye was as bad as Dempsey's at Philadelphia. He wasn't precisely the picture of a heroic victor.

heroic victor. Just by what strange processes the officials reached the conclusion that Sharkev had won the fight is not known. Perhaps they are patriotic gentlemen keenly intent upon keeping the heavyweight championship in this country as if this country was not bad off enough as it is

At any rate you have Jack Sharkey as your new champion, for bet-ter or worse. If Germany wants to start another war about that it may

start another war about that it may be for the best.

It was precisely 11 minutes past 11 o'clock when Mr. Joe Humphries walked around the ring and picked up the slips of tell-tale paper from the two judges and the referee. Mr. Humphries studied them for a moment or so. Then he walked to the middle of the ring, spread his hands in a gesture for silence, and through his two remaining teeth bellowed:

"The winnah and new champion." "The winnah and new champion

I gave Schmeling cight rounds and Sharkey six. The others I called even. To my mind it was fairly close as my card indicates, but I definite-ly thought the champion should have kept his title.

Even if Sharkey didn't win as I scored the fight) he produced a good performance. They said he had finally conquered his mental absurdities. For this one time at least they were right. Throughout Sharkey fought a steady, even balanced, intelligent battle. Not once did he show the faintest sign of hysteria.

A more tumultous finish by Schshow the faintest sign of hysteria.

A more tumultous finish by Schmeling might have persuaded even the astigmatic gentlemen that he was entitled to retain his championship. But the German fought the last round as he had fought all the other rounds. He blocked when he could and punched when he saw an opening. Some one should acquaint him with the dramatic qualities of a flaming windup. In this country these things are important. try was not bad off enough as it is.

A Denver, Colo, theatre has a dog on which it mounts an advertising sign. The dog is trained to stop and look in windows so perfect the stop and look in windows so the stop and look in which windows so the stop and look in which will be destrians and shoppers will see the advertisement.

HOSE KLEPTOMANIA

CALGARY, Alta.-A local thief must have the garden hose kleptomania. In the past few days he has made away with a total of 455 feet of hose, the latest victim being Arthur Sutherland, from whom the thief purloined 65 feet.

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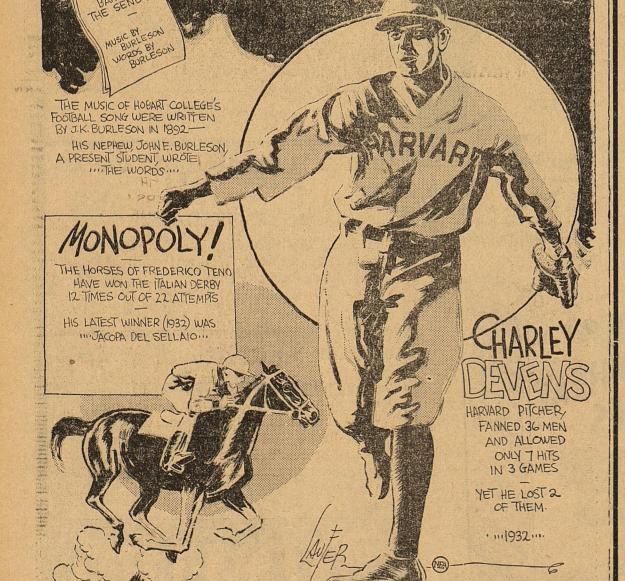
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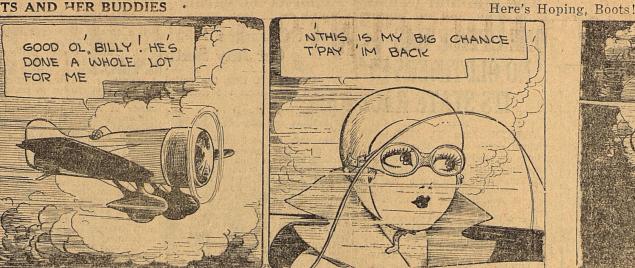
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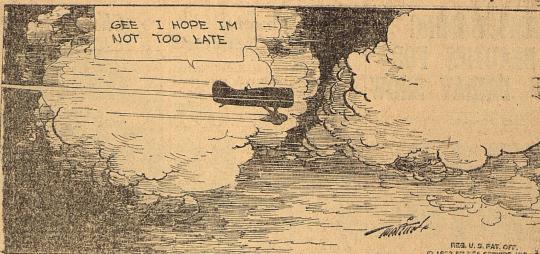
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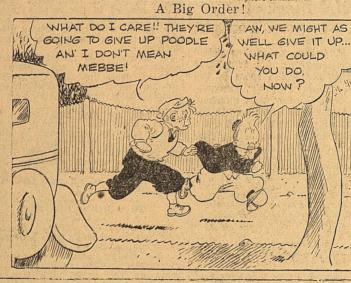
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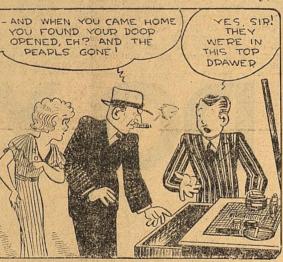


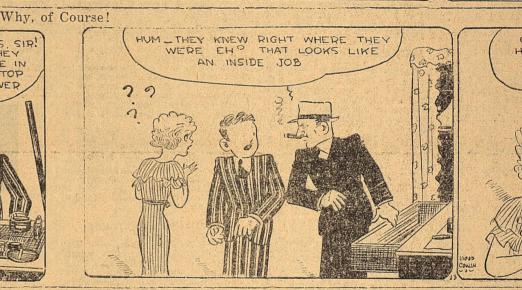


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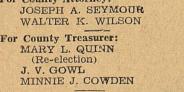






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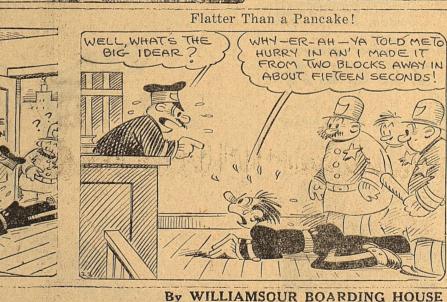


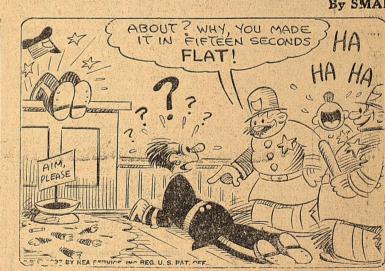
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 c'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy,



Midland Lodge G. N. Donovan, C. C.

R. D. Lee, K. R. S.









CAMP BULLETIN

## FIRMS NAMING BEAUTIES FOR

Midland merchants are busy get-Friday night. The following merchants have the following girls to represent them: Western Union, Miss Mollie B. Bagley; Sinclair Refining company, Miss Ruth Norwood; Reporter-Telegram, Miss Lucille Thomas; Self Serve grocery store, Miss Dorothy Bess Stanley; Commercial Printing company, Miss Imagene Akin of Odessa; Scharbauer barber ship, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson: United Dry Goods company, Miss Virginia Hawkins; Goody ear Service station, Miss Mary Wallace: Middleton Tailor shop, Miss Viola Ingham; Hokus Pokus grocery store, Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer; Scharbauer beauty shop, Miss Ida Beth Cowden; Introleum Drug company, Miss Valine Richardson of Odessa; Piggly Wiggly grocery store, Miss Martha Louise Nobles; Albert Oreck, Miss Marith Hill; City Drug store, Miss Martha Louise Nobles; Albert Oreck, Miss Marith Hill; City Drug store, Miss Drotha Johnson, and Smith Stevens grocery store, Miss Nancy Rankin. Other merchants who have entered but what have not chosen a representative are Hall Bros. garage, Gulf service station, Postal Telegraph, Barrow Furniture company and De Luxe barber shop.

All entries must be made by 11 o'clock Friday to get advantage of the full page news ad in The Re-

clock Friday to get advantage of the full-page news ad in The Re-porter-Telegram. Entries, however, will be received up to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

## Demo Plank--

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delegation of 30 votes was not solid for Roosevelt, nevertheless claimed about 25 of these votes and reiter-ated, smiling and emphatically, "Roosevelt on the first ballot."

Emerging from the conference of Roosevelt leaders. Wheeler said: "The democratic party can win with Roosevelt or can wreck itself with the nomination of someone leads."

board of strategy.

McAdoo, for the time being, declined to talk for publication.

## ALFALFA BILL SOUNDS NEW NOTE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 23. (UP).-Governor Murray arrived here today planning injection of a new note in the democratic national convention. "The nominee will not be Roose-velt." said the Oklahoman. He said he would support Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman. He let it be understood that the Oklahoma delevations of the Oklahoma delevat

emergencies.

The new contingent started arriving at 9 p. m. Tuesday. They were fed at the national guard armory on Bassett. It required several hours to feed them.

The Richard Full. The Richard Supplies to the national guard armory for Los Angeles police. The Elephant Butte Dairy league gave several gallons of milk for children in the army.

Serenaded on Arrival Part of the Elks' drum corps ser-enaded the motor division as it ar-

enaded the motor division as it arrived at the armory.

A large crowd attended the show given by entertainers in the armory.

Traffic Sgt. Jas. W. Fitzgerald said he will ask major oil companies to give gasoline to get the army out of El Paso as quickly as possible.

possible.
Robertson said he will try to have the army out of El Paso this afternoon. A vaudeville show was given by some of the army's entertainers in Cleveland square at noon. A free will offering was taken from the crowd.

POLICE RELEASE TWO VETS; JAIL ANOTHER Police took one veteran from the



## Two Producers Are Completed

Three wells with total daily initial production of 387 barrels were completed last week in two West Texas counties, increasing new production for the year to 19,377 barrels by 55 ting girls to represent them in the producers were L. C. Harrison's No. beauty revue at the Yucca theatre 2 L. C. Denman and Merrick & Lamb's No. 3 Chalk in Howard county and Steed Oil Corporation's esent them: Western Union, Mollie B. Bagley; Sinclair Re-ng company, Miss Ruth Nor-locations were staked in four coun-

rect. total depth 1,770 feet in red sand, initial production 168 barrels of oil in 24 hours, pumping. PECOS.—Steed Oil Corporation No. 4 Tippett, 450 feet north and 350 feet east of the center of the south line of section 40, block 194.

south line of section 40, block 194, GC&SF Ry. Co. survey, elevation 2,501 feet, top of pay 464 feet, total depth 505 feet, initial production 100 barrels daily, pumping.

Locations follow:
GLASSCOCK.—Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 4 R. C. Coffee, 1,300 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey; rigging up rotary.

Amerada No. 5 R. C. Coffee, 2,310 court house. Joe Seymour, commanfeet from the north line and 1,650 der, stresses the fact that members feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co., survey; digging cellar.

wision No. 13; soluted June 11, drilling below 411 feet.

WARD.—S. Caprito and others'
No. 1 Esther Beatty. 990 feet from the southeast line 330 feet from the southwest line of section 3, block 34, H&TC Ry. Co. survey; machine on ground.

## INGHAM TEST DRILLING

Northrup & Nichols' (originally reported The Texas Co.'s) No. 1 Ben B. Ingham in western Crockett veit." said the Oklahoman. He said he would support Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman. He let it be understood that the Oklahoma delegation favored Newton D. Baker, next to himself.

Bonus Marchers -
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Deming N. M.

Robertson said only the best motor equipment will be retained. Old cars will be sold in El Paso. The owners will travel by freight.

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Nothrup & Nichols a small part of its 16-section block for the drilling of the wildcat.

Boilers for the rotary equipment will be free prizes given away by Midland merchants. Tickets will be given out at the ball games tonight and Friday night.

GROWING FURNITURE

SWEETWATER, Tenn. — Two months ago James L. Burns bought.

will travel by freight.

"I got word that about 40 cars and trucks are halted between here and Deming for repairs," Robertson said. "I don't like to leave them behind. Our cook wagon and part of the commissary trucks are with them."

To Move Kitchens

Police warned Robertson that the army was given its last meal at noon Wednesday. National guardsmen removed their kitchens from the armory that afternoon.

Robertson said the marchers have a supply of staples and food for emergencies.

The new contingent started arriy-

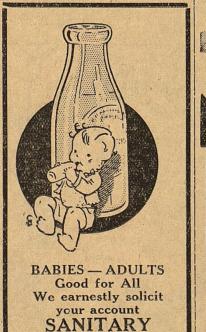
armory for Los Angeles police.

F. P. Pacheco and L. J. Carr, city
jail prisoners, were released to leave

with the army.

Los Angeles police said they hold
a warrant charging Holcombe with embezzlement.

Holcombe said he was manager of a wholesale grocery concern in Los Angeles for a short time.



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## Charges Insult



Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife of former Governor Pleasant of Louisiana, charges she was grossly insulted by Senator Huey P. Long during a chance encounter in the capitol at Baton Rouge. Mrs. Pleasant said Long called her a "drunken, cursing woman" and ordered her thrown out of the building. Widely known for her culture as a former hostess of the governor's mansion, Mrs. Pleasant says she has never used profanity in her life and that not a drop of intoxicating liquor has passed her lips. Pleasant's friends watched him closely following the incident, fearing he would attack Long, and the "Kingfish" increased his body guard. Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife of

## Special Meet of Legion Tonight

The American legion has called a special meeting for tonight, 8 o'clock at the legion room in the court house. Joe Seymour, commander, stresses the fact that members of the legion and subscribers to the American Legion Monthly will get a free book telling them of the procedure for getting government aid and other procedure, in case their subscription includes the August number of the magazine, and than how members may obtain the handbook if they will start their subwith the nonlination of solutions else."

Ry. Co., survey: digging cellar.

Significance was attached last night to a switch by Senator Long; of Louisiana, from the resolutions to the rules committee. Long, a supporter of Governor Roosevelt, is advocating abrogation of the two-thirds rule. He put himself in a position to press this point.

J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, the chairman of the rules committee, attended the session of the Roosevelt board of strategy.

Ry. Co., survey: digging cellar.

PECOS.—Aero Gas Refining company 7.2 Butzo 1.470 feet from the northwest line and 1.500 feet from the southwest line of section 54, block 10, H&GN Ry. Co. survey.

TAYLOR.—Eastland Oil company and others' No. 2 Hunter, 2,387 feet from the east line of the south half of W. R. Willis survey No. 2, subdivision No. 13: spudded June 11, drilling below 411 feet.

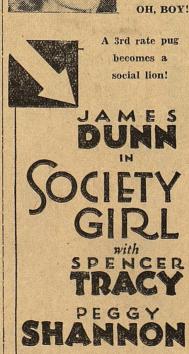
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## **NO OLDTIMERS IN**

AUSTIN, June 23. (UP).—The sudden death of the late S M. N. Marrs during his tenth year as state superintendent of public instruction left this year's race one of the few state contests in which an old official is not fighting to retain his place.

Regulations are amended as follows:

"Sec. 384. On and after the thirtieth day after the date of the enactment of this act and until July 1, 1934, the rate of postage on all mail matter of the first class (except postal cards and private mailing or post cards and except other first-class matter on which the rate of class matter on which the rate of postage under existing law is 1 cent

**ONE OFFICE HAS** 

school and instructor in Waco high school. Woods has been a county superintendent, also. He is complet-

Woods organized and was superintendent of the first rural high
school district in the state. Equal
educational opportunities for the
children in rural and urban districts is one of the planks of his
platform

drop rate on any matter except
letters.
Paragraph 2, section 384 1-2, ostal laws and regulations, is amended to read as follows:

2. Postage on business reply
cards when collected on delivery as
provided in this section shall be

## Postal Changes On July Sixth "5. Three cents postage due shall be required of the addressee on special-delivery letters weighing

Regulations are amended as fol-

cial is not fighting to retain his place.

For a time a three-cornered race was in prospect but Jefferson G. Smith of Austin, after announcing as a candidate, withdrew leaving the contest between Charles N. Shaver of Huntsville and L. A. Woods of Waco.

Woods, county superintendent for McLennon county, had announced as a candidate before the death of the late Superintendent Marrs. Shaver, who had been superintendent of Huntsville schools for nine years, was appointed by Governor Ross S. Sterling to fill out Marrs' term, and announced for the elective term.

Both began their teaching careers in Texas rural schools. Shaver taught first in Williamson county as a youth of 18. Woods' first pupils were in San Augustine county. Both have also directed city schools: Shaver at Belleville, Granger and Huntsville as superintendent, and Woods as principal of the Mart liigh school. Woods has been a county!

at a post office at another place where the 1-cent drop letter rate is applicable, such letters are not drop letters and are not entitled to the 1-cent drop letter rate, but shall be charged with postage at the rate of 2 cents for each ourse or fraction

superintendent, also. He is completing his sixth year in that position for McLennan county.

Shaver is a graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers' college and Woods a graduate of Baylor university.

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Charged with postage at the rate of tance.

Such postage includes the transformation of an ounce.

Note—A drop letter is one addressed for delivery from the office at which it is posted. There is no given the first ounce of the postage on all air mail should be fully perpaid in order to expensity.

ing a special delivery stamp, shall "Society Girl" at

Effective July 6, 1932, the postal laws and regulations are amended out any prepayment of postage. On special delivery letters exceeding 1

several territories and other possessions, 10 cents."

Effective July 6, 1932 the rate of postage on mail carried by airplane shall be eight cents for the first ownce or fraction thereof and 13 cents for each additional currents.

## No Special Men To Be Employed

## The Yucca Today Ciety Girl," the film drama the Fox studios playing today The Yucca Today Buffalo Trail Council in Camp, Camp Fausset, Barksdale, Texas, Tuesday morning. We have been here a week this morning and everybody is well, hap-

"Society Girl," the film drama

## Operation for Mrs. Calles Today

BOSTON, June 23. (UP)—Dr. Harvey Cushing today removed a large tumor from the brain of Sen-

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on special-delivery letters weighing I omne or less transmitted without any prepayment of postage. On special cellifery ment of postage the deficient postage at the single rate and an additional charge of 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof, and the control of the contr

Shall be eight cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof and 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance.

Such postage includes the transportation of mail to and from the air-mail route.

The postage on all air mail should be fully perpaid in order to expediate its handling, and postmasters shall make every effort to have patrons prepay the full amount on such matter. Nevertheless short paid mail intended to be carried by air-plane shall, if it bears at least 8 cents postage, be rated with the deficiency and dispatches as intended by the sender, the amount due to be collected on delivery of the matter.

Ladies Night Sale

Of Tickets Starts

Sale of tickets for Lions club "Labure 18 at 8 p. m. at the Schar-bauer hotel, will be in charge of George Philippus and Earl Horst.

Lions International President Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth will be the principal speake on the program and the meeting is to be open to ents please stop worrying about us. One visit to the camp would end all can't make the trip, just take our word that we are all well, happy and having the time of our lives. Also that we will can't make the trap-law foolishness, but being as you all can't make the trip, just take our word that we are all well, happy and having the time of our lives. Also that we will take every precaution possible on the trip. Newnie Ellis and Robert Dunagan had too many hambure of the tickets for the banquet will be such foolishness, but the camp would end all can't make the trip, just take our word that we are all well, happy and having the time of our lives. Also that we will take every precaution possible on the program and the meeting is to be open to please stop worrying about us. One visit to the camp word that we are all well, happy and having the time of our lives. Also that we will take every precaution possible on the trip. Newnie Ellis and Robert Dunagan had too many hambure of the tickets for the banque we will be sender our lives. Also that we will take every program and th

Have you smelt wood-smoke at twilight?

Have you heard the birch-fire burning?

Are you quick to read the noises of the night?

If so, follow with the others; for the

Boy Scouts' feet are turning
To the camps of their desire and
their delight. -With apologies to Rudyard Kip-

## RETURNS HOME

Mrs. D. M. Greene of Germania has returned to her home after a week of medical treatment in a Mid-

British motortruck is equipped with a "pedestrian bumper." It is a large roller i front of the forewheels which revolves back-ward. The roller shoves pedestri-

# codure for getting government aid and other procedure. In case their subscription includes the August number of the magazine, and that he handbook if they will start their subscription now. The book gives information for veterans in any state in the union. He hopes for a good crowd tonight. TOO MUCH SLEP TOO MUCH SLEP TOO MUCH SLEP PORTLAND Ore—Louis Sond-theim and Aaron Holtz were baseful and Aaron Holtz were baseful and and additional charge of 1 cent becomes the runting and night for the carnival staged by the rouns people's divisioned and an employed the state of postage has been prepaid shall be sold to the union. He hopes for a good crowd tonight. Many Attractions At Free Carnival When the crowds gather Saturday evening and night for the carnival staged by the noine post get of the complete staged by the noine of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the carnival staged by the young people's division of the people who have the people who have the collection of the magazine and than the brain of the decard to tisk destination of the decard to the control that the unpulate of the hundred to the additional charge of 1 cent the union. He hopes for a good crowd tonight. When the crowds gather start bein subject the first class upon which one full rate destination committee of the hundred to the carnival for the carnival stage that the union the first DOYOU NHALE?



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