

NOTES TURNING TO ROOSEVELT

100 ATTEND MEETING OF LIONS CLUB

Julien C. Hyer Here And Visitors of Other Clubs

Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, president of Lions International, headed an elaborate program Tuesday night when the local Lions club entertained guests from the surrounding area, also their wives and a number of local friends, at a banquet and informal meeting.

Sam Braswell, governor of district T of Lions clubs, also was a guest and addressed the club briefly.

A crowd of 100 attended the banquet at Hotel Scharbauer. Marvin C. Ulmer presided.

Following the program, an informal dance provided entertainment until midnight.

President Hyer outlined generally the great work carried on by Lions clubs during the past year, when many organizations resorted to retrenchment and suffered losses in numbers. He gave figures to show that many clubs had gained in membership and that new clubs had been organized. Community service by the organizations had been carried on to a greater degree than ever before.

He outlined the principles of Lionism, depicting the effect of these principles upon restoring more stable conditions throughout the world. He exhorted his hearers to cease looking backward at prosperity that had suffered, but rather to bend their efforts toward the future and the new work and joys of living.

The speaker injected much humor into his address. He possessed a remarkable delivery and magnetism and held the attention of his audience until his final word.

Visiting Lions and guests were welcomed by Frank Sulzbeman, of the local club, the delegates from the surrounding cities being introduced, including some from McCamey, Big Spring, Colorado, and Lubbock.

A comedy dance was given by Misses Jessa Lynn Tuttle and Frances Burris, with orchestra accompaniment.

Mrs. Roy Parks sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," with Mrs. Rawlins Clark playing the piano accompaniment.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum entertained with minstrel skits, Mrs. Borum giving the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Barney T. Smith sang "Two Loves," her accompaniment being played by Mrs. Clark, piano, and Mr. Smith, violin.

Harry L. Haight made a short speech, in which he presented a report on activities of Lions clubs within his district during the past year, and described honors achieved in Lions International.

Marion F. Peters, local Lion who has worked out the unique plan of having prominent people reproduce autographed copies of local cattle brands, added "another page" to his collection by presenting samples of brands of Clarence Scharbauer and Roy Parks, with the request that they be drawn and autographed by Julien C. Hyer and Sam Braswell.

On the opening of the meeting, the president pronounced the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, singing by the crowd was led by George Philipps.

The program was arranged by James S. Noland.

Music during the banquet and for the dance was given by a six-piece orchestra composed of C. E. Moyer, Miss Mae Moyer, Thomas Inman, Ed Watts, Herman Walker and Walter Elkin.

All Invited to Hear Candidates

Candidates take another crack at the voters Saturday evening, when a candidates' speaking will be started at the Valley View school building, four miles south and three east of Midland.

Speaking begins at 8 o'clock. An ice cream supper will be held in conjunction, proceeds to go to the Valley View Baptist church.

All candidates and the public are invited.

Former Midlanders Figure in New Deal

A former Midland man, Bruce E. Atty, has bought the Southwestern Printing company of Amarillo, established recently by O. L. (Ted) Taylor, also a former Midlander. Taylor, who was an advertising man here, was on the advertising staff of The Amarillo Daily News and secretary of the Tri-State Fair association before organizing the printing company. He has not announced future plans.

Americans Safe From Captivity

PEIPING, June 29. (UP)—Eight American women and children, members of families of missionaries, were safe here today after a day of captivity by Chinese communists. The Rev. D. W. Wilner and the Rev. Arthur E. Nyhus, missionaries, still were held.

Tears, Smiles



Miss Myrtle Hazel Joan St. Pierre, pretty Pasadena nurse, was smiling (left) when she took the witness stand during the trial of her suit for \$200,000 heart balm from David Hutton, husband of Aimee Sempie McPherson. But she collapsed as she testified to the baritone's ardent wooing.

MIDLAND ONLY PLACE TO HAVE RAIN TUESDAY

Almost a quarter-inch of rain fell in Midland last night, and a few showers were reported over the ranch and farm areas. These showers however, were spotted. No surrounding towns received rain.

The gauge here was .22 inch and the temperature fell off slightly, to 88 degrees. The mercury at the government station at Sloan field was 86 degrees.

Reports of good rains earlier in the week continue to come in from the rural districts. Harry McClinic was here from his ranch 16 miles southeast and said 4 1/2 inches had fallen since Sunday. The A. C. Francis farm and the Billy Bryant ranch received 6 inches two days ago. Francis has one of the finest corn crops ever grown in this section. Reports say it will produce nearly as much per acre as any yield in the corn belt region. In the Florey community and in Gaines county corn this year will have the greatest yield this country has ever seen. Despite the abundant rainfall, however, the crops look worse now than they have at the same time over any rainy season, farmers say, due to the number of times the wind blew the seed from the ground. All hold Midland county will have great crops this year.

TRACK AND ROAD CREWS ARE BUSY

Train and highway crews yesterday were repairing damages to track and road, which during the day disrupted traffic in areas of West Texas visited by torrential rains Monday.

Passengers from Texas & Pacific trains were conveyed from Merkel to Sweetwater and vice versa by bus, while a section of newly-constructed track near Sweetwater was being repaired. The stretch, between the U. S. Gypsum company plant and Eskota was damaged when Sweetwater creek, swelled by an 1 1/2 inch rain Monday night, flooded a big area.

The government rain gauge at Sweetwater registered 1.31 inches, falling in a 12-hour period.

Texas & Pacific train No. 3 westbound, arriving in Abilene on time at 1:48 p. m. continued westward to Merkel and then turned back as the eastbound train, which was halted at Sweetwater early yesterday morning. Similarly the Sunshine Special turned back to take the place of No. 4 eastbound. In the same

(See RAINS page 4)

Late Wire

LONGVIEW, June 29. (UP)—Claude McNew, 30, was charged with murder following the shooting of Lee Brisebine, 30, this morning near Tenerville, seven miles north of here. McNew blamed Brisebine for estrangement of his wife, officers were told.

AUSTIN, June 29. (UP)—The railroad commission today set July 11 for prorator hearings at Austin for the Van, Yates, East Texas and Gulf Coast fields.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Walter W. Waters of Oregon today strove to restore harmony to members of the bonus army. He was re-elected commander last night over protest of rival leaders. The food supply was sufficient to last only until tonight. After that, nothing but bread and cracked-wheat breakfast food was promised.

KIDNAPER'S STORY NOT CREDITED

Man Relates He and Six Others Took Lindy's Babe

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 28. (UP)—Little credence was given to the confession of a man, claiming to be an American, who declared he participated in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping with six other men.

The confessor surrendered to police at Waag-Neustadel, in the southern part of this country, and said that he fled to Europe with six other men after the kidnaping. The man's name is being withheld.

REPORTER SAYS CURTIS DICKERED FOR PRICE

FLEMINGTON, June 29. (UP)—William E. Haskell of the New York Herald-Tribune reported today and testified that John Hughes Curtis, on trial for charges of obstructing justice, had attempted to collect \$25,000 from what paper for the Lindbergh story.

Haskell said that Curtis' imagination expanded rapidly under prospect of obtaining cash. The newspaperman testified that Curtis told of restraining the Lindberghs from jumping from a yacht and swimming to the kidnap boat.

The prosecution was attempting to prove by Haskell that Curtis perpetrated the hoax with the idea of profit.

Dreaded Chicken Disease Bobs Up On Midland Farm

It doesn't take a chicken fancier to tell you why the chicken crosses the street, but Holley Roberts says little short of a congressional investigation will be required to show why chickens cannot be raised on the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains.

The same disease that affects chickens in that area has shown up here, Roberts says. He has detected signs of it in his flock of more than 500.

Vesicular dermatitis it is, Roberts says. He is preparing a formula that assists to control the disease here, but does not act as a certain preventative.

Signs of the disease appear with upturning of the fowl's feet and the shedding of feathers down to the bare skin.

Office Manager's Father Is Dead

C. L. Linck, Jr., manager of the T-P Coal & Oil company office of Midland, wired from Strawn this morning that his father died there early this morning after a short illness.

Linck went to Strawn Tuesday night after learning his father's condition was growing serious.

No plans for the funeral had been made.

Deputy Returns Ward to Midland

Fish Pollard deputy sheriff, returned Monday evening from Santa Fe, N. M., with W. H. Ward, charged by indictment with theft of an automobile by conversion.

New Mexico is in had need of rainfall, as is all the country west of Pecos, Pollard said. The country from Pecos east to Midland is much greener than that seen anywhere else on the trip except in the irrigated zone along the Rio Grande.

Vigilance Group Protests Caller

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP)—The Vigilance Committee at Madaket, situated at the West End of this island, inserted the following request in the advertising columns of the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

"Notice! Will the young lady driving a convertible sedan who insists on calling on certain young men (and one in particular) at 6:30 a. m. please refrain from so doing? It is very disturbing."

STEP UP, YOU WOMEN—MAN HERE WANTS A BRIDE

Stop! Look! Listen! You women of Midland, who are single, lonely, and desire the attention of a kind and loving husband, and who long for the pleasure of home life.

And if you wish to take advantage of this opportunity, you had better write today—tomorrow may be too late.

George O. Strand, coming here en route to El Paso, states that he is seeking a life mate of some means and ability.

Strand, who says he will marry on short notice, has no preference as to whether his wife is blond or brunette, whether she is large or small, pretty or ugly, or young or old. "All I care is that she is old enough to have good, common sense," Strand stated.

When asked the qualifications of his "ideal" woman, Strand said that he wasn't particular. He would not be interested in a woman with no income or no job, but is willing to meet anyone on a fifty-fifty basis.

Convention Vote Swinging to Him



Out of all the indecision hovering in the backwash of the democratic convention at Chicago, one more of less patent fact is cropping—that Governor Frank- (C.) Bachrach

lin D. Roosevelt of New York State is growing stronger. Several delegations were openly or secretly getting ready this morning to face about to his standard.

SMALL MATTER

A five-year old child, John Rowe, of San Pedro, Calif., passed through here Monday en route home from a visit with his grandparents in Johnstown, Penn.

He was traveling alone and by bus. He carries a letter with him from one of the authorities of the bus line asking drivers and agents to help him get on the right bus and get regular meals. This is the second long trip he has made, having gone from California to Pennsylvania some time ago. He said he was enjoying the trip and liked traveling fine.

SENATOR LONG GROUP SEATED AT CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 29.—Sen. Huey P. Long of Louisiana retained his supremacy in the Louisiana representation at the democratic national convention Tuesday when the convention voted down a minority report designed to unseat his Roosevelt delegation.

The contesting group charged that Long's delegates had been chosen illegally.

It was the first test of strength for the Roosevelt forces.

The vote was: For the Long delegation, 639 3-4; against the Long delegation, 514 1-4.

Texas voted against seating the Long delegation.

New Mexico and Arizona voted for the Long delegation.

In a second contest, Roosevelt forces scored a second victory when the Minnesota "regular" delegation, headed by Einar Holidae, retained their seats through the convention's rejection of a minority report.

"It is strictly a Roosevelt victory," said Sen. Long in commenting on the Louisiana contest vote.

"It represents 50 votes less than the real Roosevelt strength. The vote is a victory for Roosevelt except for 50 misguided votes which did not understand the issue."

"I believe that Gov. Roosevelt will win on the third ballot. He will receive 669 votes on the first ballot."

"This was our weakest vote," said James A. Farley, Roosevelt manager, regarding the roll call on the Louisiana contest. "We will show gains from now on."

The Roosevelt leaders announced they will abandon any effort to place the convention under a rule permitting nomination by a majority vote should the convention fail to name a candidate after six ballots under the two-thirds rule.

The confusion in the Roosevelt ranks gave rise to more talk of growing Ritchie strength and the shadow of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, as a possible final choice for the presidential nomination.

The resolutions committee report, in addition to ending the two-thirds rule discussion, reversed the order of business adopted by the committee.

Under it, the platform will be (See SENATOR LONG page 4)

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS TO LIKELY SUPPORT N. Y. MAN

CHICAGO, June 29. (UP)—Rooseveltists continued their drive for victory today as opening of the convention was delayed by failure of the platform committee to complete its work. The session was expected to be started by 2 o'clock this afternoon, but an adjournment until 7 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, deferred action.

Meanwhile, Missouri showed signs of joining Roosevelt. New development among the 58 Illinois votes also hinted that Roosevelt scouts were filtering among the delegates, seeking the hundred votes for Roosevelt's nomination on the first ballot.

Will Rogers, in a speech before the convention, praised Garner and Ritchie.

CHICAGO, June 29. (UP)—Texas and California delegations huddled before the convention was called into session today in order to assure themselves that they will staunchly support Garner. However, there was talk of "where we are going if or when Garner releases us."

Talk of Garner for the vice presidency still was current. An unofficial poll showed that Roosevelt had 670 votes for the first ballot, 100 short of the necessary number for a two-thirds vote. The 90 Texas and California votes would nearly nominate him.

Texas took an important part in the brief session of the platform committee last night. Wright Patman asked insertion of a plank for cash payment of the veterans' bonus. J. S. Cullinan, oil capitalist of Houston, joined him. R. J. Fulbright, Houston attorney, denounced the federal farm board, asking a plank for its abolition.

Texans voted for Shouse for permanent chairman, then joined a triumphant Walsh parade. This was interpreted as a "happy gesture."

WALSH ELEVATED TO CHAIRMANSHIP

CHICAGO, June 29.—Three times a Roosevelt hurricane smashed the opposition in yesterday's intense session of the democratic convention, elevating Senator Walsh of Montana to the permanent chairmanship, settling in its own way the two delegation contests and in general hurling on with an enthusiasm generated for a supreme effort to capture the presidential nomination by a two-thirds majority.

But the majority in every instance were more than a hundred short of the 770 that will be required to nominate, the attempt to allow leeway for a simple majority nomination having been given up finally by all hands. Ending the six-hour meeting, the convention specifically adopted the 100-year-old rule.

Welcomed by an uproarious Rooseveltian procession that twisted in both directions through the congested aisles, and with cheers that drowned some few shouts of derision, Senator Walsh was given a 626 to 528 margin.

In the other two patience-trying roll-calls, the Rooseveltian flock seated the Senator Huey Long delegation from Louisiana by 638 3-4 to 514 1-2 and the Missourians led by Einar Holidae on a count of 658 1-2 against 492 3-4.

Although they have been expressing confidence all along, partisans of the New York governor held their breath during the first and at times disorderly calls of the roll in the Louisiana contest. Not until each state and territory had been called, and a return to those which had been passed momentarily, was the outcome certain.

James A. Farley, Roosevelt manager, said immediately "that was our weakest vote, as he joined the cheerers. But it proved not to be, a slightly lighter lead coming for Walsh.

The veteran and scholarly Montana senator it was who presided through those days of torrid dispute at Madison Square Garden eight years ago, until he almost broke under the strain. By one of the coincidences that politics produces, one of those opposing him in favor of Jouett Shouse was the nominee of that convention—John W. Davis of New York.

While playing high personal tribute to Walsh, the celebrated lawyer likewise praised the service Shouse has done the party in his post as executive director, referred to the agreement which his supporters insisted had been entered into on behalf of Roosevelt for his selection as chairman—but which the governor has denied—and asked if the honor of the office at stake should not properly be his as a reward.

In answer Senator Dill of Washington paid high respects to Shouse but called the question one between "a man of ability and personality" and one "long experienced in the convention affairs of the party."

At one or two points, as Dill argued briefly, he was interrupted by loud "boos" that seemed to come mainly from the galleries. He paused unnoticing, and then went quietly on to be given a momentary ovation that paralleled the one given Davis in his wind-up.

Then the roll call began, amidst some disorder as one or two delegations engaged in controversies as to the accuracy of the vote given for them.

In contrast with the fever of watchfulness which marked those three stirring ballots, when the rules committee report came up at the

ROOSEVELT PLANE?

ALBANY, June 29. (UP)—Unconfirmed reports current here today say that a plane is being kept in readiness at the Albany airport to take Governor Roosevelt to Chicago if he is nominated by the democratic convention.

Airport officials knew "nothing about it," Roosevelt was also silent.

last minute, formally closing the two-thirds rule dispute that has raged day in and day out through endorsing the rule for this convention—little if any attention did it get. Very few of those on hand seemed aware of what was going on, the report being accepted with the barest ripple of notice.

The tension so evident through the arguments on the chairmanship and the contests broke when that final vote was over.

As Senator Barkley—the temporary chairman—roared the result a plume of applause started far back among the delegates in the delegation. Somebody pulled the Montana standard over Senator Walsh's head from its place and set off down the aisle. A solid block of delegates of states which participated in putting the Montanan in power over the convention joined in.

The organ and band alternated in helping things along a bit. Even when the music stopped the paraders kept on, cheering and yelling.

Down through the center of the hall, a solid block of delegates from New York, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, and Texas stuck to their seats looking on. A standard guard clung to each state sign but they were not needed.

Senator Barkley began pounding for order after a few minutes. The uproar subsided magically and withdrew in another minute or two Senator Walsh was escorted to the platform to receive generous applause from all over the floor.

Senator Walsh in a brief prepared address that he read in his usual professional manner reminded the party of its duties and tasks—and attacked the republican opposition.

As for the recent administration he said that for the last 11 years this government has been run on "the theory that national well-being is to be looked for by giving free rein to the caprice of industry and the magnates in the field of finance and accommodating government to their desires."

"From every section of the country an aroused and wrathful people demand a new deal," he declared, to the delight of the assembled democrats.

Closing on a note asking harmony, he appealed:

"A great opportunity as well as a great responsibility is before us, an opportunity for service as rare as the occasion is extraordinary. Let us proceed to the task to which we are called patriotically, in the accompaniment of spirit, so far as principle will permit, mindful always of the truth that he serves his country best who serves his country best."

The rules adopted, as modified at a hastily-summoned meeting of the committee, call for consideration of the platform at today's session meeting at noon. There is the probability of another dispute on pro-and-anti-Roosevelt lines, over prohibition. The committee dominated by his supporters wants to hold the party to the promising submission of a repeal amendment, but Alfred E. Smith and other leaders in the eastern delegations are determined to place the party as favoring repeal, if possible.

COMMITTEE SPLIT ON PROHIBITION

CHICAGO, June 29.—The fire-brand prohibition issue divided the committee reported an agreement on the 1932 democratic platform to the whole committee but asked that action be withheld until tomorrow, explaining there was a difference of opinion on the language of the repeal submission plank.

The wets, led by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts expressed fear of a move to defer the prohibition issue until after the nomination of a president and demanded an immediate showdown.

Some of the Roosevelt leaders replied that a move to defer the prohibition contest until after the presidential nomination was under contemplation. After a three-hour argument the committee adjourned until today at 10 a. m.

Senator Walsh is sponsoring a plank by 20 states and territories committing the party to repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate ratification of the Volstead act. Leaving the committee room, he announced he would ask a decision in time for action by the convention today.

"I would not be surprised if we had a majority," was as far as Walsh would go on prediction.

The Roosevelt majority of the platform making committee is agreed upon the principle of a repeal submission plank without committing the party, but there is such a difference of view on the language that a report by today is problematical.

The Rooseveltians virtually are together on the language but William G. McAdoo of California and Senator Glass of Virginia have proffered a plank of their own and a new plank is in prospect.

Meanwhile, the prohibition issue has worked into the presidential contest. Alfred E. Smith is backing the unconditional repeal proposal.

REPEAL TENDENCY LEADS DEMOCRATS

CHICAGO, June 29.—There is a definite majority in the democratic convention in favor of committing the party to outright repeal of the prohibition amendment, according to figures compiled by the United Press today.

"Many, if not all, of the delegations favoring the party pledging itself to repeal, also favor immediate revision of the Volstead act to permit the sale of low alcoholic-content beverages."

A compilation of the standing of the delegations on the question of repeal or resubmission without pledging the party to repeal, show these results:

For repeal	580
For submission	142
For continuing prohibition	12
In doubt	250
Total	1154

The prohibitionists undoubtedly would support a submission proposal as against one committing the party to work for repeal which would give 324 votes for submission without recommendation against 580 for an outright repeal plank.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Nowadays the person who wants to loaf has a lot of crust.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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THE ENFORCEMENT BLUNDERBUS

During these days of proposed prohibition repeal and national conventions it might be well for every citizen of the United States to investigate the costs of federal enforcement, bearing in mind that the nation is having difficulty in balancing the budget.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Department of Justice salaries, field personnel, administrative promotions, travel expenses, etc.

Total \$11,369,500 The total cost of federal prosecution of crime during 1930 was \$52,786,202.94. Of that amount \$34,828,550.65, or 66 per cent, was for prohibition.

The stupendous sum for prohibition was divided as follows: Police \$25,644,069.57 Prosecution 996,720.33 Courts 4,308,004.57 Penal institutional treatment 3,842,416.84 Prolation and pardon 37,339.34

Total \$34,828,550.65 The report of the commissioner of international revenue for 1918, the last year of legalized manufacture of liquor, reveals the fact that the government collected \$400,000,000 in revenue from liquor and that \$110,000,000 worth of farm products were used in its manufacture the same year.

DEPRESSION STORY

Queerest of all the tales of the depression is this one, from Michigan:

In 1929, before the crash, a man had a \$280,000 loan at a bank to cover which he deposited stock, worth, at the market then existing, \$400,000. When the stock market went into a tailspin the bank sold him out, getting \$330,000 for the stock, and leaving the man with his debt paid and a \$50,000 credit in the bank.

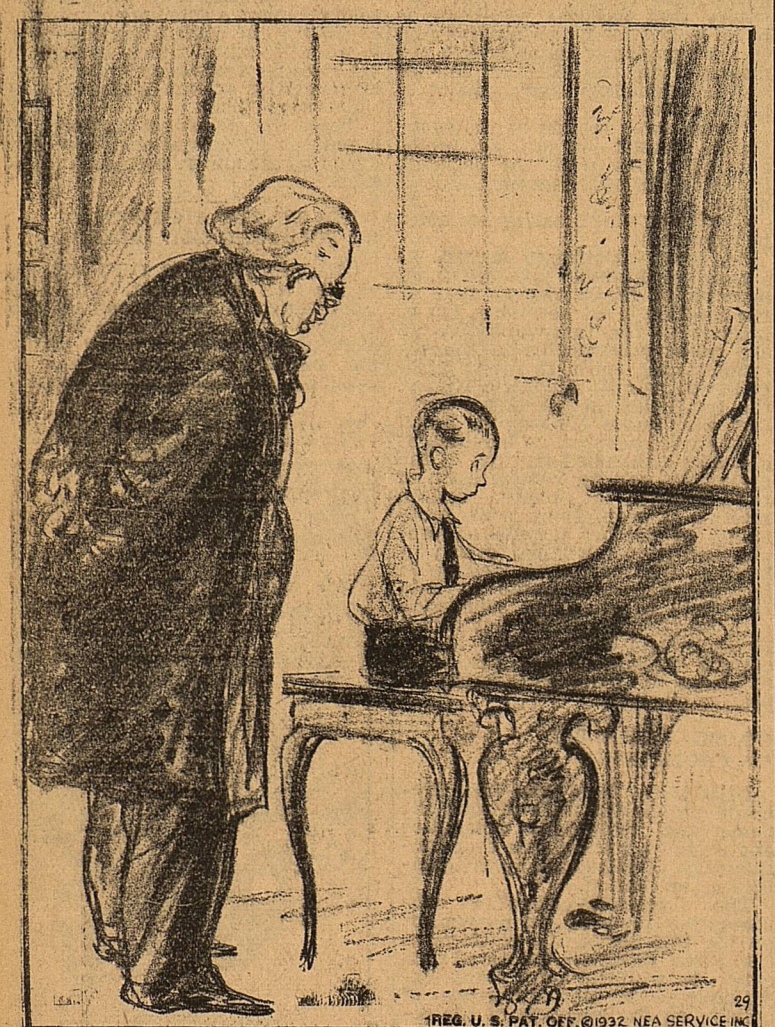
Then, a little later, the bank collapsed. In a short time it was reorganized, and in the shrinkage that was involved the man's credit dwindled to \$36,000. Thereupon he drew out \$30,000—and bought back all of the securities he had held originally. So now he holds the same stock that he held in 1929, he has wiped out a \$280,000 loan and he has \$6,000 in cash. Has he gained or lost in the depression?

Overalls and gingham have been established as the official graduating attire for seniors at the high school in Martin, Tenn. Looks as though these youngsters meant to get down to work when school is over.

Many motorists seem to expect falling station signs of the near future to read "Tax 19c, Gasoline 2c."

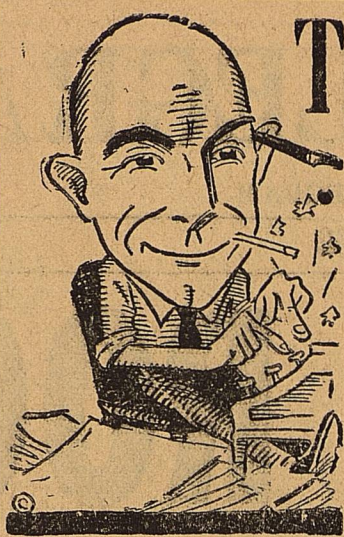
Will the three-story bus now in service in Italy be the forerunner of an Empire State Building on wheels?

Side Glances By Clark



"Young man, I'm afraid you have been letting outside interests creep into your life."

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Jim Harrison says he always tips his hat to a certain barber here in town. The barber sold him a bottle of hair restorer for \$1 and Jim just wants to show him what a fraud he is.

It is reported that rates on air lines are being reduced, which proves that the cost of going up is coming down.

Did you hear about the old maid who got so worried about her increasing years that her hair turned platinum over night?

It is said that automobile manufacturers don't worry as much about the program of the democratic convention consists of preparing "battle" Eight Eight Eight.

Business Clouds Lift Slightly

While the first half of 1932 has witnessed no reversal of the long downward movements in business activity and in price levels, there has at least been a clearing of the atmosphere during the past month that gives some promise of brighter prospects, states the Guaranty Trust company of New York in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad, which has just been published.

"Some dissipation of the pall of gloom that has hung over the situation since last autumn is here and there evident, and there is even the suggestion that the forces of liquidation may have spent themselves and the forces of recuperation may be about to operate." The Survey continues.

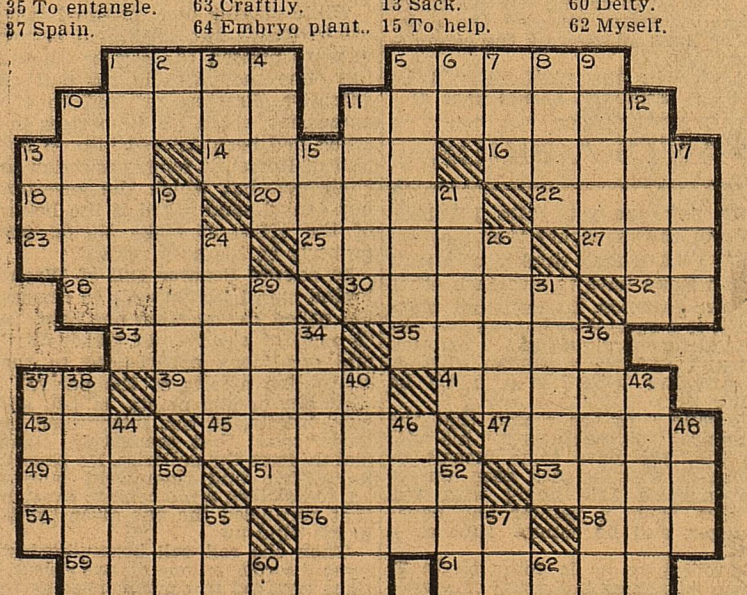
The obvious facts of business are still discouraging, and what little there is in the way of tangible evidence to warrant optimism is largely negative. There are fewer bank failures and smaller declines in bank deposits. Bond prices have ceased to decline and in some instances are better, indicating a faint revival of investment hope. The raids on the dollar abroad have ceased, which would seem to indicate that Europe's pessimism regarding American investments has diminished. The near abandonment of congress without repeal or destructive legislation and the operation of the tax law, which will at least partly balance the budget, restore some confidence. Perhaps this period might be characterized as one that may mark the beginning of the flight from fear.

"As a survey is made of the last six months, the importance of this changing attitude may be realized. Many theories that public apprehension created have been disposed of in that period. There was the fear that this country would be forced off the gold standard and was facing complete economic catastrophe. Foreign security selling and the export of gold followed persistently; but with the final export of foreign balances, that specter disappears. Fear of deflationary banking legislation again possessed the public mind, but congress will apparently follow without enacting such legislation. Fear that we must not balance our national budget again obsessed us, but the new revenue law and attendant economies give as-

"Till public confidence has been further reduced, fluctuating markets are inevitable; but with the progressive banishment of bores, quiet but impressive strength should follow even when a low price is followed, greatly stimulated if the European conferences at Lausanne and Geneva should result in any approach to the gold standard for the probable passage of the \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill. Important economies are needed to close the gap between expenditures and revenues, as now estimated, and congress has not yet agreed on how all of these economies shall be effected. Moreover, the estimates themselves

Today's Variety Bazaar

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a grid. Clues include 'Flower of the genus Rosa', 'Well known garden shrub', 'Syringa vulgaris', etc.



Personals

Monte E. Owen, insurance man of Abilene, is in Midland transacting business.

Miss Zona Lee of Stanton is visiting in the home of H. Howard, 508 North Colorado.

Mrs. Eli Jones and daughters of Odessa were in Midland on a business trip Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes left today for Sulphur Springs to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Guy Eiland of Stanton visited Midland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Salter and daughter, of Dallas are in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straughn.

Mrs. H. L. Williams and Mrs. Cannon of Odessa were in Midland today on a business trip.

Holt Jowell is in Midland from the emergency landing field west of Odessa of which he is manager.

J. L. Greene of Colorado was a visitor in Midland Tuesday.

Oil scouts who were in Midland today are S. S. Stinson and Capt. A. T. Taylor of Pecos, J. N. Gregory and R. E. Nelson, Jr. of San Angelo and W. E. Brown of Hobbs.

J. W. Doss of San Angelo left this morning after a business trip here.

Joe E. Cooper, representative of a large firm in Dallas, is in Midland on a business trip.

I. N. Wilkinson of Winters was a visitor in Midland today.

Mrs. John Allison of Odessa entered a local hospital today for a minor operation.

are subject to wide margins of error.

"Aside from these uncertainties, there are two specific ways in which the balance may be upset. On the revenue side, the budget contemplates the resumption of war-debt payments at the close of the moratorium period on June 30. It is very questionable whether such payments will be made. With regard to expenditures, it is possible that an absence of any substantial increase in employment during the summer and autumn may oblige the federal government to adopt relief measures on a scale far beyond anything that has yet been seriously considered. This is a question that will not arise until congress reconvenes next December; but as long as employment remains at its present low level, the uncertainty will continue to be a factor of major importance in the outlook for governmental finance. It is by no means impossible that by next winter a need for further tax increases may have become clearly apparent, and it is not unlikely that, rather than submit to unnecessary further increases in tax rates, public opinion will force more drastic steps than have yet been taken to reduce public expenditures."

FOUR BANDS PLAY

STAMFORD—Four West Texas bands will appear in the grand opening parade of the Texas Cowboy reunion which begins its three-day session in Stamford the Fourth of July. The municipal band of Haskell, the Lone Star Gas company band of Ranger, the Asperment band and the Stamford band will march in the procession.

The parade will revive memories of the Old West with its chuck wagons, its pioneer cowboys and the younger cowhands who will be here to participate in the cowboy rodeo. Mounted city sponsors representing the nearby towns and cities, junior cowboys, decorated floats and cars also will be included among the units in the parade, which will begin at 1 p. m. on the opening day. Prizes for entries will be given as follows: Best commercial entry \$10; best individual entry \$10; best entry by child under 12 years of age \$5, and the best junior cowboy, a cowboy suit.

Mass elaborate parades will be held on the second and third days of the reunion, July 5 and 6.

100 PAIRS OF SHOES

OAKLEY, Mich. (UP)—Frank Ruzicka, 40-year-old farmer, plans to make a transcontinental hike in a search for another means of earning his living. The farmer expects to wear out 100 pairs of shoes. The search, he believes, will last two years.

KEROSENE

We now have our own storage for kerosene, enabling us to buy it in large quantities, making it possible to buy it cheaper and

SELL IT CHEAPER

Giving you the advantage of the saving. Bring your barrel and fill up. Buy gas with the difference.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN Phone 199

SOCIETY

Camp Fire Girls Hold First Council Fire

The camp fire girls held their first council fire, following a baseball game and steak-ry at Cloverdale water park Monday evening. Evelyn Phillips, Caroline White and Marcelle Hiett were received as new members.

Y. W. A. Girls Give Picnic At Church

The Y. W. A. girls entertained with a picnic on the lawn of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier, County Health Nurse

ESPECIAL CARE OF A SICK CHILD

By Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse

A sick child is usually a restless child who needs the best care that a mother and home nurse can provide. Many mothers who live far away from doctors and nurse services are called upon to nurse their children in minor illnesses, and alertness and efficiency are needed to cope with such situations. Cleanliness, comfort and cheerful surroundings are three essentials to nursing sick children. A daily bath warmed to body temperature is necessary for cleanliness. It should be given in the morning after the child's breakfast has digested. The room temperature should be about 72 degrees and the patient should be wrapped in a clean warm blanket after the clothing has been removed. In giving a bath—bathe only a portion of the body at a time, drying and covering it again so there may be no danger of chill. A sick child's meals should be

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Shirley Brunson C. S. Robinson Mrs. Clyde Cowden Mrs. W. N. Connell

Fifty-two Meet For Bible Study

Fifty-two were present at the Church of Christ Bible class which met at the church Tuesday at 3:30. The Rev. J. A. McCall taught the lesson on the "Conquest of Canaan."

Announcements

THURSDAY Mrs. Jolly Johnson will present her expression students in recital at the Grand theatre at 8 o'clock.

The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Bedford Taylor, 724 West Storey, at 8:30.

The Thursday club will meet with Mrs. George Abell at 8 o'clock for an evening bridge party.

The Ace-Hi club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Kelly at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 905 South Weatherford, at 3:30.

Evangelists Sunday school class will give a lawn party at the Baptist church for members and prospective members.

SATURDAY Story hour at 2 o'clock and 3:30 in the reading room of the court house.

SUNDAY Evangelists class will meet at 9:45 in the Baptist annex.

served on a tray attractively set with bright dishes and clean linen. Unless a child is entirely too ill to listen, it helps to divert attention from its ills to read it a story or let it glimpse a few pictures. Of course, judgment must be used not to let any amusement last so long that a small patient gets tired out.

The first American passenger cruise around the world started in 1910.

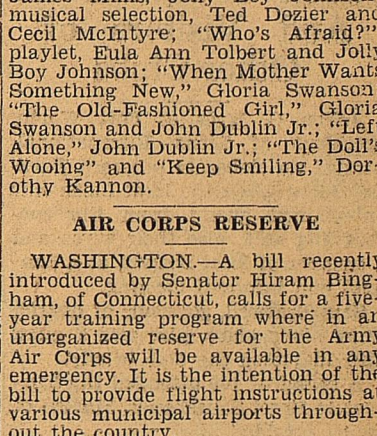
Mrs. Johnson Will Present Pupils In Recital

Mrs. Jolly Johnson will present her expression students in recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock on the stage of the Grand theatre.

The program follows: Mother Goose, Dorothy Kannon; Boy Blue, Bobby Johnson; Bo Peep, Beiva Jo Knight; Tommy Tucker, Billy S. Blackman; Miss Muffet, Emily Kannon; Mary with Her Little Lamb, Edna Jean Roberts; Simple Simon, Rudolph Swanson; Mary, Quite Contrary, Janice Pope; Jack, a Dandy, Bernard Kannon; Jack, Billy Brown; Jill, Frances Lynn Meeks; Jack Horner, Jackie Johnson; Curly Locks, Anna Louise Campbell; Tom, the Piper's Son, Joe Edward Martin; The Goldust Twins, Janice Pope and Frances Lynn Meeks; "Mid Pie Days," group pianologue; "A Little Girl's Recipe," Doris Lynn Pemberton; "Happy School Days," a playlet, characters: Willie Mae Riddle, Beth Reeves, Eula Ann Tolbert, Eliza Jane Lawrence, Billy Van Huss, Buddy Van Huss, James Mims, Jolly Boy Johnson; musical selection, Ted Dozier and Cecil McIntyre; "Who's Afraid?" playlet, Eula Ann Tolbert and Jolly Boy Johnson; "When Mother Wants Something New," Gloria Swanson; "The Old-Fashioned Girl," Gloria Swanson and John Dublin Jr.; "Left Alone," John Dublin Jr.; "The Doll's Wooing" and "Keep Smiling," Dorothy Kannon.

AIR CORPS RESERVE

WASHINGTON.—A bill recently introduced by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, calls for a five-year training program where in an unorganized reserve for the Army Air Corps will be available in any emergency. It is the intention of the bill to provide flight instructions at various municipal airports throughout the country.



Have your Favorite Photograph Tinted. GIFT SHOP 1005 W. Wall

Advertisement for Texas Electric Company. Features: MODERN as the Empire State, CONVENIENT as Electric Light, CLEAN as a China Plate, ACCURATE as a Stop Watch, SPEEDY as an Airplane. Includes an illustration of a modern electric range.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Remember Pete?

By MARTIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The RING-TAILED CAT
of the Southwestern U.S.
IS NOT A CAT,
BUT A RELATIVE OF THE RACCOON.

BEES
CARRY MITES ABOUT WITH THEM. THE MITES ACT AS MAIDS AND KEEP THE BEES' FUR CLEAN.

The HUMAN BODY
IS ABOUT 70 PERCENT WATER.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

Hard to Believe!

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anxious Moments!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Law Takes Its Course!

By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM

Both in Same Boat!

By SMALL

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMSOUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c
2 days 50c
3 days 75c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

0. Wanted

WOULD buy cheap used 1 7-8" cylinder for windmill. Ruple at Reporter-Telegram. 95-32

2. For Sale or Trade

MAJESTIC radio and electric sewing machine for sale. Phone 131-32

PROMINENT manufacturer has repossessed piano used less than 60 days; an exceptional bargain at wholesale price. Save \$150.00! Phone 514. 92-12

5. Houses

Furnished

FURNISHED apartments for rent; also furnished houses. Phone 24, 566J or 172. Mims & Crane. 90-32

BIG PLANE MODEL

PASADENA, Calif.—One of the largest model airplanes ever built in the United States which flew successfully was the one recently demonstrated by the Washington Junior high school here. It was powered by a two-cylinder midget gasoline motor and flew under set control. It flew a distance of several hundred yards. Its wing spread was 10 feet, and its tiny gasoline tank carried one pint.

CHARGES DROPPED

CATSKILL, N. Y. (UP)—Charges against Marion (Kiki) Roberts, the showgirl sweetheart of the late Jack (Jiggs) Diamond, will not be pressed. Attorney General John J. Bennett has made known. Miss Roberts was indicted in connection with the kidnaping and torturing of Grover Parks last year. "What's the use of hounding a woman?" Bennett asserted.

Midland Temple No. 131 Pythian Sisters

Meet Every Tuesday Night
Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, Corner Texas and Main.

Izetta Lee, M. E. C.
Hazel Smith, M. of R. & C.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for precinct offices, \$7.50.

For State Senator:
(29th Senatorial District of Texas)
K. M. REGAN, Pecos
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BERKELEY
Of Alpine, Brewster Co., Texas
(Re-election).

For State Representative
38th Rep. District:
J. B. COTTEN
Crane, Texas.

For District Attorney:
FRANK STUBBEMAN
W. R. SMITH, JR.
(Re-election).
T. D. KIMBROUGH.

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
LENTON BRUNSON

For County Judge:
C. B. DUNAGAN
ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)
S. R. PRESTON.

For County Attorney:
JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR
WALTER K. WILSON

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWL
MINNIE J. COWDEN

For County Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
(Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor:
J. H. FINE
NEAL D. STATION
(Re-election)
RAY V. HYATT

For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
ALTON A. GAULT
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-election)

For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)
C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
H. G. BEDFORD.
(Re-election)
C. A. MCCLINTIC

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUIT.

ANDREWS COUNTY
For County Clerk:
DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.

MIDLAND LODGE
No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
Henry Butler, W. M.
Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Midland Lodge
No. 145
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
G. N. Donovan, C. C.
E. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Demo Convention--

(Continued from Page 1) was agreed upon by wets as the program they will offer the democratic national convention.

Sen. David I. Walsh, Dem., Mass., announced the agreement. He said he is not yet claiming a majority of delegates for the wet plank but that there is a substantial block of votes he believes will develop into a majority.

"We favor the repeal of the 18th amendment. We demand that the congress immediately propose such repeal to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal."

"We urge that the democratic party cooperate in the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states."

"We demand that the federal government effectively exercise its power to protect states against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

"Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of alcoholic content, as permissible under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

GAUDINESS SHOUTS OUT AT CONVENTION By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO—As if from so many booths at a gaudy carnival, the wares of the various democratic candidates are ballyhooed at a greater number of presidential headquarters than have been established at a national convention since nearly everyone went scrambling for nominations in 1920.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, a boy who used to be a radio operator at sea and has written a couple of books. Mrs. Moskowitz may be there, too, but she is more likely to be with Al—a pleasant, short, plump Jewish woman with a reputation for sagacity and humanitarian effort.

Jim Reed of Missouri, being taken more seriously by someone than anyone expected, has a couple of large rooms and the baleful glare of old Jim gazes down on you from many a big lithograph.

Remind You of France The Mel Traylor for President Club, with its banner strung across the corridor, also holds quietly forth on "Candidate Row" giving away free ice water—no small boon in this sweltering—and pressing the Chicago banker as a "homespun American" and the best dark horse.

Frank Scofield, Traylor's old friend and schoolmate from Hillsboro, Tex., who has done all the work in the Traylor movement from the beginning, is still on the job.

One finds no pessimists in going the rounds. The Roosevelt folks laugh at the idea of anyone else opening up headquarters. Henchmen at the other quarters tell you of the wondrous undertakings of sentiment for their candidate.

Some of them remind you of the confidence of ex-Senator Joe France that he could beat Hoover at the recent republican convention.

AL SMITH AND BILL MURRAY SIDE SHOWS By Rodney Dutcher NEA Service Writer CHICAGO—Al Smith of New York is roaring, victorious, irresistible!

Sacrificial lamb? Dog in the manger? Those are the respective attitudes of Al and his friends, of the favorite sons who owe their small chances to Al's candidacy and of the followers of Franklin D. Roosevelt who would have leaped up the convention weeks ago had Smith not stepped out in opposition.

Take any viewpoint you like—and still Al Smith is the big show at this colorful national democratic convention. The convention began when Al reached Chicago and it isn't over until he has to his last word.

Still a Happy Warrior in the face of odds. Still the antithesis of a pussyfoot, sitting glibly and confidently before 75 or 100 newspaper men, snapping off fast witticisms, still a Happy Warrior in the face of odds. Still the antithesis of a pussyfoot, sitting glibly and confidently before 75 or 100 newspaper men, snapping off fast witticisms, still a Happy Warrior in the face of odds.

you automatically contrast him to Herbert Hoover, with reference to the president's press conference manner.

Hoover is quiet, dignified and heavy. His humor, always far from spontaneous, is labored and hardly ever keen. He appears uneasy or even that he seems self-assured and he is more petulant than forceful.

Half the time Hoover calls on the press conferences altogether. When he does have them the questions must be submitted beforehand and he answers whatever he chooses, discarding the rest. He issues some prepared paragraphs for quotation and says other things, seldom exciting, which must not be attributed to him. You can't fire questions at him. He sometimes beams, but he never seems to have any fun.

The contrast partly explains why most newspapermen are so much fonder of Al—why they made so much of him after he came. Al is copy. He is warm and human.

Whether he would have made a better president is something else again and no concern of a mere writer of feature stories. Which means that we can now turn to another contrast and take a look at another presidential candidate, Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma.

Better Than Pictures Bill is a most extraordinary person. Not even any of the professional freaks who always infest conventions is more picturesque than he. You can't appreciate him from his pictures—that great nose, the walrus dit-gray mustache, the long hair bristling behind, the penetrating eyes, the great fang-like teeth, the brown muffer around his neck and the old brown hat.

Murray reminds you of Smith—he talks so quickly, answers so directly and often pointedly, so fearlessly, though often so gruffly. His language is somewhat cruder than Smith's; he talks longer and more loudly. But he, too, is a master of wisecracks.

He was in a bad humor on his first day here. I saw him act brusque and almost insultingly to a group of successive callers, including some newspapermen—and Bill a presidential candidate! Then he did a much more than risqué trick joke with a pen and a piece of paper and proceeded to become amiable. He grinned broadly and joked incessantly, but insisted he was going to demand platform planks calling for farm mortgage moratorium and guarantee of cost of production to producers. His answer was bitting off with all the snap of Smith.

"We want no prohibition plank for fanatics or hoodlums," he said. "The League of Nations' will make more wars than it'll prevent. Right now we're likely to get into war any time because of too close financial relations. . . . I wouldn't permit the loan of money to any foreign government, especially for armament. . . . I'm opposed to any co-operation with Europe except the

approach to a new bridge just north of Sweetwater washed out. Highway 18 was also closed between Stamford and Sagerton during the day, and traffic over highway 4-30 between Anson and Hamlin is resumed at 4 p. m. A half-mile of

old system of peace and commerce. The resolutions committee is taking the thing under advisement and that means to take a drink.

"The nomination? I'm not so sure I want the damn thing. The whole works may blow up before next March. If I could get into the White House before the bust comes I'd like to do it."

"Our state convention in Oklahoma unanimously authorized me to name the delegates to this convention. It was a great surprise to me, but I immediately got up and read them a typewritten list of the delegates and they passed it unconditionally, unanimously pledging the delegates to stay for Bill Murray till Bill Murray released them. . . . In Oklahoma fifty thousand democrats were so disgusted they never went to the polls for ten years. I pulled 'em out of the bush."

And soon Alfalfa Bill was dilating on the possibilities of American trade in the interior of South America, reeling off the names of dozens of remote rivers on which he had traveled, describing the yearning of the natives for American products, explaining the splendid fiscal system of Uruguay, telling how he himself had sold the first plows, sewing machines and overalls in the far headwaters of the Amazon.

HAWLEY WARNING A flood warning to residents in the lowlands near Hawley was issued by highway patrolmen last night, as waters in the Brazos river clearfork approached an apparently dangerous stage.

Traffic over the bridge, south of Hawley, was stopped before 12 o'clock and a mile of highway 4-30 north of the bridge was under water at 12:45 a. m. The Abilene News learned by communication with Capt. Martin Koonsman of the highway patrol.

Koonsman, at Hawley, was broadcasting the warning to lowland dwellers by telephone and dispatching messengers to homes which could not be reached by telephone.

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Bulletin

CHICAGO, June 29.—(UP)—The democratic platform committee voted two to one for repeal this afternoon and a beer and wine plank.

Midlanders Will See Miss Jay Dance

The clever Irene Jay, former Midland girl who is now making a reputation as a stage dancer and instructor, will headline a bill that brings Broox and his orchestra to the Yucca theatre Thursday and Friday.

Miss Jay is known to most of Midland county either personally or through press stories, and it is expected that the biggest crowd to see a stage presentation act at the Yucca this season will be at the big theatre.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

City Judge Knowles installed officers of the McCamey Masonic lodge Friday night. With him went "Slim" Newton and the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, the latter making a lay address.

SIGNS CONSTITUTION

BANGKOK, June 29. (UP)—King Prajadhipok today signed the constitution which changed the Siamese form of government from absolute to a limited monarchy.

asphalt pavement on highway 70 two miles south of Sweetwater was stripped from its rock base and laid in the ditch, but traffic was not halted.

Senator Long--

(Continued from Page 1) adopted before the convention nominated its candidates. The night before the committee had drawn and adopted a report calling for nominating candidates before the platform was adopted.

Under the rules, nominating speeches will be limited to 20 minutes and second speeches to five minutes. Delegates on the floor will be limited to 30-minute speeches.

Cohens and Kellys At the Yucca Today

The Cohens and Kellys are at it again! Need more be said? Again Universal brings to the screen the famous comedy team that has become a more permanent fixture in the public's laugh-locker than such noted combinations as Weber and Fields, McIntyre and Health or Potash and Perlmutter—George Sidney and Charlie Murray.

Jewish George Sidney and Irish Charlie Murray, friends on the screen, and in life, until death, invade Hollywood in this chuckle-whirl of humorous situations, in which fame, wealth and luxury descend upon them in such a swoop that they both "go Hollywood with a vengeance."

Can their warm and enduring friendship that has come through the hilarious vicissitudes of Paris, Atlantic City, Scotland and Africa—the settings for the other pictures of this funny series—can their friendship bear the strain of the world's most volatile and oceanic city?

Territorial Meet Of Lions in City

Midland secured the next group meeting of the Lions clubs for this territory, comprised of Colorado, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Wink and McCamey.

Marion M. Seymour was elected group chairman for this meeting at the close of a business session held Tuesday at Big Spring.

George D. McCormick accompanied the group to attend the Rotary luncheon, which met with the Lions in a joint session of the service clubs.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. J. A. Seymour, who underwent a minor operation in a Midland hospital Tuesday, was returned to her home today. She is resting well.

Rain Prevents Two Playground Games

Both games of the Industrial Playground Ball league were rained out at Scharbauer diamond Tuesday evening. There is a possibility the games will not be made up, unless the clubs, Hokus-Pokus, Cowden-Epley, Southern Ice and Petroleum Drug, climb into a position that threatens a tie with the league leader, at the present Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

A large crowd was at the diamond despite the rain and kept calling for the games to start. An attempt to prepare the diamond for play was unsuccessful.

Two games will be played Thursday night, Texas Electric area, Hokus-Pokus playing the 7 o'clock affair and The Reporter-Telegram and Midland Hardware bringing up in the last games.

Lydecker Well Tests 250 Bbls.

Jack Lydecker's No. 1 Bennett has become Ward county's latest producer, testing about 250 barrels daily. It struck the first oil last week at 2310 feet and obtained its first increase at 2348 feet. The depth to which it has drilled was not given.

The well is 2310 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, a diagonal north offset to Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, the discovery in the area.

Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil Co.'s No. 3 Henry James, which early in the week became the largest producer in southeastern Ward county, flowed 680 barrels of oil in nineteen hours, bottomed at 2320 feet. It flowed for four hours through a one-inch choke and for 15 hours through a half inch choke. The first hour it flowed through a one-inch choke the well made 88 barrels. Gas that initially amounted to 3,000,000 cubic feet daily appeared to be declining.

No. 3 James struck 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2218 feet and had increases from 2,240-47 feet and from 2,278-80 feet, where it began spraying oil. The big increase in oil was from 2,318-20. Location is 1,320 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of section 5, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

SHELL DRILLS IN HOBBS

A location is reported to have been staged by Shell Petroleum Corporation for a west offset to American Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Boone Hardin, which recently extended the Hobbs field in Lea county. New Mexico, one-half mile north. Moving in of materials had not been begun late last week.

Scouts Return From Encampment

Twenty-four boy scouts, baked to a brick color from two weeks' encampment on the Nueces river near Barksdale, returned early today. Only scouts came back a week ago, the only ones who did not spend the full two weeks.

With the boys were L. H. Tiffin, and Wallace Wimberly, scoutmasters, and M. D. Johnson, Jr., assistant scoutmaster.

TAYLOR-LINK GETS TEST

Wilson & Davis of Fort Stockton have secured from the A. & M. Petroleum Co., of El Paso the lease on the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 31, of block 19, University land, for the drilling of what will be the first test for oil in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county in many months.

The A. & M. Petroleum Co. earlier secured the north half of the southeast quarter of section 35 from the Skelly Oil Co. for the drilling of a test. It is understood that Wilson & Davis will move at once.

Skelly drilled two producers along the west line of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 31, and immediately below them are Taylor-Link Oil Co.'s Nos. 8 and 9 University, Taylor-Link owning and south half of the southeast quarter of the section. Some time ago a tentative location by the A. & M. Petroleum Co. was reported in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 31. If Wilson & Davis drill there and obtain production, which is virtually certain since there are wells both east and west of it, Taylor-Link will have a south offset and Shell a west offset. Shell's acreage offsetting Wilson & Davis' 40 acres is the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 16, in the southeast corner of which is located Shell No. 1-D Bower, a producer.

BIG LAKE 3-C U. TESTING Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 3-C University, initially the smallest of the world's deepest oil wells, in Reagan county, made 55 barrels the first 20 hours of its test at 6,926 feet. It recently was plugged back from 8,955 feet to stop caving and straighten the hole and began making new hole at 6,537 feet.

Big Lake No. 6-C University had washed over 3-inch drill pipe four feet. Big Lake No. 7-C University had drilled to 5,625 feet in shale and limestone.

Texas No. 4-B University drilled out cement to the top of the casing and was going in the hole with a mill, endeavoring to sidetrack tubing. It ran 160 sacks of cement June 12 at 6,548 feet, the total depth, to 8,100. Texas No. 5-B University ran and cemented 10 1/2 inch casing at 3,944 feet with 1,840 sacks. It is bottomed at 3,964 feet in lime.

"Light One for ME"

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a man in a suit and glasses, a woman, and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes: 'It's pretty hard to be around a Chesterfield and not want one. That tempting aroma tells you the truth. It says... "Here's a milder cigarette. Here's one that tastes better."'

Yucca Theatre advertisement listing shows: 'COHENS AND KELLYS in HOLLYWOOD', 'SO BIG' with BARBARA STANWYCK, 'BABIES - ADULTS Good for All We earnestly solicit your account SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY Phone 9005'