

Both Parties Confident Of Election Victory

State's Demo Leaders Urge Big Turnout

Texans To Vote Also Tomorrow On Constitutional Amendments

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—Texas democrats, admittedly winner in tomorrow's election, sought today to bring out a record vote to safeguard their representation in the national party conventions.

While Texans name all officials, including governor and other state officers, a senator and all representatives in congress, and all local authorities, they also will be voting on six state constitutional amendments.

Texas cast 849,986 votes in the 1932 election, 733,304 for Roosevelt and 96,682 for Hoover.

Few believed Tuesday's vote would equal the primary total due to usual general election apathy.

Republicans admitted Roosevelt and Garner would sweep Texas again but R. E. Creager, republican national committeeman, said Texas after this year would be definitely a two-party state.

With exception of Homer Brooks of Houston, communist gubernatorial candidate, little campaign activity was shown by candidates for state offices.

This year's ballot is larger than an average newspaper page, listing besides the democratic and republican nominees, the communist, socialist, union and prohibition parties, candidates for governor were the democratic incumbent, Alfred Overholser, and the republican, C. O. Harris of San Angelo, republican, and Carl Brannin, of Dallas, socialist.

Armed Peace Is Duce's Plan

Offers To Exchange Bilateral Pledges With Great Britain

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 2.—Premier Benito Mussolini warned Great Britain today conflict with Italy would lead to European war, offered to exchange pledges to respect each nation's rights and proclaimed to the world an "armed peace" rather than the "illusions of disarmament and collective security."

Five hundred thousand citizens jammed great Cathedral square to cheer the fascist Duce returned to the cradle of his creed to herald the beginning of his 15th year of "What's done is done!"

And for the future: "Peace with all both near and far. Armed peace!"

"Our program of armaments for sea, land and sky will be regularly developed."

"Our protective capacity, agricultural and industrial, will be accelerated. The corporate system will be further developed."

THE CAMERA CATCHES THE CANDIDATES AS THEY AWAIT VOTERS' VERDICT



Firm Uptrend Is Noticed In U. S. Business

Retail, Wholesale And Industrial Lines All Show Good Gains

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The closing days of October found business throughout the country in a consistent upward trend.

Industrial activity gained considerable headway. In Detroit increased industrial employment was reflected in a jump in industrial power sales to another all-time high.

Textile Industry Strong

The cotton textile industry which has played one of the leading roles in the late summer and fall upturn in business finished the month with a flourish.

Death Takes City Pioneer

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Molly Smith; Funeral Service Today

Death Sunday night claimed Mrs. Molly Smith, member of one of Big Spring's pioneer families.

Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, including temperature ranges and conditions for the next few days.



Informal views of the two men first in the nation's attention today, the eve of the election which will determine whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt spends another



four years in the White House, or yields his place to Alfred Mossman Landon. In the top row of photos, Mr. Roosevelt is caught in a variety of moods. Below, Gov. Landon is shown in two camera studies as he delivered an all-important address in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Big Spring Payrolls Estimated At Over \$500,000 A Month

Big Spring has an average monthly payroll of more than half a million dollars, according to a survey just completed by the chamber of commerce.

Fifteen industries, including all types of oil field employment, contribute a total monthly payroll of \$533,890, the survey showed.

Largest industries were in order: The oil industry, Texas and Pacific, the Cosden Refinery. All oil workers were estimated to number approximately 1,000 with an average payroll of \$125,000 per month.

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More Killed In Air Raids

Fascist Bombers Attack Madrid Suburbs; Children Are Victims

MADRID, Nov. 2. (AP)—Insurgent warplanes, making their 18th visit to the environs of besieged Madrid, killed three children and injured eight adults with bombs in suburban Vallecas today.

The planes do not bomb the capital, apparently turning back after the suburban raid.

Earlier, two socialist bombers flew over Talavera de la Reina and bombed the airport nearby, killing two persons and wounding three.

County GOP Strength Is Debate Topic

FD's Majority Locally Will Be Held At 2 1/2 To 1, Wagener Claims

With both camps conceding Howard county to the democrats in the general presidential election Tuesday, the extent of the Roosevelt majority today became a bone of contention among rival county party leaders.

R. N. Wagener, chairman of the county republican executive committee, forecast a strong Landon showing within this democratic county and predicted that the republican nominee would hold Roosevelt to a 2-1-2 to 1 majority.

On the basis of a 4,200 vote, which Wagener admitted was probably larger than would get to the polls, he saw 3,000 for Roosevelt and 1,200 for Gov. Landon.

County Terrace Work Begins; Due To Continue Until Spring

What promised to be the most ambitious terracing program ever undertaken in the county was officially started Monday morning when a tractor and grader crew dug blades in on the J. H. Wolf farm north of Coahoma.

The program, made possible by cooperation of the county with landowners, may continue until next spring without serious interruption.

County Agent O. P. Griffin saw plenty of work ahead to keep the crews busy until near time for planting next year.

Forecast indicated a frigid wave would spread over most of the state tomorrow. Livestock warnings were issued for the northern portion of West Texas.

Record Vote Of 45 Million Is Forecast

Brief Speeches Tonight To Close 1936 Presidential Campaign

(By the Associated Press) Strong expressions of confidence came from leaders of both major parties today as they awaited the voice of the voters in tomorrow's national election.

Observers expected 45,000,000 million ballots to be cast for a new record.

Both national chairmen predicted victory, James A. Farley of the democrats forecasting a "sweep," and John Hamilton of the republicans predicting 320 electoral votes for his party.

Congress Selections, Too President Roosevelt scheduled a 60-mile tour of three counties before speaking tonight from Hyde Park.

Governor Landon speaks tonight from Topeka, Kas.

Thirty-two senators and 432 house members also are to be elected tomorrow.

Brief talks by both the presidential candidates tonight will bring the campaign to a close.

The national campaign had centered on fiery and frequently bitter debate on President Roosevelt's new deal.

Defense of these measures and exposition of their benefits to the citizenry constituted the principal democratic appeal in asking the voters to give another term in the White House.

Gov. Landon's campaign addresses developed a seven-point attack. These major points follow:

1—Declaration for continued farm benefits based on a national and-use program with provisions for subsidies to afford tariff protection to crops of which exportable surpluses are produced.

2—A charge that new deal policies were directing the nation away from democracy in line with a world-wide trend which would lead to a weary fitting concentration of executive power in the president and the torpedoing of the London economic conference in 1933.

3—A broadside against the administration's reciprocal trade treaty policy, with a specific charge that it injured farmers by allowing entrance of agricultural imports which competed with American crops.

4—Sharp criticism of the new deal social security act, directed especially at the large reserves required by present legislation and small payments to beneficiaries.

5—A promise to balance the budget coupled with denunciation of new deal waste-in-spending, inflationary tendencies and fiscal policy in general.

6—General repudiation of new deal relief methods accompanied by charges of political extravagance, inefficiency and waste in demand for return of relief administration to the states with continued federal grants-in-aid.

7—Declaration for the "American way" of conducting the government, contrasting "dictatorial, ex-

LABOR WARNS THAT SHORTAGE OF BUYING POWER IN PROSPECT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—While predicting a continued business upswing through next spring, the American Federation of Labor warned today against "an eventual shortage of buying power."

The federation's monthly business survey contended workers are not getting their share of returning prosperity because "no significant gain" in hourly earnings has accompanied lengthening hours of work.

COMPLETE AIRLINE ACROSS THE PACIFIC APPEARS ASSURED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2. (AP)—American efforts to establish an uninterrupted airline from the United States across the Pacific to Shanghai seemed virtually complete today when officials of the China National Aviation Corporation indicated that a Shanghai-Hongkong service would be established shortly.

With trans-pacific clippers going into Hongkong, the Sino-American airline would become an accomplished fact as soon as the Shanghai-Hongkong service begins, probably Nov. 5.

FATS \$4 FINE A Big Spring man entered a plea of guilty Monday in justice court to a charge of hog checking and was fined \$14 by Justice of Peace J. H. Hatley.

ELECTION EXTRA

The Herald will issue an ELECTION EXTRA Tuesday night, giving as complete returns as are available on all items of interest in the day's voting.

The EXTRA will be issued as soon as significant reports on the national election are available, probably around 9 o'clock.

Included in the paper will be local returns, showing Howard county's democratic and republican vote, and the county's views on state amendments; statewide results, including the verdict on the amendments; and national results on the presidential race.

State results will come to The Herald by virtue of its membership in the Texas Election Bureau. National returns will be received via The Associated Press.

Ship Strike Extends To Texas Ports

Conference Called At San Francisco In Effort To End Dispute

(By the Associated Press) "Sit-down" strikes spread to Eastern and Gulf ports today as Rear Admiral Hamlet of the maritime commission summoned employers and workers to a conference at San Francisco in an attempt to settle the situation.

Representatives of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific walked out on a hearing, declaring they would not submit to a conference.

At Houston, where a strike was called Saturday night, members of the International Seamen's Union refused to allow longshoremen to pass through picket lines to work ships.

The strike at Houston and Port Arthur, in sympathy with that of Pacific coast workers, spread today to Galveston. At Beaumont, two tankers and two dry cargo vessels were lifting cargo while pickets of the Port Arthur Seamen's Union patrolled the docks.

Informed sources reported coast shipowners were considering a plan to ask the United States navy to put "safety crews" aboard Western merchant ships left unmanned in the spreading strike.

These sources said the unions had at least tentatively refused to furnish skeleton crews after employers had declined union offers for immediate resumption of peace conversations.

Neither government spokesmen, (Continued on Page 6)

Banks, Liquor Stores Close

Sale Of Beer And Wines Prohibited During Voting Hours Tuesday

Local business generally takes no formal notice of general election day.

Banks, however, will be closed, observing a holiday on election day as in the long-established custom.

By law, liquor stores will be closed, and beer sales will be prohibited for a part of the day.

Package establishments must remain closed from midnight tonight until the opening hour Wednesday morning. Sale of beer and wine is prohibited at all places for the period from an hour before the opening of the polls until an hour after voting boxes are closed.

That ruling bars such sales from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

LOCAL SCHOOLS GET MONEY FROM STATE

Big Spring independent school district Saturday received a \$8,272 scholastic apportionment payment from the state.

The amount was based on a \$3 payment less county administration costs and was the first made on the current apportionment.

TOWNSHIP ASKS FOR ROOSEVELT'S DEFEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, making his final election appeal today, told his followers that "democratic government is at stake" and urged them to defeat President Roosevelt.

Around And About The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

FOOTBALL FIELD IS TRIMMED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—No setups are Penn State and Purdue as the foremost Rose Bowl contenders...

Another important intercollegiate battle takes place in East Lansing where Pop Warner's Temple Owls...

Alabama and Tulane tie up in the feature game of the south with the latter favored. However, any thing can happen with the Crimson Tide...

Army was knocked out of the unbeaten and untied class by Colgate. Temple ruined the perfect record of Holy Cross by the margin of one field goal.

FRANCIS J. POWERS recommends a few candidates for the consideration of the selectors of All-America teams when they retire to the padded cells a month hence...

MUSTANGS HOLD EDGE OVER AGS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2.—The Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist Mustangs, who will battle in the Southwest conference's premier grid tilt of the week Nov. 7 at Dallas, have met on the grid eighteen times in past years...

COLORADO GRIDDERS TOUGH GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Nov. 2.—Colorado's western slope apparently breeds high school football players of a hardy nature.

Ed Hulvid, whom coaches rate the best passer since Friedman and Newman of Michigan. Hulvid also is a great runner, blocker and defense man.

Special MONDAY and TUESDAY SUITS and Plain DRESSES 35c

PERRY'S Dry Cleaners No. 2

PITTSBURGH, PENN. FORDHAM LEADING CONTENTENDERS

Temple Owls And Spartans To Draw Big Intersectional Clash Nov. 7 Promises To Be Close, Hard-Fought Game

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2. (UP)—Advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 25,000 will jam its way into Macklin Field Nov. 7 when Coach "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls invade Michigan for an important clash with Michigan State college.

THE HI SCHOOL GRID CALENDAR

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. District 1: Team—W. L. T. Pct. Lubbock 2 0 0 1.000 Amarillo 1 0 0 1.000 Borger 1 0 0 .500 Pampa 0 1 0 .000 Plainview 0 2 0 .000

Hapes Family Making Mark In Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Down in the Mississippi valley, where football is on the comeback trail, they're singing the praise of the Hapes brothers—Little Ray and Big Clarence.

SECTOR THREE PIGSKIN CHART

SEASON STANDINGS Team—W. L. T. Pct. Breckenridge 4 1 1 .751 Abilene 3 1 1 .750 Sweetwater 4 1 .500 San Angelo 4 1 .500 Brownwood 4 2 .668 Big Spring 3 1 1 .500 Eastland 1 1 1 .333 Cisco 0 6 0 .000 Ranger 0 5 .000

Team Matches At CC Next Sunday

Team play for both men and women golfers, will be held at the country club next Sunday, pro Charley Worley said this morning.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

DENTAL SERVICE

Dr. Harris 219 Main St. Big Spring

Dr. Harris 219 Main St. Big Spring

Championship Match Is Postponed

Shive Trims T. Ashley In First Flight

Douglas Jones and Dr. T. B. Hoover, finalists in the Mundy golf tournament, will play their 36-hole championship match this week. The match was postponed from Sunday.

Gentry And Aldredge Win Consolation Honors In City Meet

Bert Shive won the first flight, defeating Tom Ashley, 6 and 4. First flight consolation honors went to C. B. Gentry who won from Jim Zach, and Aldredge beat Carl Young in the championship consolation final.

Wink Remains Near The Top In B Circuit

Odessa in District 7-B Drops Out Of The Un-defeated Class

Odessa in District 7-B was the only West Texas Class B team to drop out of the undefeated class over the week-end as the Wink Wildcats stayed in the top division by topping the Broncs in Odessa, 13-6, Midland, in the same circuit, tied Bowie of El Paso in non-district play.

HONKING GEESE SOUTHWARD BOUND

By LARRY BAUER

HUNTERS DROP GUNS

Ducks that don't give a darn what they drink are committing suicide by thousands on the Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California desert.

RESULTS

Wink 13, Odessa 6. Pecos 20, Crane 0. Monahans 26, Kermit 7. Midland 13, Bowie (El Paso) 10 (tie).

SCHEDULE

Friday night: Kermit at Crane. Monahans at Wink. Stanton at Midland. Nov. 11: Pecos at Odessa.

NO MORE "NO. 7"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 2.—There is no "lucky seven" of the Colorado college football squad any more.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH AND ZOLLIE MAO DODGE

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Zollie Mae Dodge, freshmen at College of Industrial Arts in Denton, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, over the week-end.

FLORIDA BASS TOURNAMENT

LEESBURG, Fla., Nov. 2.—Fishermen from nearly every state in the union will wet their lines in lakes near here between December 15 and February 15 in efforts to win the grand prize of the tenth annual national fresh water bass tournament.

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Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Lincoln Steffens wrote the foreword of "Lincoln Steffens Speaking" the day before he died. It is neither a sad document, because he speaks of living on, and of things to be done.

The book, too, has a vaguely sad tinge. It glows, but with autumn colors. And it is like an autumnal landscape in another way, for it is a collection of short pieces of widely differing colors—red to white really. Steffens was a liberal, and one of the few who maintained a perfectly elastic mentality to the end. He was as willing to change his mind the day before he died, as he was in his twenties. That, it may be remarked, is sufficient for a life accomplishment.

"Lincoln Steffens Speaking" is an assortment taken from the large number of columns written in the last decade of Steffens' life for a number of West coast papers. Once in a while a piece of magazine length is inserted as an "interlude." Some of these are fascinating, particularly those dealing with the birth and life of his son.

One of these tells about his theory of education. He believed that he owed it to the boy to be honest about his own unsuccesses in this world. He did not want to pose as a grownup who knew already what the boy would have to learn. He constantly pointed out the failures of the Elder Statesman; history he showed his son, not merely a collection of disagreeable facts more or less believed in. He did not think that this made him "disrespectful." It made him show there was something left in the world for him to do, his father thought.

The shorter sections are, in sum, an amazing set of comments on the living. Amazing because honest. Steffens had the competent newspaper man's feeling that nobody is right, and the intellect to prove his point. Labor leaders will be much irritated, if they read "Lincoln Steffens Speaking." So will intellectuals, housewives, bankers and everybody else. And this will do them much good.

"Lincoln Steffens Speaking," by Lincoln Steffens (Harcourt Brace).

Petty Child Entertains Friends With Party

To celebrate the anniversary of the sixth birthday, Clarice Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Petty, invited a group of her friends to her home at 1110 Wood street where they spent the afternoon playing games which were directed by Kathleen and Billie Emler.

Refreshments were served to La Fonda Burbee, Frank McNamee, J. Pete Fuglar, Merce Thorp, Jr., Bobbie Ray Pritchett, Dale Pritchett, Stella Gene Turk, Charles Bray, Wanda Lou Petty, Bennett Petty, Burke Summers, Jr., Veda La Nell Robinson, Helen Blount Pattle McKinney, Barbara Petty James Petty, Besale Halbrook, Gerlie Bell Wilkerson, Johnny Allison, Pat McDaniel, Don Hank McDaniel, Luther McDaniel, Fannie Sue Hill and Mary Joyce Mims.

Gifts were sent by Jessie Allison, Jimmy Wilkerson and Raymond McDaniel.

Misses Norma Nell and Elizabeth Ann Burrell have returned from Dallas where they attended the Centennial exposition.

Mrs. W. W. Grant is in Abilene where she is visiting with relatives.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS
VAPORUB

TEXAS TOADY SAYS

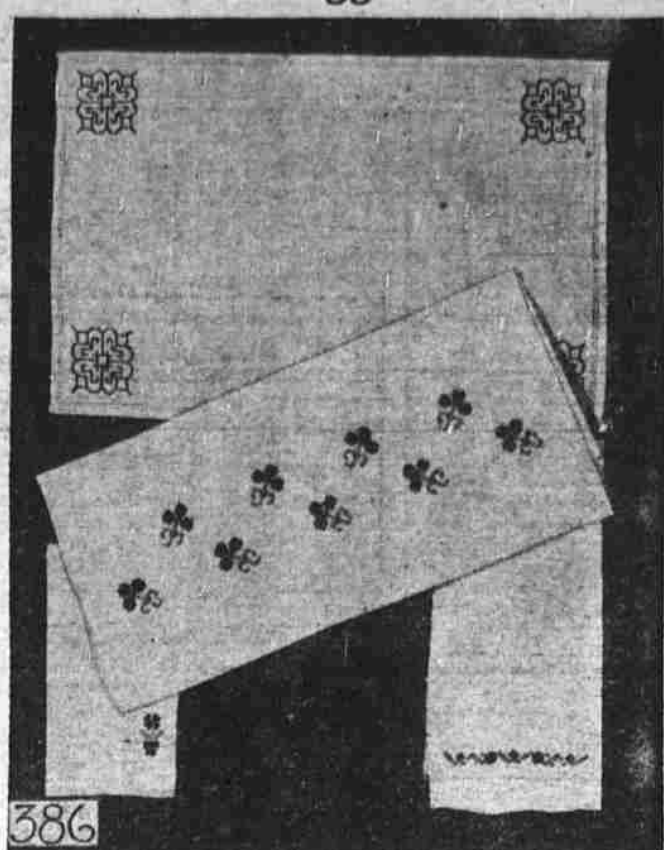
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR STATE IS THE ONLY ONE WITH GROWTHS NATIVE TO BOTH THE GULF AND PACIFIC FOREST BELTS? TEXAS GROWS 100 DIFFERENT KIND OF CROPS AND 540 SPECIES OF GRASS.



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Gift Suggestions



386

The pattern envelope contains 108 of these hot-iron transfer motifs; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 386 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, Big Spring, Texas.

First, there is the little cross-stitch flower spray of blue forget-me-nots, pink roses, and of course, green leaves. We've put it on a guest towel, but it would be just as effective on a larger hand towel or a baby's bib. It measures about one-half by five inches and there are hot-iron transfers for twelve of them in the package, each one 1-2 by 5-12 inches.

Then there are the little flowers, about one and one-quarter inches square, that make a band on a table runner. There are hot-iron transfer patterns for forty-eight of them in the package. They will form a border that you can put on bureau scarfs or tray cloths, but they will be adaptable cut apart and put in the corner of a finger tip towel or in pairs on a guest towel or at the corners of a refreshment cloth or just any number of other things. We've worked them in a rather deep blue with green leaves, but the flowers are conventional enough to be made in any color.

The square motif measures about two inches by two inches and there are hot-iron transfer patterns for twenty-four of them. We've worked them in golden brown on natural linen for place doilies, but they, too, can be applied to any number of things. Four of them together would make a nice center for a soft cushion, or they might be put in a row like a border at the ends of a tray cloth. You'll find lots of uses for them, we know.

The last member of our little group is the flower pot that measures one inch by one and three-eighths inches and there are hot-iron transfers for twenty-four of these. The little finger tip towel that we put it on is of pale yellow linen and we made the pot of Florentine red and the flower in orange. It would make a delightful gift to work six of these little towels, each of a different colored linen and with different colors for the flowers and pots. And we're not restricting the pattern to towels. They'd be as nice on children's frocks or aprons or bibs. We'd like them on a luncheon set, too, with a flower pot at the bottom corners of each place doily.

WOMEN In The News



BACK FROM BORENO

...after a year in the jungles, have come Mrs. Martin Johnson and her explorer husband, Reddy. The pet orang-outang they brought along answers a charming smile with the cold shoulder.



RAILROAD WOMAN

Caring for the comfort and convenience of women travelers in the new job of Miss Velma M. Peak, formerly of Wichita, Kas. The Burlington railroad calls her its supervisor of passenger service.



FLYING GRANDMA

A grandma of Aberdeen, Wash., was one of the passengers on the Hawaii clipper's first commercial flight over the Pacific. She's Mrs. H. B. Averill.



SINGLE WHIPPING STANDARD

"I'm against any whippings," says Miss Leah M. Whitehead, Seattle justice of the peace, "but women's skins are no tenderer than men's." She advocates whipping posts for both sexes if whipping for men, now proposed, is legalized.

Meeting of Program Committee of P.T.A. Called for Tuesday

A meeting of the program committee of the High School P.T.A. has been called for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school building in order to discuss matters of importance.

The faculty advisors, Miss Marguerite Wood, Miss Lillian Shick and Carmen Brandon, are requested to attend with these members: Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. E. Garrison, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. O. W. Cathy, Mrs. F. L. Danner, Mrs. H. C. Surrus, Mrs. W. C. Douglas, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mrs. D. P. Watts, Mrs. R. D. Stallings, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Delmont Cook, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Koona, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, and Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

Beds For Water Plants Made From Tubs By R-Bar Co-operator

Unique beds for waterplants have been devised by Mrs. Ed Martin, co-operator in the R-Bar Home Demonstration Club by means of three tubs which she has placed underground.

To make them more attractive Mrs. Martin has outlined each tub with rocks. She now has growing in the tubs water lilies, cat-tails and water grass all of which she transplanted from the Concho river.



SPRING DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY
EVENING DINNER HOURS
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Johnnie Ray
and His Famous Dance Band
Featuring
Mrs. Ray, Singing
Specializing in Fancy R.C. Steaks
and Mexican Foods
AVALON
DINNER CLUB
1111 East On
Broadway of America



"Social Safety" To Be Discussed At P-T.A. Meeting

"Social Safety" has been selected as the subject of the meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers Association to be held at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school building.

The following program has been planned:
Prayer—Wayne Matthews.
"Mother's Viewpoint"—Mrs. I. A. Roberts.
"High School from a Student's Viewpoint"—Miss Clarinda Sanders.
"As a Teacher Sees It"—Miss Marguerite Wood.
"Emotional Health"—Speaker unannounced.
"Directing Thinking"—J. C. Millum.
"Sound Social Status"—Mrs. F. V. Gates.
Following the talks Mrs. W. J. McAdams will lead a round table discussion.
All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Robert Ritchie Weds Dorothy Bunch In Odessa Ceremony

In a ceremony performed by the Rev. C. A. Johnson, minister of the First Christian Church of Odessa, Miss Dorothy Bunch of Odessa, Miss The Burlington railroad calls her its supervisor of passenger service.

Both young people are well known in Big Spring social circles having lived here until several years ago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bunch of Wink. She attended high school here later attending a business school in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ritchie of Paris. He was employed here by the National Supply Company and has recently become manager of that company's house in Kermit where the couple will make their home.

It's An All-Day Job To Vote In Some Wide Open Spaces In The West

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2. (UP)—It will be an all-day job for many citizens of the West's wide open spaces when they cast their ballots Tuesday.

Many ranchers, sheepherders and miners in southeastern Utah, will ride up to 80 miles on horseback through a vast agebrush wilderness to reach the polls at Mexican Hat on the Arizona-Utah border. The town is 150 miles from a railroad.

On the other hand in Nevada, the election already is over for some voters isolated in rough mining areas and sections far from voting places.

Because of the scarcity of population and the great distances many precincts were eliminated in that state. Ballots were mailed to upwards of 100 qualified voters in those sections and many of them already have been returned, marked and ready to be opened after the voting Tuesday.

Most of the citizens in the West's wide open spaces, however, will make no other plans for Tuesday than to visit the polls. From dawn to dusk, voters in isolated sections of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona, Southern California and New Mexico will travel to the polls by horseback, auto, and wagon over meandering rock-strewn roads.

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The spirit of '76 isn't entirely dead in California. Stanley M. Ellis and George McKie, 14-year-old sons of prominent local men, left home, went to Northern California, and panned for gold for weeks before they were discovered and brought home again. The gold panning for the two weeks had netted them \$5.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Firemen figuratively killed two birds with one stone when they answered an alarm to the home of S. H. Anderson to extinguish a chimney fire. Finished with that job, they were called to the home of John Pelletier, two houses away, where a furnace explosion occurred.

Appraisers Work On Green Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (UP)—Appraisers began Saturday the task of itemizing the value of New York state property left by the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, as further hearings in the contest over his estate were postponed to Nov. 15.

Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green, his widow, is seeking to break his will in which Mrs. Matthew Asor Wilks, his sister, is the chief beneficiary. The estate has been estimated variously at \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

The appraisers were appointed by Surrogate Henry E. Owen of Essex county. Much of the property they must evaluate consists of precious stones, stamps and coins. Testimony indicated Col. Green spent as much as \$1,000,000 a year on these hobbies.

Mrs. Green contends she did not realize after her husband's recent death that an agreement she signed in 1917 prior to her marriage provided a waiver of her rights in the estate for an annuity.

Swine growers in Duplin county (N.C.) purchased 77,000 pounds of western feeder pigs this season.

Question About CARDUI

PERIODICAL PAINS
"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"
Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.

This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordinary functional pains of menstruation with a beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to take) is greatly appreciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to others. Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid in form, and comes in 3-ounce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



WATCH FOR HERALD EXTRA

TUESDAY MID-EVENING

With

EARLY ELECTION RETURNS

HOWARD COUNTY
STATE OFFICES
and NATIONAL

as Compiled by
ASSOCIATED PRESS

READ THE HERALD FOR
All Authentic Voting Compilations, Statistics and Activities in this Important and History-Making Election.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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TEXAS DEMOCRATS SHOULD VOTE

Above and beyond the customary arguments—good citizenship and so on—for the electorate to exercise its right and authority at the polls, there are good specific reasons why Texas democrats should make it a point to cast their ballots Tuesday.

One is that important amendments to the state constitution are up for final verdict. Six in number, these proposed revisions in the Texas governmental document are all vital and significant.

This reason is as applicable to republicans of the state, of course; but another concerns only the majority party.

Texas should turn out the largest democratic vote possible. That is because the Philadelphia convention changed the method of nominating a ticket. It abandoned the 100-year-old two-thirds majority rule, and set up a new rule under which the size of the delegations of the various states will be determined by the number of votes cast for the democratic ticket in the last preceding election.

If Texas democrats fail to turn out and support the ticket Tuesday, they will find themselves occupying a back seat at the next democratic convention.

Thus for their own good and the future of the party in state and nation, it behooves them to stay with Roosevelt and Garner. There are, of course, many other reasons why they should support the party ticket; but the party representation question is an immediate and pressing reason.

The Abilene Reporter points out that the next national convention is likely to be of high importance to Texas, mentioning the possibility of John Garner or Jesse Jones appearing as strong contenders for the position of standard-bearer. In such event, the Reporter says, Texas should be prepared.

Constitutional amendments and interest in the party as it concerns Texas are sufficiently strong arguments for a big democratic vote. As far as handing the state's electoral vote to the Roosevelt administration, that of course is "in the bag." In spite of the noise made by bolting democrats and extraordinary efforts made by republican leaders, Texas will stay on the democratic side by very nearly the usual majority.

But the assertion that "my vote doesn't mean anything" isn't true. It means a great deal, and should be used.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It has been seven years since Joe Zelli, wafting smoke rings toward a gilt-dome ceiling, idly stood by while a federal wrecking crew hammered his \$100,000 speakeasy into a pile of junk.

In those days of illegal drinking, liquescents were purveyed behind darkened doorways, but Zelli—accustomed to the openness of Paris—wasn't persuaded that underhand methods were entirely necessary.

Dry raiders tore down that illusion, and in less than two weeks after the grand opening, Zelli had a chance to lean once more on the Morgan that has made him famous—"Audacity, More Audacity, Always Audacity."

Paris Place Famous

New York recalls that midnight when the federal dicks swarmed down on Joe, demolishing mahogany tables and shattering costly lapislazuli vases. Zelli flicked imaginary dust from his lapels and passed out dollar cigars to the dry raiders. He was grieved because there remained no champagne to offer his guests.

After that Joe essayed a quieter place, but the bankroll was gone and after a time he went back to his beloved Montmartre.

Almost everybody remembers Zelli's place in Paris. It was known as the Royal Box, but that was just a laugh. Most of the tables were arranged in little box-like stalls, and when patrons came in Zelli would breeze up and take them in personal charge.

"Tonight, Monsieur, you shall have ze royal box. I have reserved it especially for you." Wherefore Zelli would deposit them in any box that appeared available. Every box was the royal box in Zelli's place.

Zelli Is Back

But you know all that. What I really started out to say is that Zelli is back in town with another bankroll and some ambitious plans for a new nightclub.

New York, he thinks, is the ideal place, now that Europe is perched atop a powder keg, and, knowing Zelli, one wonders just what sort of place it will be. Another Royal Box? Not a bad idea, considering the cargoes of princes and dukes being deposited in New York almost daily by the transatlantic liners.

Anyway, one thing is certain—Squire Zelli is here in person and pretty soon the announcement will come that his new place is about to open. I want to be there when it does.

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWEY PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Republican strategists said nothing about it publicly, but they made an important discovery regarding Roosevelt's recent speeches.

Microscopic study reveals that Roosevelt, without once mentioning the words "supreme court" or "constitution," has been expounding his views on these issues in a subtle but effective manner.

Running like a thread through every speech has been the same underlying theme—the interdependence of the states and industries.

This idea is the heart of the new deal attack on the supreme court. The court's refusal to concede that the ration is an economic unit is the basis of the new deal demand that the power of the court be curbed or the constitution be amended.

The GOP command had been waiting on tenterhooks in the hope that Roosevelt would go to bat on this issue. They expected him to come out in the open.

In preparation they piled up a huge store of ammunition to bombard him the moment he did. Bragging attacks that he was seeking to "undermine the constitution" and "tamper with the judiciary" are all ready and waiting.

Yet, right under their noses Roosevelt has pounded home his theories—and they were unable to jump him on the issue.

Finesse They were balked by his extraordinary finesse.

In his Midwestern speeches, the president stressed the idea that agricultural well-being is dependent on industrial prosperity. In his Eastern speeches he has emphasized that industrial well-being rests on agricultural prosperity. If one goes on the rocks the other is certain to suffer.

Against this logic the republicans have no argument. Yet this line of reasoning is the warp and woof of the administration's attack on the supreme court. On it is built the new deal contention that the court cannot wipe out the AAA without also striking a blow at industry, likewise that it cannot destroy a minimum wage or Guffey coal act without hurting the farmer as well as the worker.

The president's strategy was obvious to the republicans. But as long as he did not openly tie up his arguments with specific reference to the supreme court and the constitution, they had nothing on which to peg him.

WPA Accidents Works Progress chiefs privately are worried over a marked increase in the number of accidents on WPA projects.

The percentage is still lower than that in private industry, but it has been steadily rising in recent months, and the rise is causing concern.

During the first year of its operations the WPA, with 2,350,000 workers on its rolls, recorded 32,000 accidents and 447 fatalities. In the last six months the death rate has jumped from one fatality per 10,000,000 man-hours to one fatality per 3,000,000 man-hours.

The increase in the ratio of minor accidents has been even greater.

The WPAers blame all this on stray engineers.

When WPA was set up, the president ordered the enforcement of strict safety measures to protect the needy unemployed given jobs. Army engineers were entrusted with directing the safety work.

Enlarging the authority of WPA field agents so they can prevent recommendations for safety is being sought by WPA chiefs as a corollary of the program.

Old Friend A significant feature of the presidential candidacy of Representative Lemke was the marked coolness of his old friends in the Non-partisan League.

With a few exceptions the North Dakotans did not conceal the fact that they are against him. Particularly is this true of Senator Gerald P. Nye, who has voiced some caustic views on Lemke's ambitions.

Behind Nye's hostility is more than just political differences. The two men long have been personally at odds. Also, Lemke is known to be planning to go after Nye's scalp two years hence, when the senator comes up for re-election.

Their feud dates back to 1923, when Nye was appointed by Governor Sorlie to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Edwin Ladd. Nye was a young, unknown country weekly editor at the time; Lemke was a big-shot in the Non-partisan League, had just ended a tumultuous term as state attorney general.

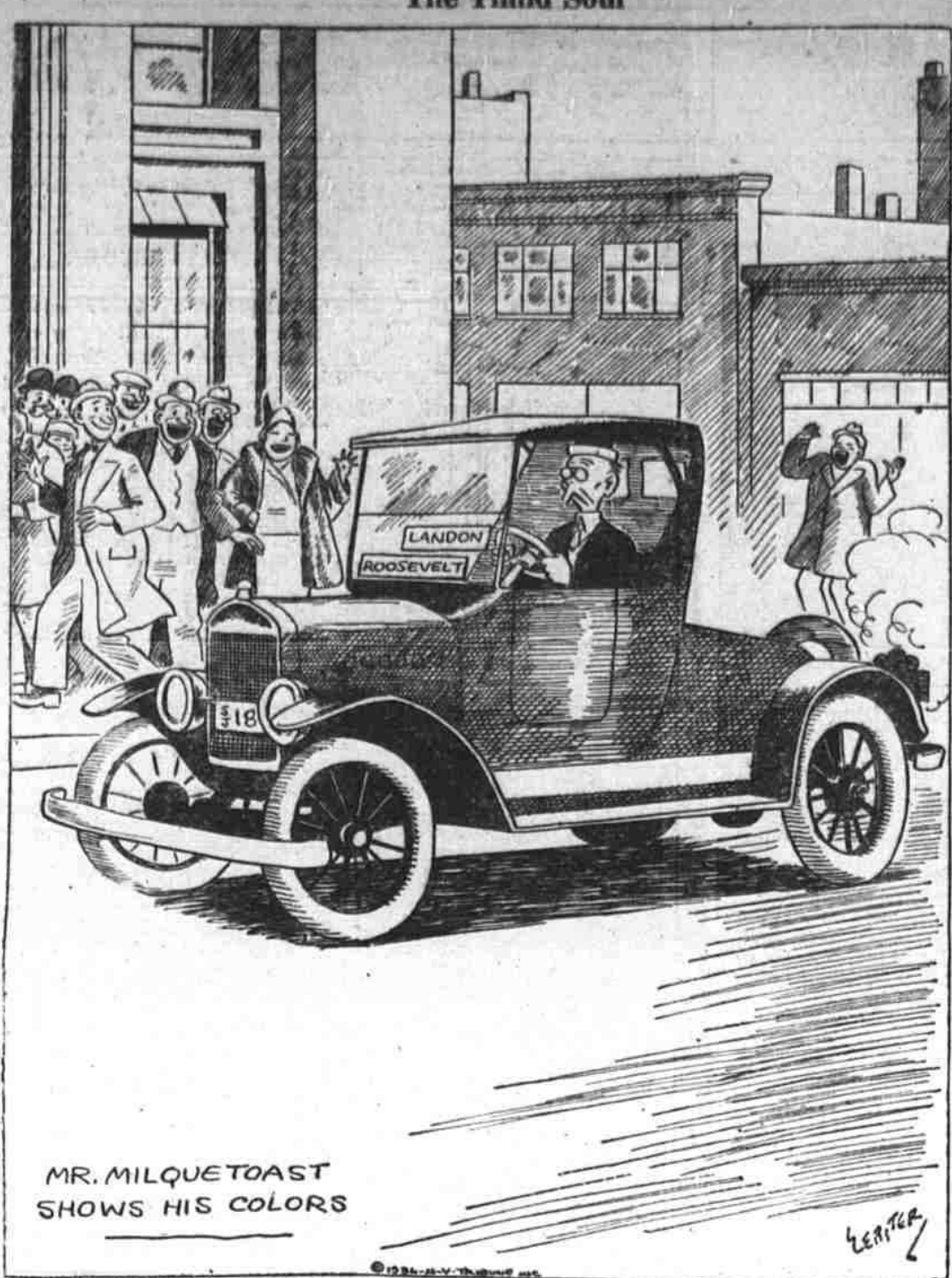
He wanted the appointment, believed his prominence entitled him to it. But Nye got the prize—and Lemke has always held it against him.

Secret Ballot How Nye came to get the appointment is an interesting and untold bit of history. When Ladd died, Governor Sorlie immediately was swamped with demands for the job. He tried to dodge making the appointment, professing doubt about the legality of his doing so.

But the Non-partisan chiefs insisted that he act, so Sorlie hit on a plan. He invited a group of the most prominent leaders into his office, asked them to write on a piece of paper the name of the man they wished appointed. Sorlie then collected the slips, read them, destroyed them.

Next day, to everyone's astonishment, he appointed the little-known country editor who was his personal friend and warm backer.

Lemke was hot under the collar about the appointment. He could not squawk openly, for Nye was a loyal Non-partisan Leagueer, but privately Lemke told friends that Sorlie had double-crossed him, that a majority of the secret ballots had carried Lemke's name.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle. Includes lists of words for Down and Across, and a crossword grid with numbers 1 through 53.

Man About Manhattan (continued) text from George Tucker.

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Longhorns Are Next Frog foe FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—Homecoming and the Texas Game! That's the schedule for next week-end at Texas Christian university. Thousands of alumni and former students will pour into Fort Worth for the annual festivities, with the Frog-Longhorn game Saturday afternoon as the big moment. Dinners, class reunions, informal receptions and a dance Saturday evening are the other items on the Homecoming program. For the first time in the history of the school, T. C. U. will have a "homecoming" queen. Miss Ruth Connor, pretty brunette senior, has been selected to the honor by the student body. The Horned Frogs have a way of winning their Homecoming game. Seven official Homecoming days have been held at T. C. U., and on five of these Frogs have won. One game was a tie. Two years ago Texas won by a point, 20 to 19. The Longhorns have always been the most difficult opponent on T. C. U.'s schedule. The two teams met first on the gridiron way back in 1897, but it was not until 1929 that the Christians came out on the long end of a score. Since that time, the record is just a shade in favor of T. C. U. The Frogs have won four and lost three of the last seven contests. This year both elevens have alternately looked good and bad. T. C. U. played probably its best game in defeating Arkansas 18 to 14. Texas played great football in holding the strong I. S. U. Tigers to a 6-to-6 tie and in winning from the Oklahoma Sooners 6 to 0. Both Coach Dutch Meyer and Coach Jack Chevigny feel that their charges have a good chance to win still, without in the least undervaluing the strength of the opposition. And that is the reason why followers of the piskin pastime will flock in to Fort Worth by the thousands to see the matter decided.

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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 17
SUBTLE EVASIONS
 Thus it happened that when Inspector Kennedy arrived at Lee-Ramsden's house, Lee-Ramsden was absent. The inspector was a patient man by nature; he sat and waited for nearly an hour. Then Lee-Ramsden returned. He greeted the inspector genially but with an air of some surprise.

"From Scotland Yard, are you? You're not the man who came before. I suppose you've come about my ward," he said. "I don't think you need have troubled. I rang up the police some time ago telling them of her return and explaining the reason for her absence. I'm very sorry to have caused the police all this unnecessary bother and if a contribution of twenty guineas to the Pelice Orphanage would be of any use, I shall be glad to send along a cheque."

"Thank you, sir," said the inspector. "But I'd like to ask you a few questions all the same, if you don't mind."

"Not a bit," said Lee-Ramsden. "But you mustn't be disappointed if I don't know some of the answers."

Here was real information at last. The inspector's eyes glinted. He leaned forward eagerly.

"And what makes you believe that, sir?" he enquired.

Lee-Ramsden spread out his hands slightly.

"I don't know. Nothing very much, I suppose. Only I've knocked about the world a good bit in my time, and kept my eyes open, and there are signs by which one can often tell a dope addict."

"The eyes, and muscles of the face," suggested the inspector.

"Yes," agreed Lee-Ramsden. "And a certain habit of boasting. I remember him telling me that he and a friend of his abroad had hit on the easiest and quickest way of making money ever invented. He wouldn't tell me what it was. Not that I was particularly interested."

"He was a friend of his abroad," echoed the inspector. "He didn't mention the friend's name, I suppose?"

"No. But I imagine he meant Mahony. Mahony was in China at the time, and Ross was always saying what a fine fellow he was," answered Lee-Ramsden.

"On the afternoon of your ward's disappearance, I understand that she was going shopping," went on the inspector. "She left the house—and disappeared. Am I to understand that simply on the spur of the moment she went off down to her friend's house in Sussex without bothering to let anyone know, and without taking any luggage?"

"It seems like it, doesn't it?" said Lee-Ramsden carelessly. "That's the story she told me."

"Do you believe that story?" asked Inspector Kennedy.

Lee-Ramsden smiled.

"My dear fellow, whether I believe the story or not is quite beside the point," he answered. "As Miss Fraser's guardian I keep a very careful eye on all her financial investments—she will come into a large fortune when she is twenty-one, you know. But so far as her personal behavior is concerned, she has complete liberty to please herself what she does."

A somewhat cynical old gentleman, thought Inspector Kennedy.

"Is your ward the kind of girl likely to indulge in... er—rash and impulsive actions?" asked the inspector.

The inspector asked no more questions; he departed in a very thoughtful mood. Lee-Ramsden watched him go with a smile of satisfaction. His thoughts were disturbed by the entry of Mullins the butler.

"Miss Ruth just rang up, sir," he announced. "I didn't disturb you because you were busy with the gentleman. Miss Ruth is bringing a friend, a Mr. Mahony, to lunch."

"Bringing Mr. Mahony to lunch in she?" said Lee-Ramsden. "That's excellent—excellent. Mr. Mahony is a gentleman whom I am particularly anxious to meet. I shall have to try to think of something really bright with which to entertain him."

After leaving the Little's house Ruth and Mahony got into Ruth's car and drove to a small cafe in the King's Road. They found an empty corner and sat down. Mahony ordered coffee.

Ruth glanced speculatively at him.

"You're angry with me, aren't you," she said.

"No," said Mahony.

"No, perhaps you're not," she admitted. "You don't look really angry. Just a little pained and grieved, and terribly patient. I suppose you think I'm an awful half-wit."

"Well—yes, I do rather," said Mahony. "You see, as an impromptu effort, that story you put up about us at the Little's was quite a bright effort. But what good is it going to do? All that stuff about me fetching you from the cottage... the inspector will disapprove of that in no time. And what are your people going to say about it? It seems to me you've got yourself into an unholy mix-up."

"No worse than the mix-up I was in when you fetched me out of that house," she answered. "And I couldn't very well stand by and see you arrested for a murder I knew your interloper had committed. You see, my guardian has told the police that I was staying in the country with Anne Dowson. He wouldn't believe that I'd been kidnapped."

"He wouldn't believe you'd been kidnapped?" echoed Mahony. "Then what on earth did he think you'd been doing?"

Ruth gave him a brief account of her interloper, her guardian the previous evening, and her arrangement with Anne Dowson.

"That's why I said all that about you bringing me back from the cottage in your car," she finished.

"What else could I say?"

"Nothing very much," admitted Mahony. "But it's an infernally complicated situation."

It was an infernally complicated situation, and he simply could not imagine what was going to happen next.

"I wonder what your guardian is going to have to say when he finds out what's happened," he observed.

"Why not come back to lunch and meet him, and find out?" said Mahony. "After all, I've told the inspector that we're very friendly; we'd better act up to it."

"I'll come," said Mahony. "Though it's rather problematical whether I shall stay to lunch."

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Lee-Ramsden smiled again.

"I wouldn't exactly call her a milk-and-water miss," he replied. "If she particularly wanted to do anything, I imagine she is the kind of person who would do it, and damn the consequences. I hope so. I hate timid people."

"Do you think her story about staying with a friend in Sussex may not be the truth?" pursued the inspector.

"I don't think about it at all. It doesn't concern me whether it's the truth or not," answered Lee-Ramsden. "And unless my ward has been up to something criminal, I don't see that it concerns you either. If you want to find out whether the story is true or not, why not ring up Miss Dowson's cottage and ask her?"

"We have already put through a telephone enquiry to the Harfield police," stated Inspector Kennedy. "They report that Miss Dowson left this morning and they don't know where she has gone. They also report that, so far as they are aware, Miss Dowson has not had any guest staying with her during the last few days."

"Really. That's most interesting. Then my ward has not been staying with Anne Dowson," commented Lee-Ramsden. "But even so, Inspector, I still don't see that the matter concerns you. I take it that you're not running a welfare department at Scotland Yard, or starting a bureau of supervising the conduct of young girls."

"Not exactly, sir," said Inspector Kennedy. "We're interested in your niece's movements because she claims that she was brought from Miss Dowson's cottage by a man named Mahony, whom we suspect of murdering Mr. Vincent Little."

"Suspect of...?"

Lee-Ramsden's manner had suddenly become quite nervous. "What's this you're saying, Inspector?" he asked.

Inspector Kennedy told him briefly about the murder of Mr. Little. It seemed that Lee-Ramsden was greatly shocked by the news. Inspector Kennedy was very glad to see it. Now, perhaps, he would get a little real information.

"Are you acquainted with Terence Mahony, sir?" he asked.

"Only by hearsay," answered Lee-Ramsden. "I've heard my ward talking about him. She seems greatly taken with him. So far as I'm concerned, though I've never met him personally, I must confess that I'm a little prejudiced against him. He's a friend of young Ross, you know, and I never cared for that young man. I believe that he loiped."

Lee-Ramsden shrewdly sums up the case against Terence, tomorrow.

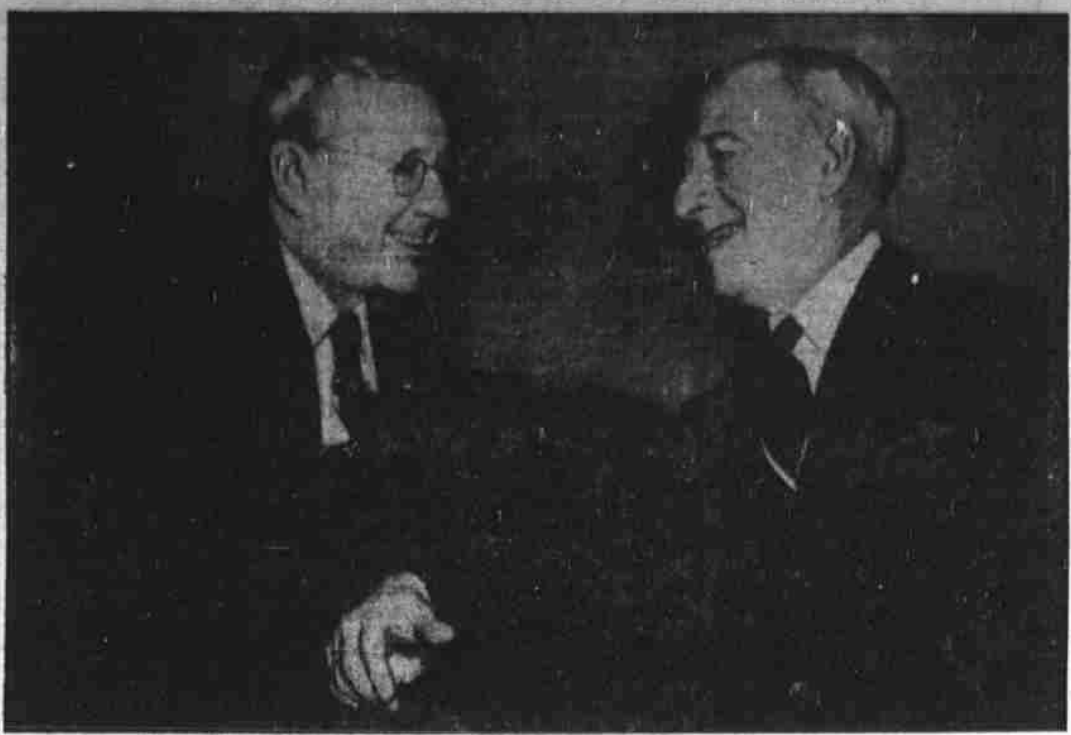
May Renew Inquiry Into Girl's Death

LUBBOCK, Nov. 2. (UP)—Possibility of reopening an investigation into the death of Juanita Kelly, whose mutilated body was found in a shallow grave near Morton Monday, appeared Saturday after Sheriff J. S. Crockett of Cochran county announced he had discovered "new evidence."

L. O. Cooper, Cochran county farmer charged with murder in the 21-year-old Morton girl's death, died in jail here Wednesday of what a coroner termed self-inflicted razor blade wounds.

Sheriff Crockett came here yesterday to discuss the case with Sam W. Fort, police identification officer. The sheriff said the new evidence consisted of tracks of a man's heel and of an automobile tire.

'AS CLOSE TOGETHER AS WE CAN BE—'



Al Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, now supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, are shown at Landon's New York hotel as Smith paid a call. After conferring for half an hour, Landon told reporters he and Smith "are as close together as we can be." (Associated Press Photo)

Over 6,000 Miles Of Road Built By WPA In This State

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2.—Works Progress administration laborers have built and improved 6,233 miles of road in Texas during the past twelve months, State Administrator H. P. Drought announced Saturday. Projects still in operation encompass the improvement of an additional 3,724 miles of roadway, he stated.

On the 9,957-mile network of Texas roads which have been included in the WPA program there has been employed a monthly average of 26,300 men. Reaching into 214 counties, the program has been financed by sponsors' expenditures of \$3,957,224 and federal allocations of \$9,182,946.

Drought pointed out as significant the fact that 9,807 miles of the 9,957-mile road program are classified as farm-to-market roads. He

said: "At the outset of this program we stressed the importance of lateral roads. Now at the end of twelve months of operation we note that approximately 41 per cent of the WPA expenditure in Texas has been on that type of improvement. As a result of this road building activity thousands of farm families are no longer dependent upon the weather in marketing perishable food crops, in taking advantage of top prices for farm products, in getting a doctor in time of emergency, or in reaching schools and churches and other gathering places.

"Improved farm-to-market roads accrue to the social and economic benefit of rural and urban dweller alike. Nor may we overlook the fact that such activity serves a double purpose. It provides for those who are doing the work a chance to contribute their share to the functioning economy in which they live—to receive a living wage for honest work."

The \$13,140,170 expended upon road work by sponsors and WPA in Texas has been divided as follows: for labor, \$6,880,072; for materials, \$2,015,306; for rental of equipment, \$4,244,792. A substantial proportion of the funds expended for the rental of equipment was for wages. Many of those indirectly employed by this means would otherwise have had to seek relief, WPA officials declare.

LEGISLATORS FREED OF CONTEMPT CHARGE

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Paul T. Holt Saturday refused to hold in contempt Reps. Joe Caldwell of Asherton and Tom Cooper of Lindale for refusal to testify at a court of inquiry.

Holt ruled that constitutional immunity properly applied to the legislators who advanced that reason in refusing to testify.

The legislators were summoned for an inquiry into the source of certain letters introduced into evi-

Dissension In Parties Seen After Voting

Regardless Of Who Wins, Realignment Probable Before 1940

By BYRON PRICE
 (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)
 After the 1936 election, what? Does Nov. 3 mark the end of the old Republican and Democratic parties, and is the long-awaited "realignment" now at hand?

Indications that such a change may come by 1940 are both numerous and impressive. Through two successful presidential campaigns, political sentiment has appeared more fluid than raw alcohol, and political labels more easily changed than wailetoats.

Each of the leading parties is divided against itself by a schism too wide and deep for even the dullest eye to overlook. Winner and loser alike must look forward to dissension, turmoil and sorrow within.

Can the coalition which has been Mr. Roosevelt's support be held together when better times come, and can he and his friends retain control of the democratic party machinery against the forces which already are seeking to deprive him of his party leadership?

Has Mr. Landon, or anyone else, the strength to reconstitute the republican organization on a basis which will heal the wounds of 1932 and 1936, and hold out any real

Gets a Divorce From Film Dance Director



Merna Kennedy (above), is shown in court at Los Angeles as she obtained a divorce from Dunsy Berkeley, film dance director. "He just quarreled with me and packed his clothes and left," she testified (Associated Press Photo)

promise for the future?

Parties Hard To Kill

These are searching questions yet those who view politics philosophically will realize that they present but one side of the picture. If American political history has established any law beyond dispute, it is that new parties are difficult to bring into being, and old parties hard to kill.

The end of almost every campaign in 50 years has been accomplished by prognostications of impending change, by funeral dirges sung by the prophets for one party or the other, or both.

After 1896 nothing seemed more certain than that those Democrats who took a walk from the Bryan candidacy never would return, and that the days of glory for the party had passed forever.

After 1912 the only question about the republican party was where the burial would take place. Four years later the republican

nominee missed election by an eyelash, and four years after that the party captured Washington for a 12-year tenure.

The act of springing from the ashes is one of the commonest political accomplishments on record. From this both the winning party and the losing party this November can take heart, for the election finds many of the past alignments on both sides levelled to the dust.

Anything May Happen

If new parties are to rise, to replace the old, where are they to originate?

The usual line of argument is that one of the new parties would be liberal, the other conservative. That presupposes a clear line of distinction and definition, which every student of practical politics knows to be nonexistent.

Will the liberty league become the conservative party, and the newly-projected left wing labor movement the liberal party? Or will a major party develop from the operations of Father Coughlin, or Dr. Townsend, or Mr. Lemke? Certainly there is not the slightest sign of any of these things today.

The situation is ominous, it is true. In one of those cases where it appears that anything may happen. But no one who thinks the problem out will be inclined to express positive opinions about 1940. He will be compelled to be skeptical, and wait and see.

World Cotton Crop Put At 29,100,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—The bureau of agricultural economics today predicted world cotton production in the 1936-7 season will amount to about 29,100,000 bales, a new high record for world cotton production.

Last year's world crop amounted to 26,500,000 bales, the bureau said, while the previous record crop was in 1925-1927 when production amounted to 28,417,000.

The bureau said this year's American crop, estimated at 11,609,000 would amount to approximately 40 per cent of world production with a new record high foreign-crop estimated at 17,500,000 accounting for the other 60 per cent of the world crop.

During the 10-year period from 1923 to 1933 the United States crop averaged about 56.2 per cent of world production.

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DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



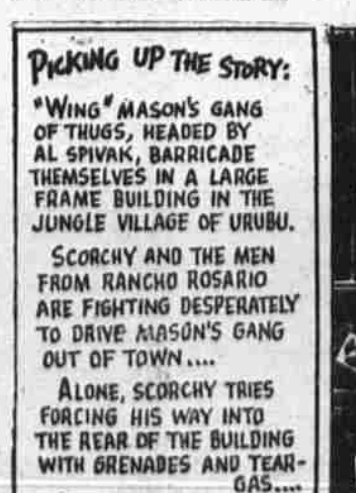
On Your Toes, Scorchy!



DIANA DANE



PICKING UP THE STORY:



HOMER HOOPEE



On Your Toes, Scorchy!



DIANA DANE



On Your Toes, Scorchy!



DIANA DANE



HOMER HOOPEE



On Your Toes, Scorchy!



DIANA DANE



On Your Toes, Scorchy!



DIANA DANE



On Your Toes, Scorchy!



TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

PREVIEW of "HEAVEN"

The First Picture Ever Made With Every Kind of ENTERTAINMENT For Every Person Living!

Comedy!! Drama!! Excitement!! Spectacle!! Important Note!

THE GREEN PASTURES

RITZ NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALL-AMERICANS of the SHOW WORLD! THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937 JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE BENNY GOODMAN

Record

Continued from page 1. President Roosevelt. Roosevelt's situation. Stop That Itching!

as participants the American Liberty League. Alfred E. Smith, the Dupont family of Delaware, Jeffersonian democrats, Father Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, William Randolph Hearst, and labor and progressive affiliates of the new deal such as John L. Lewis, Sen. Robert LaFollette, Sen. George W. Norris and the Minnesota farmer-labor party.

Sweet Laughing Gas Common Name For N2O & O Extractions 50c Up DENTISTRY Reasonable Prices DR. GREEN

LYRIC QUEEN Today and Tuesday

WHAT A PAIR TO BE IN LOVE



Myrna Loy Robert Montgomery Petticoat Fever

ADDED: Paramount News, "Elmer Elephant"

QUEEN Today and Tuesday

SHE MADE THE YUKON SIZZLE!



Mae West Klondike Annie

PLUS: "Racing the Thoroughbreds", "Fuddy Duddy in Sunken Treasure"

Texas Ag Notes

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2.—The Texas Aggies, who will take up inter-sectional cudgels against the University of San Francisco...

Ship Strike

employers nor union leaders would comment. Assistant Secretary of Labor E. P. McGrady issued a statement...

New Locations In Howard-Glasscock

Four new locations for oil tests in the Howard-Glasscock field were announced here today by E. C. Stipp, district petroleum engineer...

SOME IMPROVEMENT IN GRADE OF COTTON

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Grades of cotton last week from Texas were generally improved over those of the previous week...

Stomach Has So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

Falls to Death

Lloyd Freeman, Trinity; and Bill Hanney, Randera, Sophomore candidates are Charley Griffin, West...

LONDON SAYS FDR PLANNING TO RENEW ALPHABET AGENCIES

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 2. (AP)—Governor A. M. Landon said today that the "plain inference" from President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden speech of Saturday night is that "you're going to have NRA, AAA and everything else all over again."

PI—BRITISH SAILORS—12 ARE TORTURED BY JAPANESE POLICE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2. (AP)—Officials at the British Asiatic naval headquarters today disclosed details of the alleged torture of three British sailors by Japanese police.

ATTENDANCE MARK OF LOCAL KIWANIS IS NINTH IN STATE

Big Spring Kiwanis club members today had an attendance record that served as a challenge for remaining months of the year.

LAND 180-POUND JEWELRY

ANNA MARIA, Fla., Nov. 2. (AP)—Assistance of several persons was required when Miss Blanche Bingham of Anna Maria hooked a 180-pound jewelry here, but the fish was landed.

ITCHING Resinol

Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing Resinol

ITALY PLANNING TO DOUBLE NAVY FORCE

ROME, Nov. 2. (AP)—Italy intends to double its naval personnel, authoritative sources said today, preparing to meet any threat from England in the Mediterranean.

AUSTIN OFFICERS HOLD COUPLE IN AMARILLO DEATH

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—The sheriff's department held an Austin man and woman today for questioning in the death Thursday near Amarillo of G. L. Houston.

FOOTRACING FAMILY

MANVILLE, R. I., Nov. 2. (AP)—The Sherman family of Manville takes to road running. The father, Archie, Sr., was active for 30 years in the sport—from 1890 to 1930.

FRONTIER OF INDIA

TRAVELLERS ARE NOT PERMITTED TO PASS THIS NOTICE BOARD UNLESS THEY HAVE COMPLIED WITH THE PASSPORT REGULATIONS

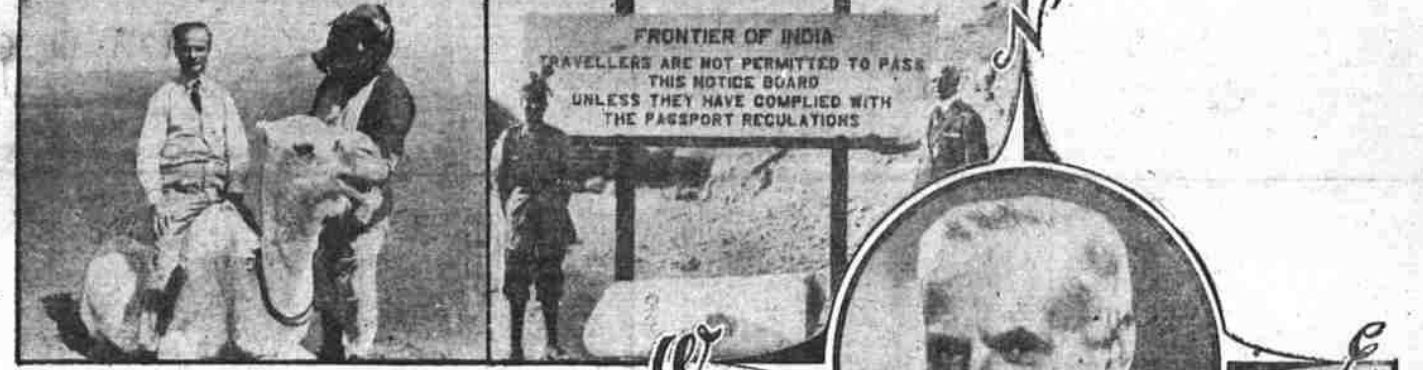
NEW

Auditorium Garage East Third Street Blizard Service Station 1231 W. Third Big Spring Motor Company Main & Fourth Streets Camp Davis West Highway Flash Service Station No. 1 Second & Johnson Streets Flash Service Station No. 2 901 E. Third Gene's Service Station Third and Benton Streets Green Grocery W. Third Street M. R. Moore West Highway Thornton Service Station Main and Fourth Streets West Texas Motor Company Runnels and First Streets

More Smile Miles Per Gallon

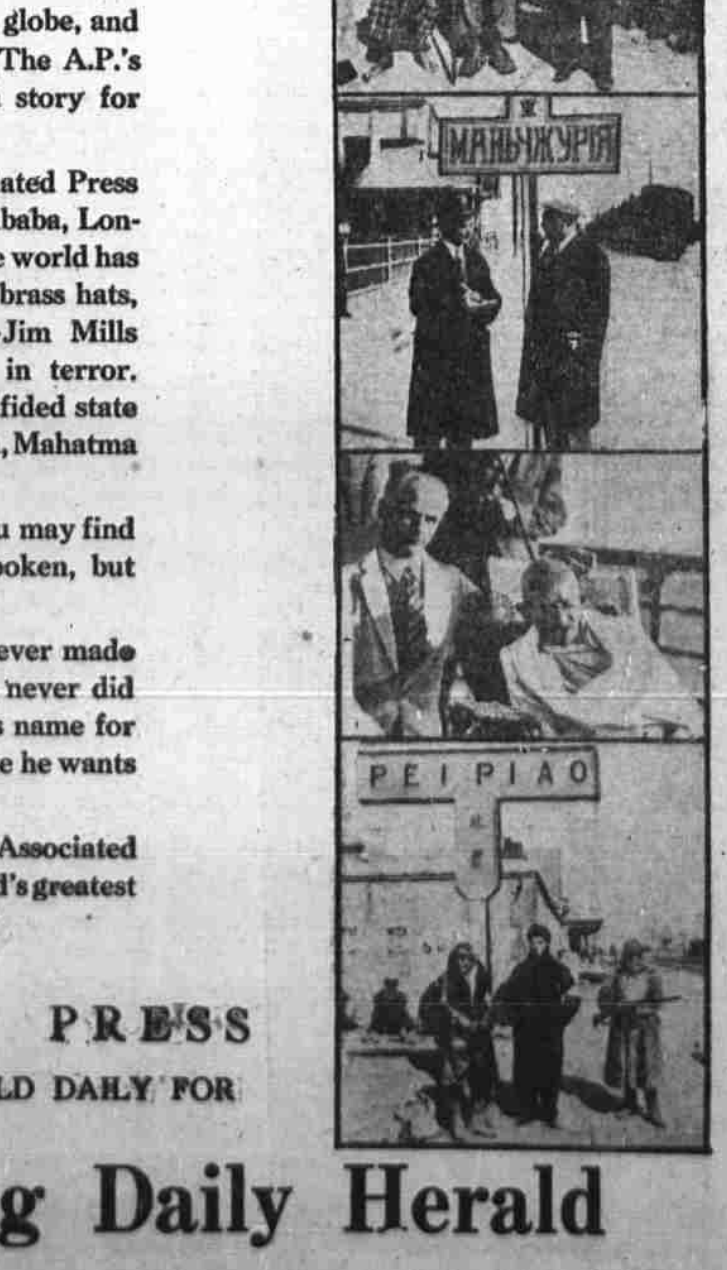


Experiments which are hoped to lead to a hardier breed of game trout especially adapted to California waters are under way at Bishop, Calif.



JIM MILLS WAS THERE!

PUT your finger on any spot on the globe, and the chances are pretty good that The AP's Jim Mills has been there, covering a story for The Associated Press. Jim Mills is a veteran of The Associated Press Foreign Service—Moscow to Addis Ababa, London to Bombay, Berlin to Shanghai—the world has been his beat.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS THE NEWS OF THE WORLD DAILY FOR The Big Spring Daily Herald