



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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GOV. LANGER WINS SUPREME COURT DECISION

Gov. William Langer appealed in an ouster suit brought by the lieutenant governor for his post to the supreme court of his commonwealth. That court ruled conviction in the federal court of conspiracy did not take from him right to hold the office of governor until his successor has been elected. Now Langer will continue his campaign for renomination. He is seeking the non-partisan nomination as well as the republican nomination. He is the head of the left wing of his party and is a thorough-going socialist, although sailing under another party trademark, North Dakota democrats will place a ticket in the field. They hope for a tremendous vote for their primary candidate. There was a time when North Dakota was a republican stronghold. Now the non-partisans have split into two wings or organizations. Langer leads the radicals. His lieutenant-governor (Olsen) leads the conservative radicals or socialists.

South Dakota landed in the democratic column last year. Peter Norbeck was the only republican elected. He returned to Washington as a second term and has been a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt New Deal legislative program. Democrats are confident of sweeping South Dakota again this year. They elected a senator, W. D. Bulow, in 1930. As for Peter Norbeck, republican and Rooseveltian, he is said to be the most popular political leader carrying a republican brand in the two Dakotas or the Northwest.

POLITICAL EVENTS MAY CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Minnesota for almost 50 years was a citadel of standard republicanism. Results of the state primary election held the other day are interesting. In Minnesota the non-partisans are known as the farm-labor party. Their organization ran first in the primaries—this by a large plurality. Democrats organized their party and placed a slate in the field. They ran second and the republican party slate offerings were the third on the list. Non-partisans renominated Gov. Olsen. He swept aside all opposition on his own reservation. They renominated United States Senator Henrik Shipstead. He had a rival contender but won the renomination by a handsome majority. Shipstead was given his third term nomination. In all the line-ups in the senate the Minnesota farm-labor statesman voted for the Roosevelt recovery and relief measures. Now there will be three tickets in the field—farm-labor, democratic, and republican. It has come to pass that in this former stronghold of republicanism the G. O. P. party of today is the tail-end, speaking of numerical strength and the popularity of its nominees in the coming November election.

'Yankee Doodle'

Word puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'VERTICAL' clues.

BUSINESS IMPROVES BUT STOCKS LAG IN FIRST HALF OF PRESENT YEAR

Uncertainties Are Felt Over World But Fear Vanishing

By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, July 3.—Business improvement in nearly all lines, higher bond and commodity prices, and lower stock prices with almost complete lethargy developing in the latter, marked the first half of 1934. While there were still many uncertainties in the world situation, experts believed the gains in business would continue after the usual seasonal recessions due in the third quarter. Wall Street hopes for a rise in stocks, although it is still under the influence of fear over operation of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, part of which became effective July 1. All major production figures except flour were well above those for the first half of 1933. Four output declined 6 per cent. Pig iron production rose 123 per cent to head the list of gains. Steel ingot production rose 81 per cent; automobile output, 32 per cent; building, 32 per cent; cement output, 36 per cent; anthracite production, 50 per cent; bituminous production 27 per cent; electricity output, 12 per cent. Gasoline, boot and shoe, and small cigarette output were up 5 to 8 per cent each. Employment today is up more than 13 per cent from a year ago. Carolingians show a gain of 16 per cent. Rising prices in commodities were accelerated late in the half-

year by drought conditions in many parts of the world. The United Press-Dun & Bradstreet daily weighted commodity index crossed the 1933 high and then backed away gradually. The drought has made for the smallest wheat crop since 1893. Government relief, together with profits for farmers from processing tax-layers, however were not as great as the president had anticipated when he delivered his budget speech in January. At that time he said the treasury would have to raise \$10,000,000,000 in the first six months of the year of which \$6,000,000,000 would be new money and \$4,000,000,000 refunding. Actually bonds and notes to the amount of \$7,616,998,398 were floated of which \$4,441,923,955 were for refunding and \$3,174,475,343 new money. Over-subscriptions to the issues were enormous. On the subject of government spending under estimates, the June Guaranty Survey, monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, notes "the contemplated schedule of expenditure has not been maintained, largely, it appears, because of the human impossibility of spending so much money in so short a time." A source of difficulty ahead, according to observers, is the labor situation. In the past six months there have been many serious outbreaks by labor in such lines as automotive parts, bituminous coal and shipping. Threats of major strikes including steel, automobile, textile and railroad, have either been temporarily or permanently settled, however, and efforts are being made to prevent further difficulties of that nature. Capital is still timidly holding to the gold-edged corporate municipal and U. S. government bonds, although it is expected vast amounts of funds will be available if investment bankers see fit to float bonds under the amended securities act of 1933. 2. Improvement in banking. Bank deposits up to \$5,000 million have been insured. The first guaranty bill included amounts up to \$2,500. The insurance has not been made permanent. Bankers object to it on the ground "it makes for a premium on poor banking." Many closed banks have reopened and deposits thus made available. Excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks are at a record and, according to a federal reserve official, this excess could be blown up to a credit of \$300,000,000,000. 3. Improvement in the bond market. High-grade bonds have been in exceptional demand on the stock exchange. The rise in bond prices has more than offset the decline in stocks. Buying has spread to municipals because of the improved credit of the nation's cities. Banks are loaded with federal issues which have not as yet run into competition with corporate offerings. 4. Improvement abroad despite such unfortunate events as the political upheaval in France on the Bayonne pawnshop scandal; a German debt moratorium, and debt default by all principal nations. France has apparently weathered the worst of her difficulty in remaining on the gold standard. However, Germany appears to be heading into inflation despite denials by her leaders, and Italy has not seem to be able to keep the lira near its new dollar parity. A source of difficulty ahead, according to observers, is the labor situation. In the past six months there have been many serious outbreaks by labor in such lines as

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr... WHEN HOWARD... "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"... "I'm rather fond of you, aren't you?"... "I think it's a whole of a step up for me, Amy. I haven't said much because I hardly believed they'd give it to a man who's only an instructor—I mean Elbert is so very well known, so important. It's worth 10 years here, so matter what I did."

automotive parts, bituminous coal and shipping. Threats of major strikes including steel, automobile, textile and railroad, have either been temporarily or permanently settled, however, and efforts are being made to prevent further difficulties of that nature.

Deputy Sheriff Is Wounded and Another is Slain

DENTON, July 3.—Deputy Sheriff Carl Garrett, 24, was in a critical condition in a Denton hospital today from bullet wounds received in a shooting at Justin last night in which another man was slain. The dead man was Jimmie Glascock, 24, formerly of Fort Worth, who operated a cafe at Justin, 18 miles southwest of here. The shooting was during a raid at the cafe by Garrett and Hugh Elliott, deputy sheriff and night watchman to Justin. When Glascock reached for his gun, Elliott said he struggled with him. The weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Garrett in the neck. "I jumped back then," Elliott said, "and drew my gun. Glascock leveled down on me but his gun snapped. I shot once." The bullet struck Glascock above the right eye and emerged from behind the right ear.

Marie Dressler is Fighting for Life

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 3.—Despite a burning fever which has averaged more than 100 degrees for many days, Marie Dressler, veteran stage and screen star, today continued her fight against almost certain death. Dr. F. R. Nuzum, her physician,

revealed the actress was given solid food yesterday after being on a liquid diet since Thursday. The doctor said Miss Dressler spent a restless day yesterday but slept some during the night. She remained mentally clear, but did not attempt to speak to friends.

British Subsidies For Shipping Are Being Planned

LONDON, July 3.—Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, announced today the government is prepared to spend up to \$10,000,000 for "defensive subsidies for vessels carrying tramp cargoes under tramp conditions." He stipulated that British ship owners must organize to bring pressure on foreign owners to arrange a common reduction of surplus world tonnage while the government brings pressure on foreign powers to reduce or abandon subsidies and reduce superfluous tonnage.

Street Car Men Of Fort Worth Discuss Strike

FORT WORTH, July 3.—Arbitration of the dispute between street car and bus operators and the North Texas Traction company, with a threatened strike in the background, appeared likely today.

Japan Government Resigns

TOKYO, July 3.—The resignation of Premier Makino, which had governed Japan since 1932, resigned because of a bank scandal involving subordinates of one member.

First Shipment Of Drouth Cattle Shipped to Texas

FORT WORTH, July 3.—The first shipment of drought cattle from West Texas was received today and the local packing concerns were hopeful that it will be canned locally.

Gold Clause Upheld By New York Court

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3.—The New York State's highest tribunal today upheld the constitutionality of a gold clause which had been struck down by the federal court in New York.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page number and other markings.

an Government Shows An Improvement Resigns

By United Press... A sharp decline in business mortality... Premier Makoto... Resigns...

Shipment of Drouth Cattle Shipped to Texas

By United Press... WORTH, July 2.—The shipment of drouth cattle... shipped to Texas...

Clause Upheld in New York Case

By United Press... N. Y., July 2.—The clause... upheld in New York case...

Life Insurance

By United Press... A life insurance... policy...

Oak Found Not to Own Itself

By United Press... WATKINS, Ga.—A giant oak... found not to own itself...

South Texas Lake Angler's Paradise

By United Press... MISSION, Tex.—Western... South Texas lake angler's paradise...

ON BACK OF PRESCRIPTION BLANK

By United Press... TERBURY, Conn.—Samuel... on back of prescription blank...

OUT OUR WAY



Phoney Four-Bits Given Preacher For Marriage

Whether the man who recently paid an Eastland pastor a lead half dollar for the performance of marriage rituals was unappreciative or was ignorant of the coin's value is keeping the preacher wondering.

Tommy Gibbons Seeks Sheriff Job

By United Press... ST. PAUL, Minn.—One answer to the question of what a boxer can do for a living after he has burned himself out in the ring is supplied by Thomas J. (Tom) Gibbons.

Baseball Class Has Kid Stars

By United Press... ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Out of 3,000 aspiring juvenile baseball players who participated in the Junior Baseball school conducted here this spring by the St. Louis Star-Times, 30 emerged as the class of the field and the admitted envy of major league scouts.

All-Stars Defeat State Hiway Nine

In what is acclaimed as the most spectacular and exciting game of the season the Eastland All-Stars Monday afternoon defeated State Hiway, Eastland soft ball league champs, 4-3 in fourteen innings.

State Railroad Commission Plans For the Future

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Railroad Commissioners are planning for the future. One plan is to prevent abandonment of oil pipe lines when they cease to be profitable.

Louisiana Provides Fine Electric Chair

By United Press... BATON ROUGE, La.—Prisoners sentenced to death in Louisiana, if a bill now pending before the legislature is passed, will have the "satisfaction" of knowing they will die in one of the finest electric chairs in the country.

W. D. UPSHAW GIVES DRY TALK AT EASTLAND

Giving a scathing indictment of the "hesitating, vasualating, equivocating, fabricating politician" who wins a "wet eye" at Fort Worth and a "dry eye" at dry Eastland, former Congressman W. D. Upshaw, recent prohibition candidate for president, spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd at a union service Tuesday night at the First Baptist church.

Trades Day Was Well Attended

Attendance at Trades Day in Eastland Monday proved the largest this year and nor far from that of the July 4th one held last year when an attendance of 4,000 was estimated.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—The Egyptians passed it on to the Greeks, and then the Turks took it up, and we still have Jim Londos. We've had him for almost a score of years, and we're likely to have him for a long time to come.

Buffalo Skulls Found

By United Press... GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Hundreds of bleached buffalo skulls found on high reaches of the Rocky Mountains belie the contention that buffalo were habitually a plains animal, according to Forest Ranger L. J. Howard.



Those who saw Londos carry the antiquated dodge to its financial peak couldn't understand why the Jack Curley and Paul Bowser forces joined hands three years ago to squeeze out the Golden Greek. It was like Tex Rickard dismissing Jack Dempsey, Colonel Ruppert releasing Babe Ruth while his legs were good, or golf giving Robert Tyre Jones the gate.

RANCH TO GET FIRST AUTO

By United Press... LANDUSKY, Mont.—Isolated for 23 years, the Jim Kipp, ranch in mountains near here may see its first automobile this summer. At present, the only access to the ranch is by means of horse—or a

The FLAG goes by! HATS OFF! Symbol of a mighty organization, a whole people united in a common cause, the flag goes by! Since man first left the chase and the nomadic way of existence, and settled down to living, he has looked to some standard which represented his ideals. The Egyptians and the Assyrians carried staffs bearing emblems. The Persians bore an eagle fixed to the end of a lance. The Greeks had a piece of armor on a spear. The Romans had their vexillum and, later, their labarum of purple silk embroidered with gold. The organized way of life has always had its ensign. Today, the great manufacturing companies that provide the means of existence—food, clothing, shelter—have their standards, their trade-marks, of which they are as jealous as ever was any people of its flag. Hats off to the modern trade-mark—symbol of reliability, square dealing, guarantee of your money's worth! Whatever you buy, be sure it bears a familiar, advertised trade-mark, and you can be sure the money you spend for it is well-spent. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS. YOU KNOW THEY ARE RELIABLE

We do it RIGHT! Of course you want your invitations and announcements to be ultra-correct and distinctive... you want them to make a good impression. And you can be sure if you let us help plan the illustration and layout. ESTIMATES FREE! EASTLAND TELEGRAM

### Cotton Estimate Shows Crop Now Below Normal

AUSTIN.—In a report on the cotton industry of Texas and the United States, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, who is internationally known as a cotton economist, says that the prospective production of cotton in this country this season is below normal, and that less than ten million bales is indicated for 1934. The situation warrants an increase of the price of the staple, according to the analysis made by Dr. Cox.

"The consensus is that the American acreage this season is under 30,000,000 and is probably about 28,000,000, the lowest acreage since 1905," Dr. Cox said. "It is generally believed also that the condition of the crop is below normal, and that a crop of less than ten million bales is in prospect. This situation is somewhat offset at least by the certainty of considerable increase in acreage in foreign cotton-producing countries and a gradual shift in foreign-consuming countries to growths other than American. In a report to the commission of inquiry on national policy in international economic relations at Houston, W. L. Clayton of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, world's largest cotton factors, pointed out that the probabilities are that by the end of 1934 other cotton-growing countries will have increased their acreage as much as the United States has decreased its acreage. Artificial respiration may revive the patient, but permanent cure for American cotton production lies in improved quality production at lower costs, improved marketing especially in local markets, and lower tariff burdens.

"On June 1 the cotton balance sheet showed 9,216,000 bales of cotton in the United States compared with 10,905,000 bales in May and 10,537,000 on June 1 last year. June 1, 1930, the supply was 5,574,000 bales. European port stocks and afloat to Europe was 1,431,000 bales on June 1, compared with 1,669,000 bales last year, or a decline of 238,000 bales. Accordingly, there has been a decline in the balance of cotton in the United States, plus declines in American cotton in and afloat to European ports of 1,559,000 bales.

"Based on average relations between changes in supply and index prices, this decrease in supply should cause the price to advance about 378 points in the index price over the price in June last year. When this is converted to present price levels and modified by the spinners margin, the indicated price of New Orleans spot cotton is about 14 cents. Calculations based on percentage changes indicate a price of about 12.50 cents. The supply-price change places the price slightly below 12 cents.

"World cotton production during the year 1933-1934 has been approximately 25,000,000 bales, compared with 23,500,000 last year," Dr. Cox continued. "United States production was decreased about 40,000 bales, which means that foreign countries increased their production about 1,500,000 bales. The chances are the United States will decrease its 1934-1935 crop by at least 2,500,000 bales to 10,000,000 or under. Indications are that foreign acreage will be increased at not over 10 per cent. However, this means that total foreign production for the year 1934-1935 will exceed United States production for the first time in over 100 years, leaving out the Civil War period.

"World's consumption of all cotton for the year 1933-1934 will be about 25,000,000 bales, of which about 13,650,000 bales will be American. This the world's carryover of cotton has fair to be reduced about 500,000 bales, whereas the carryover of American cotton will be reduced about 1,200,000 bales. The world carryover of American cotton Aug. 1 will be approximately 15,500,000 bales. A 10,000,000-bale crop this year will give a world supply of American cotton for the year 1934-1935 of 20,500,000 bales, compared with a supply of 24,500,000 for this year and about 26,000,000 a year ago.

"Spinners ratio margin declined slightly from 165 during April to 164 during May. The pence margin declined even more, or from 4.07d in April to 3.94d in May. During May last year the ratio margin was 162 and the pence margin was 3.77d."

### Undelivered Mail Is 100 Years Old

AUSTIN.—Six letters, written more than 100 years ago to men at the battlefield of the Texas Revolution, were discovered recently in the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas.

The messages never had been delivered. A messenger enroute to the battle front either was killed, or otherwise prevented from fulfilling his mission.

The letters provided a cross-section of home life near Houston long ago. One letter began: "Dear Somerville: Some damned rascal stole my horse." The writer, C. Jack, begged Somerville to get the thief.

### ALLEY OOP



### Sheriff for 20 Years; Never Fired a Shot

ATHENS, Ga.—In the 26 years that Walter E. Jackson has served as sheriff of Clarke county, he never has shot anyone and no one has taken a shot at him. A former member of the state militia rifle team, Sheriff Jackson is regarded as the best marksman in this section. He gets his prizes merely by reaching for his pistol.

### Descendant of Veteran Follows In His Footsteps

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Raphael Semmes, Jr., great-grandson of the famous commander of the battle of Mobile Bay, is following in the footsteps of his illustrious ancestor. Young Semmes has passed mental and physical applications in his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

### Petroleum Industry Code Eagles Now Being Sent Out

DALLAS—Applications for the serially numbered new Blue Eagles for the Petroleum Industry are being received in the office of Fred M. Lege, Jr., Texas state chairman for marketing, Dallas, at the rate of approximately 500 per day. Over 7500 applications have been received to date, Mr. Lege stated.

Many companies operating through agencies and jobbers in Texas have instructed their agents and jobbers to see that their application is mailed to Mr. Lege's office, care P. O. Box 900, Dallas, Texas, at once. These companies feel that they will be penalized if they fail to receive a Blue Eagle at the same time these emblems are received by others who have applied.

In order that the mailing of the Blue Eagle may be expedited, Mr. Lege urged all engaged in the marketing of petroleum products; i. e., service stations, bulk agencies, jobbers, wholesalers, and refiners, to forward their individual application to the above address, using a penny post card, giving name of firm, street address, city and state, and name of the applicant.

### Fort Worth Girl In Paramount Film

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Miss Eleanor Phelps, Fort Worth girl, has an important role in Paramount's new movie production, Cleopatra, starring Claudette Colbert.

The blonde Fort Worth beauty has the role of Charmaine, hand maiden to Cleopatra. The picture has just been completed.

Hollywood critics regard Miss Phelps, former pupil of Our Lady of Victory Academy here, as an outstanding claimant to talkie stardom.

Miss Phelps stepped from the Broadway stage into films, after successes in The Merchant of Venice, Street Scene, The Criminal Code and We the People.

### Lavender, Old Lace Revived Courtship

By United Press  
PHELPS, N. Y.—Sixty years ago, Albert Brisee, Newark, N. Y., farmer, courted the daughter of a farmer near here.

Circumstances arose which prevented their marriage. Each married another, raised a family, but pledged that if both ever were free, they would renew their courtship and possibly marry.

Seven years ago Brisee's wife died. Several months ago, he located and called upon his old sweetheart. They recalled the pledge, resumed their courtship and decided to marry.

Shortly afterwards there was a wedding uniting Mrs. Sarah F. Conklin, of Phelps, and Albert Brisee of Newark. The bride admitted having reached her 78th birthday while the groom passed off questions regarding his age with, "Well, I'm past 81."

### Bear Wept Bitterly In National Park

By United Press  
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont.—Bears cry just like humans, only they shed larger tears, according to Ranger Ben C. Miller.

Miller heard a cry in the park recently and trained his binoculars on a mother bear and two cubs. One was being left behind and was crying its displeasure.

Miller says, "Tears as big as baseballs were rolling down the cub's cheeks."

### Swimming Pools In Clubs of Chicago

CHICAGO.—Swimming pools rapidly are making their appearance at a number of exclusive golf clubs in the vicinity. At present, three of the clubs either have completed projects of that nature, or are in the process of doing so.

At the Glenview Country club the pool is white, lined with blue tile. In the evening indirect lights shine through and upon the water. Two dance floors look directly over the pool. Tables are set around it, for afternoon tea, or for informal moonlight suppers.

The other two swimming pools, at Harrington and Geneva Country clubs, are rapidly nearing completion, one to be finished in July, the other in August.

### Envisior's 14-Hour Service Between Chicago, New York

PHILADELPHIA.—Overnight train service between New York and Chicago and other cities miles apart soon will be inaugurated by American railroads, according to Edward G. Budd, president of the Burlington railroad.

"The new light-weight, all-steel train is an American product and definitely has its place in the American system," Budd said.

He stated that the new trains could cover the route between New York and Chicago in 14 hours. The present time is 20 hours.

## THE OPEN DOOR

# 11,000 TEXANS\* —Men and Women

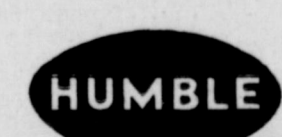


THE HUMBLE COMPANY employs more than

11,000 men and women. All of them live in Texas, and all of them have their eyes open to what the Texas public wants in products and service. Individually and as a group, they realize the fundamental necessity of giving the motorist the right product at the right price with the right kind of service. So they are keenly interested in what you—a practical buyer—think. They want to know what you have to say and to suggest. They extend this open invitation: walk in our door at any time and give us the benefit of your experience with Humble products and Humble service. The door is open.

\*If all Humble employees with their families lived in one place, they would make the seventh largest city in Texas.

## THE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



Four times a year we ask you to check Humble products. The third Consumer Check period runs from July 1 to 10; during these ten days special postage Consumer Check cards will be distributed at all Humble Service Stations. For the convenience of users who may not make a purchase between the first and tenth, the card is reproduced below:

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, Houston, Texas.

Gentlemen: I am glad to answer the following questions about Humble products:

MOTOR FUELS: Which of Humble's three motor fuels do you use? \_\_\_\_\_

What comment have you to make on its performance? \_\_\_\_\_

MOTOR OILS: Which Humble motor oil do you use? \_\_\_\_\_

What comment have you to make on its performance? \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER PRODUCTS AND COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

# USE TELEGRAM WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



YELLOW FLOWERS CAUSE AIR DISTURBANCES WHICH CAN BE DETECTED BY A PILOT FLYING ABOVE A FIELD OF THEM. (BELIEVED TO BE DUE TO VARIANCE IN HEAT-RADIATING POWERS OF DIFFERENT COLORS.)

### SEEDLESS WATERMELONS HAVE BEEN GROWN IN HORTICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS.



MUSSELS FREQUENTLY KILL BIRDS BY FASTENING THEMSELVES TO THEIR FEET. A BIRD THUS CAUGHT CAN NEITHER WALK NOR FLY.

AIR pilots almost always experience a bump in the air, when passing from above green fields to plowed ground, or from plowed ground to meadowland. Air rises rapidly over bare, warm soil, and falls rapidly over a forest, or a body of water.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other small notices.

**Female Lawmaker**

PHILADELPHIA.—On July 3, 1934, the first female legislator in the United States, Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, was sworn in at the opening of the 68th session of the U. S. House of Representatives. She is the only woman ever to have taken the oath of office in the U. S. House. She had previously served as a senator from Montana from 1913 to 1917.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 18. She is the first woman to be... to the upper house. 19. Wealthy. 20. Nothing more than. 21. She represents. 22. Beginning of any knowledge. 25. Snaky fish. 26. Like. 27. Type standard. 28. Rodent. 31. Circular fortification. 33. Wand. 35. To groan. 38. Edge of a roof. 39. Last word of a prayer. 40. Fruit. 41. Alms box. 42. Unlabeled. 44. Portrait statue. 46. Lion. 47. Cluster of wool fibers. 49. Street. 51. Spain.

**FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser**

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: A telegram from Nutty Cook... well, that's the first time I ever knew they named freight cars!! Panel 2: Can you ever say anything nice about anyone, Crash? Panel 3: This town was peaceful while that goof was away... what's he gonna invent now that that face of his is graduated from stopping clocks...

**OUT OUR WAY**



"BY A WATERFALL"

**Markets**

Table of market prices for various commodities and stocks. Includes sections for 'Closing selected New York stocks', 'Curb Stocks', and 'Daily Averages'.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1. He is the first... 2. To acquire... 3. She is a... 4. She first was... 5. To court... 6. Skirt edge... 7. Fruit... 8. Alms box... 9. Unlabeled... 10. Portrait statue... 11. Lion... 12. Cluster of wool fibers... 13. Street... 14. Spain.

**LONE CEDAR**

The nice shower Saturday evening in this community was appreciated by all. The crops and gardens were in need of rain badly. Love Parker and family of Fort Worth were Friday night and Saturday visitors of the R. A. Parker family. Miss Goree Graham is attending summer school at Ranger. Miss Annie Mainard of Antlers, Okla., is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Falls, Mrs. John Hawkins and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coop. After she had spent several days her

mother returned home with her for a short visit. Jimmie Utley and Mackie Alford were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Imogene Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Utley and Stewart were in Strawn on business Friday. Mr. Smith and family left Wednesday on their vacation. We hope them a pleasant trip. Billie Joe Orden, Jr., spent Friday night with Elvert Maddox. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Lawrence is improving and we hope her a very speedy recovery. Frank Graham and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Graham and Miss Goree and Willie Graham Sunday. We extend our invitation to every one to come to Sunday school

**GOLF CLUB SEEK WALKER CUP MATCHES**—A bid for the 1936 Cup matches is being made by the St. Paul Town and Country Club... **Diving Equipment Doesn't Have Airline**—NEW ORLEANS.—There's no air line on the new diving helmet... **Why Not A Spring Vacation?**—Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?"

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: You should talk! I bet your mirror doesn't give you many happy hours! Panel 2: An, if I was a little bigger, I'd tell you that you're six months worse than the seven-year itch... an, if I could run faster, I would anyway!

**The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)**

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: Okay! Okay, sweetie, but if you'll kindly lay off that bicycle race, I'll blow you to a dinner at this new sidewalk cafe-ho-wahs about it? Panel 2: Hello, fellas! How do you like my traveling compartment? Panel 3: Nutty! Gee, I'm glad to see you!

**By Cowan**

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: If you'd just admit that you were licked instead of spouting albs all over the place, I wouldn't say another word. Panel 2: There's nothing upsets me more than... Panel 3: Why not call the Hartleys? They'd love to come out for the day. Panel 4: Why not ask the Harrisons, then? Panel 5: I spotted a busted block signal on the way in from Wawaka... Panel 6: How would you like to ride in the engine cab, Ossie? Panel 7: Nope! Not me! Engine cabs get ya all dirty and first thing ya know, somebody's springin' a bath on ya!

**CRAZY WATER HOTEL**—A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere. Offers these distinctive features that make for good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary complete rest and relaxation. A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease. Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thought for comfort first. Renovating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs. Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room. Food that dazzles even jaded appetites. A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion. Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile." Beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is easily reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for information about our treatment plan. **HOME OF CRAZY WATER** Mineral Wells, Texas Henry Love, Mgr.

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: Hello, fellas! How do you like my traveling compartment? Panel 2: Nutty! Gee, I'm glad to see you!

**Texans Paid Much To See Shakespeare Plays Presented**—NEW YORK.—Texas contributed \$42,436.90 to the \$650,000 in approximate gross receipts from Miss Katherine Cornell's nationwide tour which ended in Brooklyn recently. The Texas "take" was a state record. Miss Cornell traveled 16,853.6 miles, visited 74 cities and 31 states and played 217 performances before more than half a million theatre-goers. Her repertoire included "Romeo

Comic strip panels. Panel 1: There's nothing upsets me more than... Panel 2: Why not ask the Harrisons, then? Panel 3: And listen to them squabble all day, and have him smear my new beer mugs against stone walls—Nix!!

**Texans Paid Much To See Shakespeare Plays Presented** (Continued). The record attendance and receipts for a single performance were at Des Moines, where 4,251 persons paid \$7,795.70 to see "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The biggest single week's receipts totaled \$29,721.25, taken in six one-night stands at Waco, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Emporia and Wichita. Miss Cornell played nine days in Texas. While the government is hiring more college professors to advise it how to collect its taxes, we'd like to have one tell us how to pay ours.

**Three Shots Kill Trio of Bobcats**—PORTERVILLE, Cal.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shoup's return trip from their summer cottage at Pine Flat was the "cats," Shoup explained on his arrival in Porterville. Shoup, while driving down a mountain road, saw a bobcat bound across the road in front of his automobile. Taking a small rifle from his car, he pursued the "tabby" to a tree where it took refuge, and found two other bobcats perched on branches of the tree. Three shots felled the group.

**Philadelphia Plans Popular Concerts**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Ten popular Sunday evening concerts will feature the 35th season of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music here, beginning Oct. 6. In addition to Leopold Stokowski, guest conductors will include Otto Klemperer, formerly of the Deutsche Landtheater at Prague; Eugene Ormandy, of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist.

