

That reminds me...

Corn is growing a foot a day... wheat, oats and other grain is popping up like a meteor coming from the sky...

Politics is beginning to warm up... and from here on out will be popping... especially state and national...

TO JOIN BAND

Glenn Collum left Monday for Abilene to join the Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University...

COURT RULES LABOR LAWS ARE NOT VALID

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The court today in a sweeping decision which will probably doom any kind of state or federal wage or hour legislation...

The ruling, which applied only to the New York law, was expected to mean the end of similar legislation in many states...

The conservative victory was made possible by the adherence of Justice Owen Roberts, who cast his vote with the four members of the conservative bloc...

Hughes dissented on the ground there was a difference between the 1923 district of Columbia case and the New York law.

Old Rip's Kin Are Sent As Souvenirs

DALLAS.—The horned toad's first claim came half a decade ago when one was found alive in the cornerstone of the Eastland county courthouse...

His second national notice will come at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens here on June 6 and continues through November...

For years these little "varmints" have scurried over the rocks and sands of South and West Texas. Regular inhabitants took them for granted...

That's all over. He will be stared at and examined by millions of visitors to the Dallas exposition. And those visitors will be told that despite his broad head and body, his thick horned skin, the toad is quite harmless...

CO-EDS MAY FORM BAND

LAWRENCE, Kas.—A co-ed band may be formed on the University of Kansas campus before long. Thus far nine musicians have signified their intention of signing up for the co-ed orchestra...

Bathtub Slayer Doomed to Die



Convicted in a speedy trial for the weird bathtub murder of Mrs. Nancy Titterton in New York, John Fiorenza, shown in his latest portrait, faces sentence of death in the electric chair.

ZIONCHECK IN HOSPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Police today arrested a struggling, cursing Representative Marion Zioncheck, Democrat, Washington, at Naval Medical Center...

The warrant, which was signed by Al Stump, the sanitary officer of the police department, charged the playboy legislator with driving "his auto in a reckless manner, annoying citizens."

"Annoy" was hardly the word the police said after an all-morning tussle and his arrests in numerous towns after he called at the White House with empty beer bottles as a present to the President.

STRAWBERRIES TESTED

SEWARD, Alaska.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bolam are experimenting with many new varieties of raspberries and strawberries, and 135 varieties of potatoes at their farm near here...

Capacity To Over Produce Oil Should Not Affect Readjustments in Industry

AUSTIN, Tex.—Current problems of capacity to "over produce" crude oil should not be allowed to blind us to current readjustments that are occurring in the world's oil industry...

"These readjustments," he said, "in conjunction with facts of supply of crude oil reserves, and the increasing consumption of oil products, point unmistakably to certain fairly well defined conclusions: "First, that oil production outside the United States is growing at a faster rate than production in this country."

145 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS IN THE NATION

The annual surge of America's millions to the highways and countryside for the first big holiday of the year left more than 145 mangled accident victims in morgues and undertaking parlors, a survey indicated today.

Twenty-five states reported 100 violent deaths for Memorial Day week-end, with the final death toll at more than 150.

Automobile accidents caused the most deaths, as usual. A pre-holiday campaign was credited with reducing the toll to slightly below the average. It had been anticipated 160 deaths would be recorded.

Several states reported drownings as summer weather attracted millions to beaches and lakeside resorts. Airplane crashes and drunken shootings helped swell the total.

Allred Amazed at Centennial Progress

DALLAS, June 1.—Gov. James Allred here today enroute to Farmersville, was amazed at the rapid progress in work at the Centennial Exposition in preparation for its opening Saturday.

William McCraw to Seek Re-election

AUSTIN, June 1.—Citing his record of the past two years to show his qualification, Attorney General McCraw announced today as a candidate for re-election.

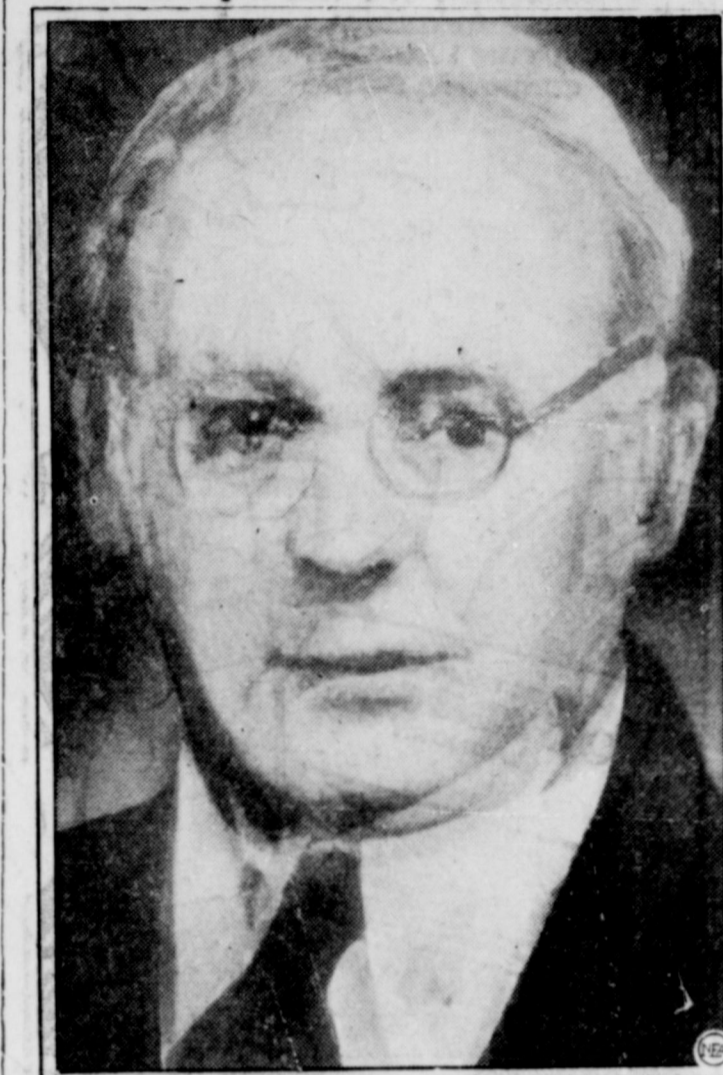
STOLEN DOGS AID POLICE

TOLEDO.—Reports of barking brought police to an abandoned basement. There they found hidden several valuable dogs which recently had been stolen.

TOLEDO ANNEXES SUBURB

TOLEDO.—By annexation of Point Place, O., voted by city council, Toledo will add one and one-quarter square miles to its area, 4,700 to its population and

Composite GOP Candidate



If the Republican presidential candidate had to look like the average of all the candidates for nomination, this would be the picture emblazoned on the G. O. P. campaign posters. It is made by photographing on a single negative the pictures of seven outstanding Republican candidates and dark-horses likely to figure in the balloting at the Cleveland convention: Senators Borah, Vandenberg and Dickinson, Governor Landon, Colonel Frank Knox, Keynote Steiwer and Representative James Wadsworth.

Employment In Texas Shows a Moderate Gain

AUSTIN, Tex.—Moderate gains in employment and pay rolls in Texas were registered during May in comparison with April and with May last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Reports to the Bureau from nearly 1,500 representative Texas establishments covering the week ended May 16 give a total of 63,420 employees, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the preceding month and 5.5 per cent over May last year.

Cities in which the increase in the number of employees over last year was greater than the average for the State as a whole were: Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Denison, El Paso, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Port Arthur, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Building Permits Decline But Show Gain Over 1935

AUSTIN, Tex.—Building permits in Texas during April declined substantially from the preceding month, but were sharply above those of the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 33 representative Texas cities indicate a decline of 20 per cent from March in the value of permits granted in April, but an increase of 80 per cent over April last year.

Cities showing increases over the two comparable periods are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corcoran shrida emlwpv vbgkq xzvpus Christi, Brownsville, Dallas, El Paso, Laredo, McAllen, Sherman, Sweetwater, and Wichita Falls.

TOWN HISTORY ENRICHED

MONTEREY, Cal.—Federal research workers have established that an Argentine naval expedition under the command of a French captain captured and sacked Monterey in 1818. The Argentine flag floated for several days over the city making seven foreign flags that have at times been flown in California.

PASTOR IS ON TRIAL TODAY FOR MURDER

HOUSTON, June 1.—C. Edgar Eskridge, 41, Orange Baptist minister, was called to trial here today in the court of District Judge Langston King to face a charge of murder.

Specifically he is charged with the shotgun slaying of Police Chief Ed O'Reilly of Orange, a friend.

Eskridge, apparently in good health, was in the courtroom when J. J. Collins, Lufkin, chief defense attorney, announced the defense was ready for trial in the shooting which occurred May 29, 1935, on an Orange street.

"I am glad we are ready," the crime crusading preacher said. Collins' announcement came after attorneys for both sides discussed changing the venue of the case for a second time. It had been transferred from Orange.

Queen Mary Fails To Set New Record

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, June 1.—Just short of a record for North Atlantic speed, Great Britain's proudest ship found New York harbor a bedlam of welcome today.

Officials announced the Queen Mary arrived off Ambrose light-ship unofficially only 44 minutes under the record from Cherbourg to New York.

Passengers crowded the decks and watched airplanes swooping low, had expected a last-minute spurt for the blue ribbon of speed supremacy held by the French liner Normandie, but were disappointed when a few miles off Ambrose the ships engines were slowed to half speed.

CAMPUS TO BE NOISELESS

BOWLING GREEN, O.—Trucks, horses, roller skates and all such noise-making vehicles which disturb study, are to be banned from the campus of Bowling Green State University under traffic regulations which Dr. H. B. Wilhams, president, announced would be enforced.

CHINA MODERNIZES COURT

DETROIT.—The practice of law in China differs very little from methods in the United States, Dr. Fred Wilhelm, European-born Shanghai attorney, said here. Bar requirements are the same, and court procedure is almost identical. Wilhelm uses an interpreter in court.

Cost of Pension Administration May Develop Into A Campaign Issue

AUSTIN.—Cost of administering old age assistance is in the spotlight—particularly since it may have a bearing in the state gubernatorial campaign.

In the long run, the cost of pension administration will not exceed 5 per cent of all money spent. The law fixes that limit. If a million is distributed, only \$50,000 can be used in disbursing it. That ratio, however, need not be immediate.

Attorney General William McCreary ruled that the legislature did not intend to apply the 5 per cent at the outset, and have the same proportion apply after the old age assistance system has finished its initial organization, investigation, classification and other expensive duties. As legislative appropriations are made for two-year periods, the presumption is that the law be complied with if administrative expense has not exceeded 5 per cent of the total outlay during that period.

To start the pension system, the legislature provided \$100,000. That is less than \$400 a county. It is less than \$1 per application received for checking and investigation.

The same legislature allowed the state comptroller's department, for tax work entailed in registering and issuing pension warrants, \$35,000. It allowed the state treasurer \$20,000 for the office cost of checking and cashing warrants. The two were given for clerical purposes more than half as much as was allowed for administration.

Dismissal Stirs Church Conflict



Dismissal of three nuns from a convent near Roanoke, France, focused attention on the Roman Catholic Church conflict that centers around Monsignor Andre du Bois de la Villerebel (above), relieved of his duties as Archbishop of the Roman diocese of Douai, has been raised about the legality of the proceedings, although apparently emanating from Rome.

JIM DUKE RUNS AMUCK AT HIS MURDER TRIAL

FORT WORTH, June 1.—Trial of Jim Duke on a second murder charge was postponed when the bearded, iron-muscled slayer, threw the courtroom in a panic with shouted curses and threats.

Dragging two husky deputies, Duke lunged at his attorney, Bill Auger. His two outbursts were the result of Auger's decision to use insanity in the defense of the second trial. Duke had been convicted of the murder of his wife and given 99 years. He pleaded self-defense.

Duke charged into the crowded courtroom today as the door from the holdover was opened. Shaking his manacled fists at his attorney, Duke shouted:

"You dirty doubt-crossing—!" Attorneys and court attaches joined spectators in a rush for the door as two guards tugged at Duke. Auger stood his ground. Order was restored when Duke was taken from the room, but he again broke forth with a stream of oaths. Again spectators broke for cover.

OARP CALLED MONEY SCHEME BY WITNESS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Charles Hawks, who resigned a key post in the Townsend pension organization to testify in the house pension inquiry, charged today the \$200-a-month old age drive was run "more for money than for ideals."

At the same time Representative Joseph Monaghan, Dem., Mont., charged in the house that the Townsend investigation was designed to "destroy the greatest single pension movement ever organized." "It has been an imposition," the red-haired Monaghan shouted. He added house action in citing Townsend for contempt for refusal to answer questions was "a miscarriage of justice."

Hawks, elderly father of Frank Hawks, record-holding speed aviator, revealed he quit his job as Massachusetts Townsend director after he was ordered to defy the house committee.

Committee Delays Persenting Tax Bill To Senate

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The senate finance committee delayed, today, its final report on the new tax bill but announced the measure would be ready tomorrow, when debate is expected to start. The committee had intended to present its formal report today.

However, last minute delay in clearing up final details of the controversial bill forced the committee to delay the report until a few hours before the scheduled start of debate.

The committee took no action on the minor details today. A subcommittee was named to include the amendment which would invalidate 1936 and 1937 AAA sugar quotas.

Chinese Troops and Students Join In Demand For War

PEIPING, China, June 1.—Chinese troops joined striking students in demanding China fight Japanese military forces which are holding almost all of north China. The Chinese defiance, coming at the height of the gravest Sino-Japanese crisis since 1923, was expected to cause a showdown that might cause war and overthrow General Kai-Shek's Nanking government.

Townsend, Smith Join Forces to Defeat Democrats

NEW YORK, June 1.—Dr. Frances Townsend, and Rev. Harold K. Smith, share the wealth chief, announced today they had joined forces to "get rid of Roosevelt."

Townsend who made the announcement, added followers of the Rev. Charles Coughlin would also participate in the anti-Roosevelt drive, although he said the priest has not committed himself.

Gusher Is Out of Control at Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 1.—A wild gusher belched a 300-foot column of crude oil west of here today, spraying the country with a dangerous film of liquid. Well fighters worked to make connections to cap O. W. Kellam, Ellick No. 1, a semi-wildcat that extended the new Clara Driscoll pool a mile to the south.

U. of T. Centennial Is Opened Today

AUSTIN, June 1.—The University of Texas Centennial exposition opened today. It will remain open until Dec. 1. The opening was preceded by a luncheon.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Rejected Laws Have Left Their Marks

The founding fathers thought of a great many things when they sat down to put together the United States constitution, but it is not at all likely that they ever guessed how neatly their descendants would work out a means for riding through emergencies on unconstitutional laws.

Judging by the experience of the last few years, this system is working so beautifully that it is hard to see why anyone has the slightest desire to amend the immortal document.

Consider, for instance, three of the principal emergencies that confronted the New Deal. All were met by unconstitutional means. In each case, the unconstitutional legislation served a highly useful purpose and helped the country through the emergency; and in each case the supreme court did its work, after the emergency had passed, and restored the status quo.

There was, first of all, the great industrial collapse and the feeling of utter despair which it had created in the public mind. Congress put through the NRA as a remedy; and although this famous set-up eventually died unwept and friendless, it did us a great service during the summer and fall of 1933. It did set some wheels going again, it did boost a few wages, and—most important of all—it ended the widespread feeling that the government was helpless in the face of a nation-wide catastrophe.

When these things had been done and the emergency had passed, the NRA quietly fell apart, and life had pretty well departed when the supreme court administered the coup de grace. But for a time—about six months—it was exceedingly useful as a means of meeting an emergency.

The case of the AAA was somewhat similar. Here, again, there was a dire emergency and a widespread feeling of despair to cope with; and here, again, a complicated law got us safely through the worst of the trouble, relieved a good deal of financial distress, and restored confidence. In due course the emergency ceased to exist, shortly thereafter the AAA also ceased to exist, and practically everyone was happy.

Lastly, we have—or had—the Guffey act. This lamented law was born with two strikes on it and died after a short, sickly infancy. But it did save the country from a nation-wide strike in the bituminous coal fields. That strike was worth missing, even if a few of the American eagle's tail feathers did get a bit ruffled.

So here we are—possessors, apparently, of a foolproof technique for meeting emergencies. It is a technique that must pain the liberal and shock the conservative, but it works—and it has taught us a thing or two. We may have got through our troubles unconstitutionally, but we did get through them.

Who said American inventiveness was dead?



By HARRY GRAYSON

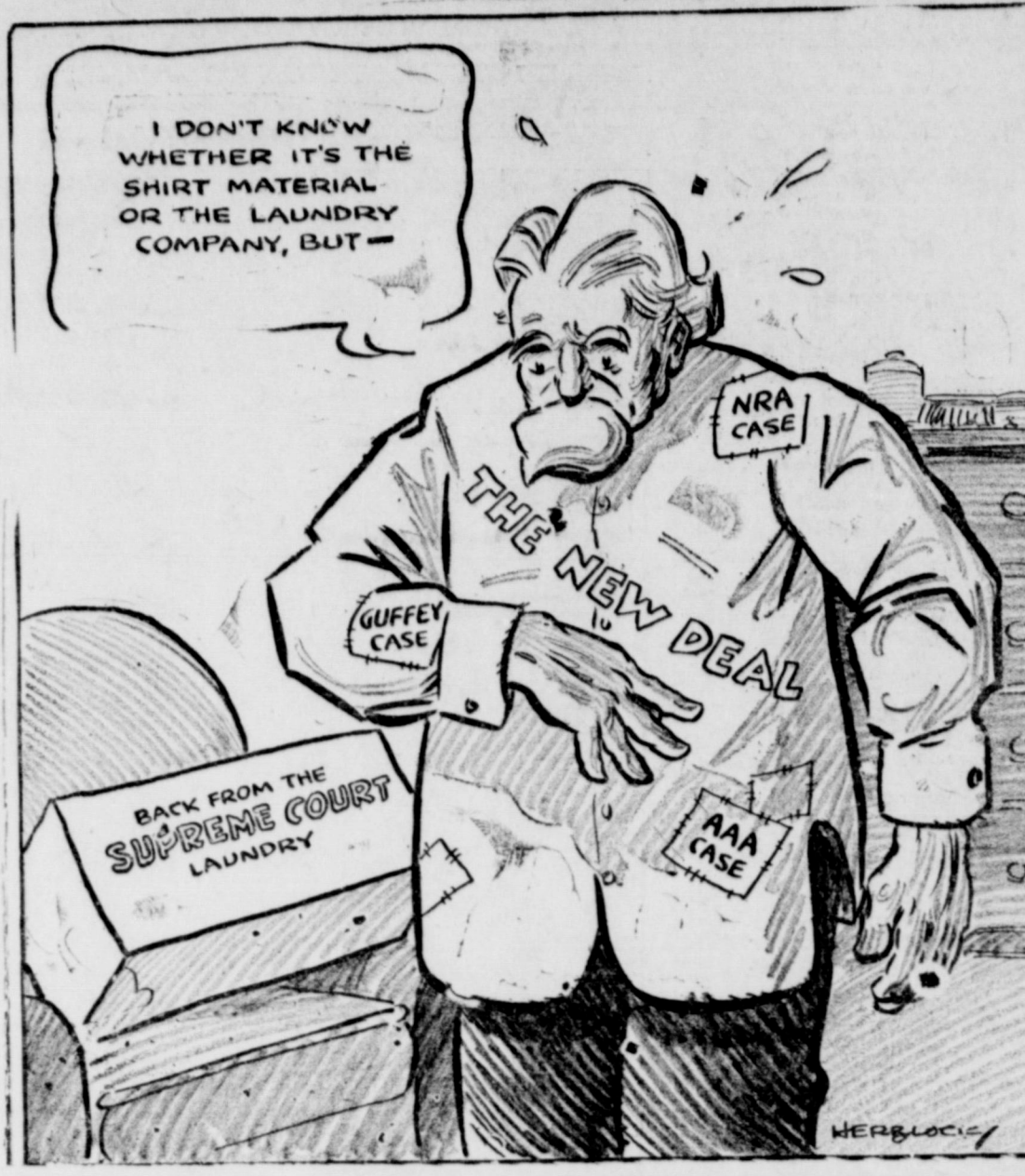
NEW YORK—Max Hirsch disagrees with those who predict that Brevity and Red Rain will run away from Bold Venture in the Belmont Stakes at one mile and a half on June 6. "I believe that Bold Venture will take that one, too," says the veteran trainer who developed the gelding that hung on to capture the Kentucky Derby and came from the rear to box the Preakness in memorable finishes. "The wide Belmont Park track will help Bold Venture," explains Hirsch. "There will be less chance of crowding and roughing. I have an idea that my charge will show to greater advantage than he did in either the Derby or the Preakness. "In the stake at Pimlico, Bold Venture ran his best for only three-sixteenths of a mile. That was in the homestretch. "Bold Venture did not have clear sailing during the early stages. Georgie Woolf was compelled to hold him in check until turning into the stretch. In addition, Bold Venture was carried extremely wide at the head of the homestretch. That cost him several lengths. With better racing luck he would have scored an easy victory, in my opinion. "I don't want to take anything away from Granville, though. He's a real good colt, but I believe my fellow is a better one. Granville came on again in the final drive, but so did Bold Venture, and at the end Bold Venture was moving along as resolutely as Granville. "BABE HANFORD, who booted Bold Venture home a head in front of Brevity in the Derby, asserts that the gallant son of St. Germans will repeat in the Belmont Stakes, and hardly expects the finish to be as whiskery as

were the ones in Louisville and Baltimore. Woolf, who rode Bold Venture for the first time in the Preakness, calls the chestnut the finest 3-year-old of the year, and says that bringing him up from the rear to take it all by a nostril really was no task at all. Johnny Stout, dismounted by Granville in the Derby and who made it so close with the son of Gallant Fox in the Preakness, for the William Woodward entry to be nosed out by Bold Venture. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Granville, echoes Stout's judgment in that the Belair Stud candidate had nothing of which to be ashamed in being beaten an inch or two by the half brother of Twenty Grand. FITZSIMMONS feels sure that Granville would have copped the Preakness in a few more strides, however, and that he will reel Bold Venture and all other rivals in the Belmont. Fitzsimmons attributes Granville's defeat in the Preakness to a habit inherited from his sire, Gallant Fox, which has prone to loaf when it looked like he had a race won. "Bold Venture got his neck in front of Granville at the eighth pole, but when Granville saw his opponent moving past him he started to run again and was gradually cutting down Bold Venture's lead," explains the grizzled conditioner. Brevity and Red Rain will have the Withers Mile under their belts when they tackle Bold Venture and Granville in the Belmont Stakes. With plenty of room for all, excuses won't go after that grueling grind.

MARKETS

Table with market data including Closing selected New York stocks, Curb Stocks, and FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK.

IT'S WEARING AWFULLY THIN



Capacity— (Continued from page 1) matter of opinion. Even though no new reserves remain to be discovered, we would not deplete our estimated supplies in fifteen years as in such case, the rate of depletion of our reserves would be reduced year by year. "The problem of oil in the future in the United States still remains: How long will it be until our lessened supply will bring about a reduction in production? This problem is quite naturally a fundamental problem to Texas. Currently, Texas is producing nearly 40 per cent of the oil output of the United States. In 1935 Texas accounted for nearly 24 per cent of the world's output of oil—a figure as great as the output of Russia, Rumania, Iran, Iraq, and the Dutch East Indies all put together. "The oil industry has become one of the largest factors, and perhaps the most significant element in the economic life of Texas. Oil has been a factor of increasing significance in Texas since the discovery of large production at Spindletop in 1901; Corsicana, as is well known, has had an oil production and refining industry of more than local significance since the middle of the 1890's. "In conclusion, it may be stated that possibilities of oil supplies in deep strata in the Gulf Coast, in Northeast Texas, and in sections of West Texas, while apparently promising, belong to the realm of conjecture until explored by deep drilling. And, furthermore, it is important to note that however widely competent geologists may differ as to the possibilities of discovering new reserves, they are generally of the opinion that Texas will be the last stand of large oil production in the United States."



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. Q. What Texas city is called the "Rose City"? A. G. Wichita Falls, A. Tyler, which ships many carloads of roses to all parts of the United States. Tyler holds an annual Rose Festival, which attracts rose lovers from all over the country.

Q. Who conceived the plan of "camel trains" for Texas and what came of it? B. R. C., Atlanta. A. Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War in President Franklin's cabinet, secured an appropriation of \$30,000 for buying and experimenting with camel for Army transportation in the arid section of the Southwest. A herd was acquired by purchase and gift in Egypt and Turkey and brought to Texas in 1856 and unloaded at Power Horn Dearth near Indianola. They were taken to Camp Verde, near Comfort, where buildings had been prepared for them. They were used with some degree of success but the experiment was abandoned and the camels were sold during the Civil War.

Q. Where did William Jennings Bryan have a home in Texas? M. C. B., Alvarado. A. Near Mission, Hidalgo county, where he owned a citrus grove and planned extensive improvements.

Q. When and where did Stephen F. Austin die? B. R. O., Rockdale. A. Dec. 27, 1836, at his "Peach Point" home. There is a legend, which may be true, that his last words in the delirium of death were, "Texas has been admitted."

"Texas Empire Builders of '36" Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States. The facts essential to this understanding

are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Name _____ Address _____

DRY ALABAMA NOT SO DRY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In "dry" Alabama, where alcoholic beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol are prohibited, there are 980 retail whisky dealers, 328 beer dealers, 17 wholesale liquor dealers and 39 wholesale beer dealers. The figures are from the department of internal revenue.

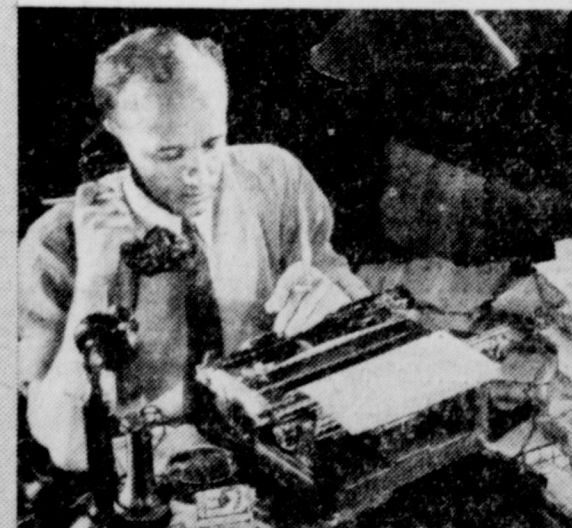
Warns Londoners of Traffic Peril



In a campaign to reduce the traffic death toll, London police are erecting signs like these wherever deaths and injuries have given the intersection a black reputation. A warning to pedestrians and motorists is emblazoned below a grim, circular "black spot."



UNDER THE BIG TOP. Watching Miss Dorothy Herbert of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, you marvel at her poise and daring. Miss Herbert says: "I smoke all I want—eat anything I care for. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



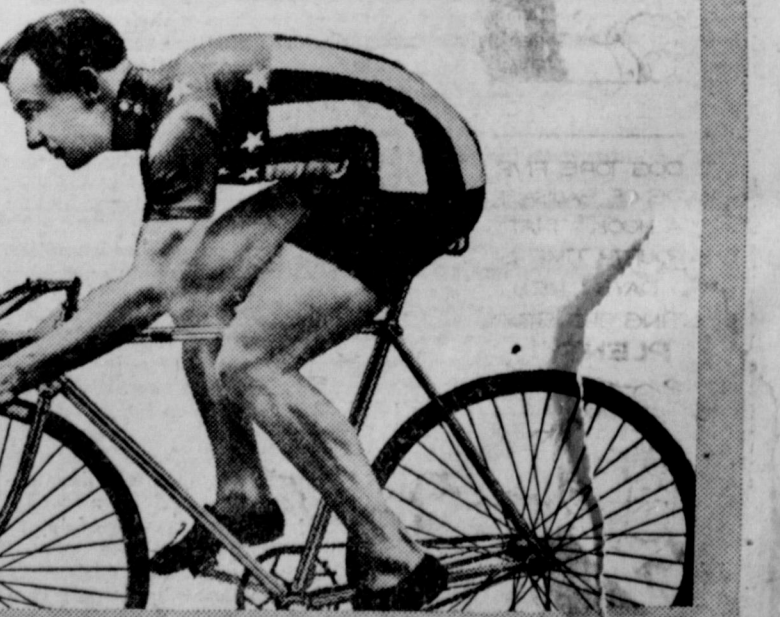
STOP PRESS! Tense minutes as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of irregular hours and meals," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man. "It's swell the way Camels make food taste better and set better with me."



Behind the Scenes in The Brown Derby—the Famous Rendezvous of the Hollywood Celebrities The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster Thermidor, while within the restaurant the glittering stars of Hollywood gather to dine and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major role. The supreme mildness and flavor of their costlier tobaccos have made Camels an outstanding favorite. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success and host at one time or another to every great personality in Hollywood, remarks: "Camels are the choice of a great majority of our patrons."

For Digestion's sake... SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels stimulates the flow of digestive fluids... increases alkalinity. Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to enjoy eating. Hurry and mental strain reduce the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so vital to the enjoyment of food and to good digestion. Enjoy Camels... for their cheering "lift"...for their aid to digestion. Camels set you right!



SPRINT CHAMPION of the U.S., Willie Honeman (right), has spun around the boards against the leading sprinters of the world. "I relish my food," he says—"smoke Camels. They help my digestion to proceed smoothly."

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand. COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GAIL EVERETT, winner of a prize for costume design... Gail was tucking her red-gold curls inside a small, close-fitting, hyacinth blue straw hat.

ever manage to drive in that mess, when every one's going at such a rate! "You get accustomed to it, sweet." His glance was tender as he turned to Gail.

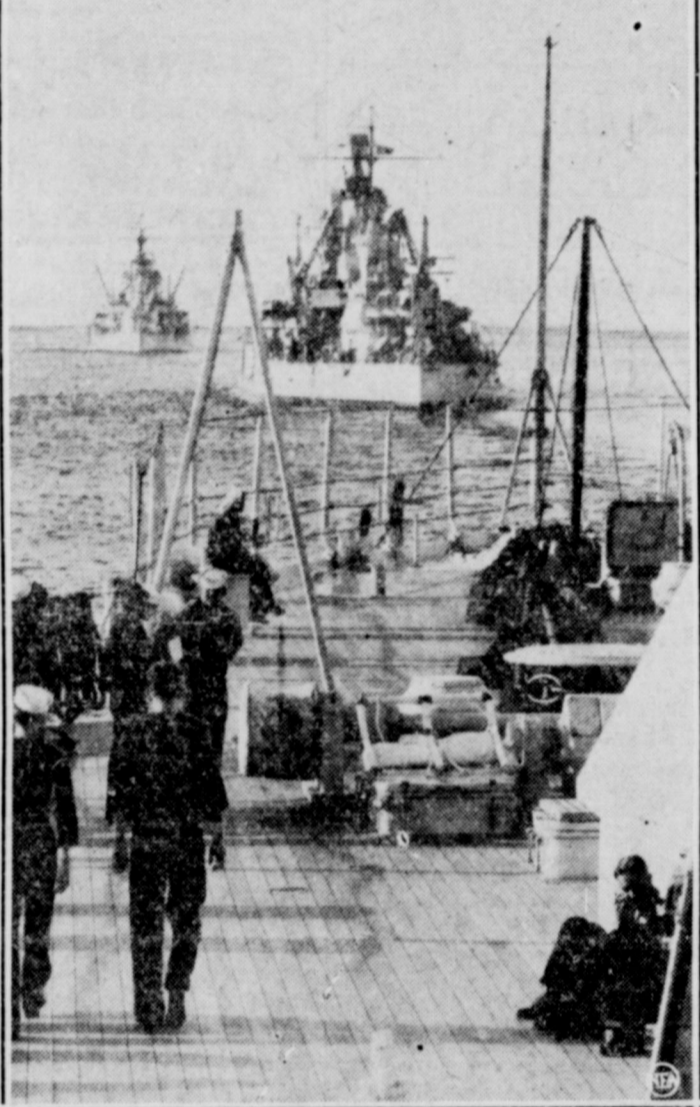
WELL, it's too bad he didn't do his duty. I was held up for 20 minutes by an old friend of yours. Though she gave me several hints I wouldn't rise. I didn't want to drive her to the Waldorf and treat her to a belated lunch.

Getting Iron Ring for Gold



More than 100,000 husbands and wives renewed marriage vows at mass ceremonies performed throughout the United States in connection with the bestowal of iron wedding bands on the Italian American wives who donated their gold rings to Premier Mussolini's war chest for the conquest of Ethiopia.

Casualties in Naval War Games



Three U S Navy sea fighters sustained "injuries" in the war games held in the Pacific off the Panama Canal. It was revealed with announcement that the New Mexico, from whose deck the above picture was taken during the maneuvers, and the Mississippi, which follows, were forced to quit because of turbine trouble.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

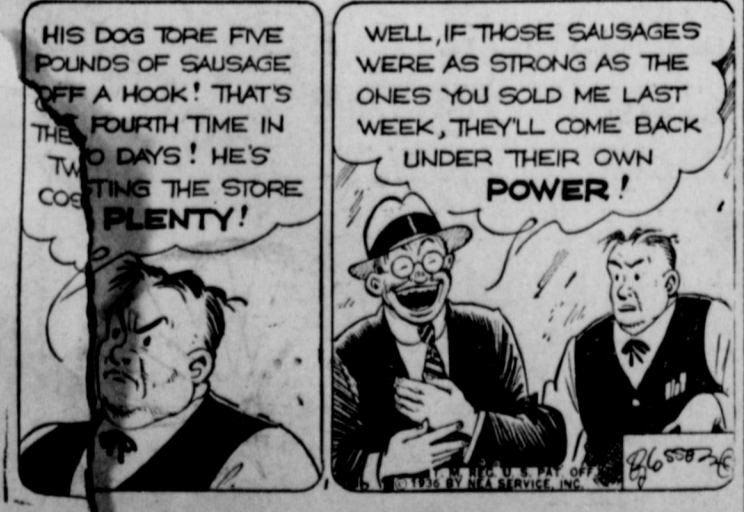


Expert Solves Three Riddles of Easter Island

HONOLULU.—The three great "mysteries" of Easter Island are no riddle to Dr. Alfred Metraux, French ethnologist, who has joined the staff of the Bishop museum here.

ogy, he transferred his services to the museum here because of his conviction that only long residence in the Pacific would make it possible to solve all of the problems of the origin of the Polynesians and various tribes of the Pacific.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pet. Houston, Dallas, Beaumont, Tulsa, Oklahoma, San Antonio, Galveston, Fort Worth.

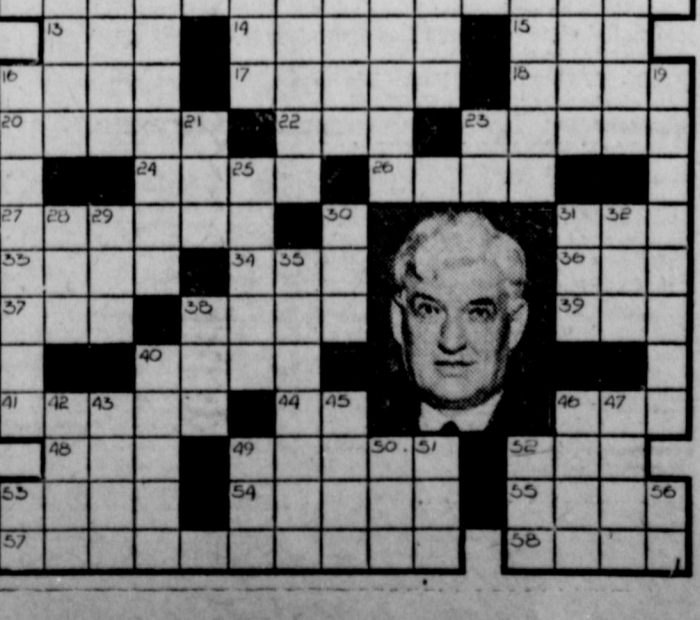
AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pet. New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pet. St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia.

United States Senator

HORIZONTAL 1 Senator - J. 13 Dove's call. 14 Theater path-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE UNKNOWN SOLDIER SANER MADE BERAT SEE HIRES NOT ATE MELODIC NEP RY BE TOMB EMRE LADIM OF THE MOTOR UNLIMITED UNKNOWN TILION NEVER SOLDIER TILION GIANI ILLIEN OUT LARGELY DARE PPI NEON REAMS AVAL DECORATION DAY



SEAWORD FOILED BY POISON GAS LONDON.—The seaworm, or Tenedo, which has been a scourge to seamen and shipbuilders since the time of Columbus, has been outwitted by science.

TOY ELEPHANTS COLLECTED TOLEDO.—Beatrice Myers has a herd of 125 elephants—but they all are miniatures, of a variety of materials, collected from all parts of the country.

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Order of Eastern Star; installation of officers 8 p. m., Masonic Temple. Public cordially invited.

TUESDAY

Daily Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., Baptist church, Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, director.

Women's Missionary Society, Baptist church 9:30 a. m., business session in church.

Centennial choral rehearsal 2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director.

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club 1 p. m., residence Mrs. Wayne Canton, hostess.

Women's Council, First Christian church, 3 p. m., in church.

Order of Eastern Star, Regular stated meeting, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Sub Deb club, Barbecue supper, 7 p. m., residence of Miss June Hyer, hostess.

General Smedley D. Butler Here

General Smedley D. Butler, who arrived Thursday from West Chester, Pennsylvania, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Butler, and brother, Samuel Butler.

The General was anxious about his mother who has been ill for some time but who is improving. He expects to be here until Saturday.

Eastland County Federation Saturday in Gorman

The Presbyterian church of Gorman was artistically decorated in magnolias and roses for the convention of Eastland County Federation, Saturday afternoon, which opened at 2, with the president, Mrs. N. A. Brown of Cisco, in the chair.

Following minutes by Mrs. Louis Pitcock of Ranger, the roll call showed clubs present. De Leon, Ranger, Cisco, Desdemona, Eastland and Gorman, and representatives of several rural clubs, including Bass Lake, the co-hostess club, with the Excelsior club of Gorman, that had its representatives present.

The scholarship and loan fund report, showed \$177.70 on hand, and \$80.00 loaned to students.

The recently appointed assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Stewart, told of one of the girls clubs, and announced the Eastland County Encampment on June 19-20, City Park, for boys and girls clubs.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of Eastland, showed \$20.00 given for short course trip to A&M to be used by rural clubs, and \$2.50 to "Woman's Day."

Reports from chairmen of standing committees brought Miss Ruth Ramey on rural cooperation, and Mrs. J. M. Perkins' announcement of Eastland County Fair, September 16-19. Also, invitation to Centennial, as sixth district hostess to Texas Federation Women's club headquarters, the first two weeks in June, from 6 to the 20th.

The sixth district anthology of verse was announced, and Mrs. Perkins passed the book about for inspection.

Miss Maurine Davenport was appointed by concession committee chairman from Eastland to work with the Eastland County finance commission of which Mrs. Fred Driehof of Ranger is chairman for Eastland County Fair.

The program presented a piano solo by Virginia Tully and reading by Peggy Dixon of Gorman.

"Educational Affairs," talk by Miss Ruth Ramey, and "Pioneer Homes," illustrated with models of log cabins and covered wagons, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland.

Membership of the hostess clubs served refreshments of assorted sandwiches, varieties of cakes, and iced tea.

Appointments were in clever blue sunbonnets, fastened to napkins, ribbon tied, and plate favors of butterflies.

Those from Eastland were Mrs. W. E. Staller, W. H. Mullings, E. C. Satterwhite, W. A.

Martin, J. M. Perkins, Misses Maurine Davenport, Stewart, Ruth Ramey About sixty club-women attended. Adjourning to October, city announced later.

Newlyweds Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Driehof, the newlyweds, have returned from their wedding trip to New Mexico, and are now at home to their friends in the southeast Conner Apartment.

Several social affairs, honoring the bride, nee Frances Owen, are to be tendered her.

Circle Two Silver Tea

The members of Circle 2 of the Women's Council held an informal silver tea in First Christian church at 8:30 p. m., Friday, and enjoyed a delightful evening of games and contests, planned by Mrs. N. L. Smitham, and Circle Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath.

Dainty refreshments were served from a buffet table, centered with a bowl of sweetpeas, and encircled by trays of a variety of sandwiches, small cakes, with iced tea, presided over by Mrs. Gilbreath.

The free will silver offering brought in a nice sum. Those present, Misses R. E. Webster, Bagley, T. L. Cooper, Henry Ferrell, J. R. Gilbreath, B. H. Clifton, W. M. Wood, D. J. Wilcox, E. E. Ray, T. A. Bendy, N. L. Smitham, Eugene Day, Misses Johnny Hightower, Sallie Day, Beth Gilbreath, Mildred Ferrell.

Miss Collum Hostess to Club

The Sub Deb club was hosted by Miss Evelyn Collum, Saturday afternoon, and plans were made for a barbecue supper Tuesday evening at 7, at the home of Miss June Hyer.

The business was presided over by their president, Miss Helen Butler, and minutes were submitted by their secretary, Miss Frances Lane, followed by payment of dues.

The club will meet next Saturday afternoon with Miss Lane.

The hostess served fruit pastry, and iced punch to Misses Katherine Uitz, Maxine Coleman, Mary Lou Harbin, Ima Ruth Hale, Frances Lane, Katherine Garrett, Gladys Davis, June Hyer, Ouida Sanderson, Edith Rosenquest and Helen Butler.

Eastern Star Meets Tomorrow Night

The new officers of the Order of the Eastern Star, to be installed tonight, will assume their posts at the regular stated meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Masonic Temple.

All members are urged to attend the meeting.

The installation of officers takes place tonight, and is open to the public, cordially invited to attend.

Chorus Rehearsal Tomorrow

Another in the series of Centennial chorus practices will be held tomorrow, Tuesday morning at 2:30 at home of the director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. As the time nears for the presenting of this

chorus by the school misses of Texas, on June 13 at the Centennial, it becomes more and more necessary that there be no slackening of attendance at Eastland rehearsals.

Eastland is proud of her musical talent, and of those who have initiative and arrange to cooperate with these outstanding state affairs that help to bring Eastland into the limelight.

Miss Alma Williamson Entertains Club

The Double Seven club was entertained by Miss Alma Williamson, at her home Saturday afternoon.

A general plan for the summer outings was considered and a series of swim parties and picnics mapped out.

The business session was conducted by their president, Miss Williamson, and minutes read by their secretary, Miss Patsy Wiegand.

The club will meet next Saturday at 3 p. m., with Miss Reita Lee Barton. Club dues were paid at this time, and at close of business the hostess served refreshments of fruit salad on lettuce with mayonnaise topping, sandwiches, and lemonade, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dixie Williamson.

Personnel: Misses Doniece Parker, Mary Nell Crowell, Anne June Taylor, Elizabeth Jones, Patsy Wiegand, Julia Parker, Virginia Garrett, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Alma Williamson, and Mrs. Dixie Williamson.

Nina Mae Seale Hostess to Club

The Socialites planned a swimming party for Thursday morning at 10, and are to meet at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, and go in a body to their destination.

This was decided at the meeting

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR. GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

BELGIUM'S ROYAL FAMILY



The orphaned Crown Prince Baudoin and Princess Josephine Charlotte accompany their father, King Leopold, in the first public appearance of the Belgian royal family since the death of their mother, Queen Astrid. The occasion was the traditional "coronation" of the statue of Our Lady of Laeken near the Royal Palace at Laeken. The children performed the crowning ceremony.

ALL-AMERICA GIRL



Geraldine Messina was selected as the typical American girl athlete by the Longshore Club, Westport, Conn. A survey singled out this pretty 18-year-old New Yorker, shown here during a tennis net, from a field of secretaries, office workers, and students.

Robert W. Service Prefers to Let "Dan McGrew" Do Dying

By United Press

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—That vast audience which finds voice in "letters to the editor" is sometimes wrong. It was when it reported the death of Robert W. Service, the two-fisted author of "Dan McGrew" and other poems.

George W. Lynn, managing editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, had to call on Service himself to prove that it was the public, not the editor, who was wrong.

It happened when Lynn in a weekly column referred to Service as the "greatest living poet." The editor promptly was deluged with a flood of letters, chiding him for "forgetting" that the poet was long since dead.

Lynn was a bit startled by this mass of rebuttal, half-convinced that his memory might have slipped. Nevertheless he started writing letters to Service, in care of every major publishing company in America and Canada. All the letters were returned unopened.

The editor eventually found his first tangible clue that the poet still was alive when it suggested he direct his letters to Europe. Before long, a letter came back from Service, written from Monte Carlo. The letter read:

"Dear Mr. Lynn: Many thanks for your kind letter and the cuttings which gave me great pleasure. I feel about 'Dan McGrew'

much as my friend Kipling felt about Gunga Din, when he said that it was a pity the man who shot Gunga Din did not also shoot its author.

"I wrote it in three evenings to recite at a smoking concert, for in my youth, I used to be that for moof social nuisance—a reciter. However, I never did it, nor head it done; but I believe others have though the inebriety angle is a new one to me—and that it is better recited under the stimulus of alcohol, I have no manner of doubt.

"I am sure you will understand me, however, when I say that I have rather grown out of that sort of thing. I am now in my 63rd year, and for the past 25 I have lived in France. About 10 years ago, having no need for money, and little use for fame, I decided to cultivate my capacity for idleness. I have been very successful and happy doing nothing and have never regretted my decision. Work, I think, is such a waste of time.

"I live largely in the open air, swim, tramp, ride a motor bike, play the accordion, compose and sing my own songs and generally to amuse myself. I think that's all.

"With kind regards, cordially yours,

Robert W. Service."

Survey Shows Highways Pay Public in End

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Highways pay their way by reducing operating costs of vehicles using them, and on heavily traveled roads return substantial profits to the public, the Bureau of Public Roads reported after a study of the mileage of vehicle travel in three states in comparison with highway expenditures.

Annual payments for highways, the bureau found, amount to slightly more than 1 per cent a mile of travel on all highways in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota.

The lower costs for main highways agree with the well established rule that large volumes of traffic make possible the construction and maintenance of high-type surfaces at a low cost per mile of travel.

We can't imagine why anyone would write a song for Max Schmeling to croon to Joe Louis after their forthcoming bout, but there it is—"You Started Me Dreaming."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



"RETURNING" TYPE BOOMERANGS SELDOM ARE USED AS HUNTING WEAPONS BY THE AUSTRALIANS! THEY REGARD THIS TYPE AS A TOY.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT A BRONTOSAURUS, GIANT DINOSAUR, REQUIRED ABOUT 6,000 POUNDS OF FOOD DAILY!

THE BRONTOSAURUS GREW TO A LENGTH OF 60 FEET AND ATTAINED A WEIGHT OF 30 TONS. THE ESTIMATE OF THE AMOUNT OF FOOD REQUIRED TO NOURISH THIS HUGE BEAST AND KEEP IT MOVING IS MADE BY COMPARISON WITH THE SIZE AND FOOD REQUIREMENTS OF PRESENT-DAY ELEPHANTS. THE BULK OF ITS FOOD WAS MADE UP OF WATER PLANTS.

Analysis of highway costs and travel on the state systems, which include federal aid roads, of Wisconsin and Michigan shows that payments amount to .82 cent and .86 cent a mile of travel respectively. The figures for county roads are 1.23 cents in Wisconsin and 1.66 cents in Michigan.

The lower costs for main highways agree with the well established rule that large volumes of traffic make possible the construction and maintenance of high-type surfaces at a low cost per mile of travel.

We can't imagine why anyone would write a song for Max Schmeling to croon to Joe Louis after their forthcoming bout, but there it is—"You Started Me Dreaming."

AS THE CROW FLIES---

Sometimes the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are Well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it—you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements in this paper.

In the advertising columns, you'll find a panorama of who has what to sell, and where the wisest buying can be done. You can make your choice in a few minutes' time—based on well known trade-mark, trusted brand-names, accurate descriptions, even photographs—and go straight to the right place to buy it. No lost time, no indecision. THE ADVERTISING PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER SHOW YOU THE SHORTEST SHORT-CUTS. Read them regularly. Make every minute and dollar do more.