

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1936

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VOL. XI EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS No. 198

CONGRESS ENACTS CORPORATION TAX BILL

BILL IS ONE OF LAST STEPS TO ADJOURNING

Final Obstacle Is Guffey Coal Bill, Which Comes Up Next.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The seventy-fourth congress enacted the new deal's \$8,000,000,000 corporation tax bill and dashed through the last filibuster phases of a whirlwind adjournment tangle.

The tax measure, carrying out the administration demands for a stiff, graduated levy to force corporations to pay out profits in dividends, was finally approved by the senate and sent to the white house in mid-afternoon.

The vote was 42 to 29. It was one of the final hurdles in the adjournment path, and it appeared certain the seventy-fourth congress would end tonight.

Voting for the bill were 35 Democrats, four Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites and one Progressive. Opposing it were 18 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Immediately the senate turned to its final obstacle—the Guffey coal control bill, designed to reenact price-fixing provisions of the invalidated act regulating the bituminous industry. Mine leaders warned it was necessary to end the threat of warfare in the coal fields.

The bill was forced to a vote on a motion to take it up in the senate, with foes, such as William Borah, Rep., Idaho, and Rush Holt, Dem., W. Va., the stalling a filibuster if it was considered.

The race of administration leaders to adjourn before the Democratic national convention created one of the most complicated triple-headed filibuster movements in recent years.

It began yesterday when Sen. Hugh Black, Dem., Ala., and Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, Dem., Mo., delayed passage of the post office treasury appropriation bill carrying \$26,500,000 to wind up ocean mail ship subsidies, until the house had passed the new ship subsidy bill, abandoning the ocean contracts and substituting direct subsidies and strictly regulating companies which receive such federal aid.

Wheat Prices Again Advance In Pits

CHICAGO, June 20.—Wheat prices advanced today on the Chicago board of trade in response to reports of continued droughts in the northwest.

Prices rallied under considerable buying by houses with northwestern and southwestern connections. Continued drought in the northwest wheat sections where crops are withering in the fields generated further buying of wheat futures. The strong tone in Minneapolis and Kansas City were factors in the upturn here.

No Damage Done By Texas Quake

AMARILLO, June 20.—A check-up today showed no serious damage done in the north central Panhandle last night by two earth tremors.

The shocks, which were felt in an area of 50 miles or more in each direction from Amarillo, came at 9:20 and 9:23 p. m.

Democrats Will Spend Two Million On the Campaign

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Democrats will spend at least \$2,000,000 in their fight to re-elect President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James Farley said today.

Farley took charge of the pre-convention strategy and said the new deal war chest was in good shape.

"We have enough money to pay all our bills and expect to spend about \$2,000,000 on the campaign. That is about the same we spent in 1932, but about \$300,000 of that went to the payment of debts inherited from the previous committee."

GULF STORM IS NEARING TEXAS COAST

HOUSTON, June 20.—Coast Guards set up a hurricane warning patrol throughout the Texas Gulf Coast tonight as the Weather Bureau advised a disturbance centered from 200 to 250 miles southeast of Brownsville.

The Houston bureau said it was advised by the central office in New Orleans of the storm's movements. Reports of the storm's progress are clear through New Orleans.

The advisory: "Tropical disturbance increasing, central at 6 a. m., 225 to 250 miles east, southeast of Brownsville, moving northwest and north about 10 miles an hour, attended by strong winds over a wide area and probably gales near center. Caution advised vessels in northwest Gulf of Mexico. People in remote places south of Galveston advised to seek safer locations."

The tide from Port O'Connor to Galveston was rising this afternoon and the barometer falling slowly. At Port O'Connor the reading was 29.85 or 15 points below normal. The barometer at Houston fell 3 points.

Tarpon, favorite game fish, were reported playing along the beach at Freeport, an unusual occurrence.

Body of Man Is Believed Identified

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 20.—The mutilated body of a man believed to be that of Jesse Dameron, about 28, of Wood River, Ill., was found today near a railroad right-of-way at Odem, 12 miles northwest of here.

Letters found on the body were addressed to Dameron. It was believed the man who had red hair and weighed 190 pounds, was struck by a train. The body was held here pending location of relatives.

High Court Jurists Go to Wichita Meet

Justices of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland attended the annual picnic and auxiliary entertainments of the Wichita County Bar Association at Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon and night.

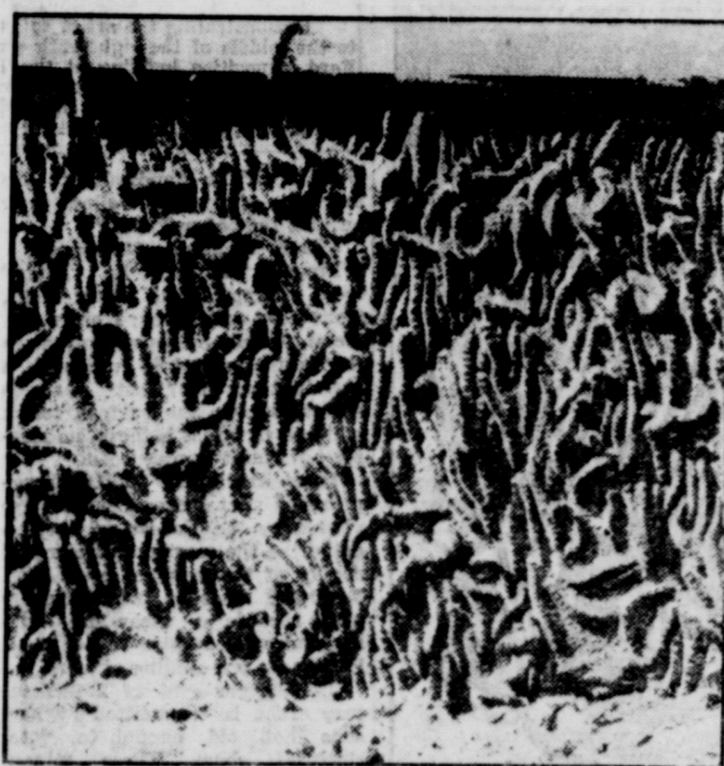
The Eastland jurists are Chief Justice W. P. Leslie and Associate Justices O. C. Funderburk and Clyde Grissom.

Walter Woodul to Be Governor For a Week

AUSTIN, June 20.—Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, Houston, was here today ready to take up his duties as governor for a week when Gov. Allred leaves tomorrow for the national democratic convention at Philadelphia.

Gov. Allred will return in time to make his opening address in his campaign in Waxahachie on June 30. He will go from there to Laredo with Vice President John Garner for the opening of a highway on July 1.

"HUNGER MARCH" OF CATERPILLARS RAVAGES ONTARIO



Crawling in massed millions over an 8000-square mile area in northern Ontario, tent caterpillars are stripping forests of foliage, halting trains periling crops. Here is a remarkable picture of pests on the side of a Lake Penage home.



Swarming up a poplar tree to gorge themselves on green leaves, the caterpillars here are shown near Chelmsford, Ont.



Hundreds of thousands of trees have been stripped bare on the 175-mile front where Ontarians battle desperately to stay the ravenous horde, which even ravens fail to halt. This strip of forest shows the devastation in the "army's" wake.

UNION PARTY PLEADING FOR MORE SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The newly launched Union party of William Lemke, today made an apparent bid for support from remnants of Huey Long's share-the-wealth group.

The bid came in a vitriolic attack by Representative Upshur Burdick, rep., N. D., close associate of Lemke, upon an alleged "deal" between Postmaster General James Farley and Long's political heirs.

Burdick asked Long's followers to repudiate the "deal" and remain faithful to share the wealth ideals. An invitation to join the third party was expected.

Three Convicts Are Still at Large

ANGLETON, Texas, June 20.—A trio of Texas felons continued to elude posses of prison guards and citizens south of here today. They killed Felix Smith, 43, a guard, and escaped yesterday.

Capt. R. W. Conner, manager of the prison farm, said C. B. Atkinson, 26, one of the men, had discarded his prison garb for clothes he stole from a prison farmhouse and may have escaped through the line of officers.

H Clubs Meet and Bonus Payment Thought Responsible for Attendance Above Average Weekly Trades Day

Supplemented by many parents of members in the county 4-H club who were holding an encampment, the weekly trades day in Eastland was attended by crowds Saturday afternoon.

H. C. Davis, chamber of commerce secretary, declared the event one of the best in both interest and attendance.

"What many here no doubt were in town because of full pockets as a result of the bonus payment, there is no question but the majority were attracted here because of the trades day," Secretary Davis declared.

"I've discussed the trades day with many merchants here and they think the trades day series are the biggest trade stimulus pro-

Jurors Are Called For 91st Tribunal

Following are the names of prospective petit jurors to try civil cases starting Monday in the 91st district court:

- O. O. Adams, Okra; J. T. Fields, Cisco; V. O. Hatcher, Eastland; F. V. Tunnell, Rising Star; H. C. Floyd, Ranger; C. O. Rich, Rising Star; P. O. Burns, Okra; Frank White, Rising Star; T. O. Friday, Desdemona; C. A. Hertz, Eastland; J. B. Webb, Rising Star; L. L. Gattis, Scranton; W. K. Hyer, Eastland; Joe Sheridan, Nimrod; W. K. Jackson, Eastland; Will Gattis, Scranton; Eugene Hill, Okra; H. R. Gilbert, Carbon; Tom Lovelace, Eastland; H. E. Reed, Carbon; Frank Roberson, Eastland; W. H. Gilbert, Carbon; E. T. Dawson, Rising Star; Roy Allen, Nimrod; J. M. Smith, Eastland; J. F. Dreinhof, Ranger; L. W. Green, Nimrod; Joe Stephen, Eastland; Edwin George, Jr., Ranger; T. C. Williams, Cisco; George W. Utz, Eastland; Roy L. McCleskey, Ranger; Paul Poe, Cisco; C. E. Wellman, Eastland; G. A. Earp, Rising Star; W. A. Powers, Gorman; A. J. Bartrug, Ranger; L. B. Norvell, Cisco; Leslie H. Hagaman, Ranger; R. L. Young, Eastland.

Gilbert's Quit In Race Now Official

Charles C. Curry, state Democratic Executive committee member of Breckenridge, has officially announced the withdrawal of Victor B. Gilbert of Callahan county from the 24th state senatorial district race.

Senator Collie, one of the former candidate's opponents, received a letter Friday morning from Gilbert, from Washington, which stated in part:

"My Friend: 'I'm not making the race for the senate any furthermore. 'This federal job, after so long a time, was offered to me. I would like to have talked to you, but I am apparently stuck here for awhile. However, I will eventually be located in Texas. 'Your friend, 'VIC.'"

Anniversary For Texas U. Benefactor To Be Celebrated

AUSTIN, June 20.—The anniversary of the birth of the late George W. Littlefield, one of the foremost donors to the University of Texas, will be honored tomorrow when President H. Y. Benedict, Mrs. Benedict and faculty members will meet relatives of the late major in the Littlefield home, donated to the university as the president's home.

Dr. Benedict is not occupying the Littlefield residence.

CENTENNIAL GUIDE
Bob McGlamery of Eastland has been employed as a guide at the University of Texas Centennial Exposition in Austin, where he is a student, according to information received by friends here.

LESS CRIME, SWIFTER JUSTICE ASSURED UNDER FINGERPRINTING LAW FOR ALL, U. S. BUREAU SAYS

BRECKENRIDGE, June 20.—This city is laying claims to be the only woman in Texas to receive two bonus payments.

Miss Grace Stewart of the resettlement administration office has already received from the British government bonus of \$1,100 for her services as a nurse during the World War, and now she is waiting for her bonus from the U. S. treasury for nine months service as a nurse with the American overseas forces.

Miss Stewart is a member of the Bothwell Kane Post, American Legion, Fort Worth.

Brother of Gorman Man Dead at Haskell

HASKELL, June 20.—George F. Atchison, 73, prominent retired farmer, died at his home here Thursday afternoon after a several years illness. Funeral rites were held Friday with Rev. A. F. Thurman, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Immediate survivors are the wife and two sons, Earl of Haskell and Arthur of Compton, Cal. There are four brothers, Lewis and Walter of Haskell, Charles of Gorman, and John of Stanton.

Gorman Masons to Confer a Degree

Announcement was made in Gorman yesterday that the Masonic Lodge at that place would confer a Master's Degree on July 11, 425,000,000 funds and face possible deportation in wholesale numbers.

The move represented a new change in relief policies. Under the current program WPA gave relief to aliens as well as citizens.

Leon River Army Engineer Survey Contingent Upon FDR'S Signature On Hugh Flood Bill, Officials Say

Remaining before President Franklin D. Roosevelt for signature Wednesday was the omnibus flood control bill which would provide, among other things, a survey of the Leon river project by army engineers, it was stated by officials of the project board in Eastland Thursday.

The omnibus flood control bill, authorizing expenditure of more than half a billion dollars in many sections of the country, was recently made to include the Leon river project by amendment of Senator Morris Sheppard and Congressman Thomas L. Blanton.

Army engineers, if the president signs the flood control bill, according to information given by J. Frank Sparks of Eastland, who was in Washington recently in behalf of the district project, would survey the Leon work project and the work, if approved, be under their supervision.

200 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT ANNUAL MEET

The fifteenth annual encampment of Eastland County 4-H club boys and girls closed Saturday afternoon at Eastland with 145 of the 200 delegates attending an Eastland theatre.

The session was opened Friday morning at the City Park. The encampment was under the direction of Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and Assistant County Home Demonstration agent Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart.

They were assisted by County Agent Cook and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ramey.

Boy delegates, visitors and sponsors: Meritt Speegle, Scranton; Walter Ray Browning, Grandview; Elzo Harry Browning, Grandview; Joe Don Meroney, Ranger; Bill Bohanan, Carbon; Harold Duncan, Flatwood; Elbert Bennett, Vernon Bennett, Kokomo; Carl Peoples, Morris Miller, Morton Valley; Charley Bob McFadden, Bluff Branch; Billy McFadden, Bluff Branch; Herbert King, Scranton; Byron Gordon, Ranger; Joe Collins, Olden; Elmon Truett Murray, New Hope; Marvin Rex Ramsower, Morton Valley; James E. Dean, Jimmy Calvert, L. C. Sone, Alameda; Robert W. Fox, Jack L. Walker, Alameda; Walt King, Scranton; Lee Alton Harbin, Flatwood; Bill Nix, Morton Valley; Vernon Foster, Flatwood; M. K. Gregg, Jr., Romney; Ford Band, Flatwood; Earl Frye, Romney; Bernard Campbell, Carbon; James Dupuy, Kokomo; Bill Halliday, Kokomo; Guy Hall, Carbon; Marvin Dupuy, Kokomo; Guy Lyerla, Flatwood; Billy Ray Lyerla, Flatwood; Joe Hallmark, New Hope; Bob Foster, Okra; Neil Exaxes, Kokomo; Lawrence Taylor, Carbon; O. Dupuy, Kokomo; Weston Aldrich, New Hope; Glynn Flatwood; Jack Caudle, Kokomo; Billy Joe Moore, Morton Valley; Dick Hodges, Ranger; Raymond Caudle, Kokomo; Haden Edwards, Ranger; Howard Hinman, Ranger; James Dupuy, Kokomo; Raymond Rogers, New Hope; J. D. Pitcock, Louis Pitcock, Marlin Sneed, Travis Bryan, Ranger; John Norris Boland, Scranton; Glenn Justice, Flatwood; Gene Duncan, Morton Valley; L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo; Aubrey Lee, Armstrong, New Hope; Cecil Caudle, Wilburn Caudle, Flatwood.

(Continued on page 2)

Aliens Will Lose Government Jobs

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The WPA set out today to purge federal work relief rolls of 120,000 aliens illegally in this country or who have not declared intentions to become citizens.

They must be discharged as soon after June 30 as Harry Hopkins starts spending the new \$1,425,000,000 funds and face possible deportation in wholesale numbers.

The move represented a new change in relief policies. Under the current program WPA gave relief to aliens as well as citizens.

Cotton Subsidy Checks Received

Members of the county agent's department Saturday were distributing \$630 as subsidy payments on 1935 cotton for 70 producers.

It was estimated 300 other checks, averaging \$10, are forthcoming.

that reminds me...

Joe Louis was swept off his feet by a reversal of his nickname he was given. Max Schmeling proved to be the "Bomber" but hit instead of brown. Advance publicity said that Louis had two hands where Max only had one. He seemed to be enough. The fight lasted 12 rounds. Odds for Louis were as high as 15 to 1 so it was said with few takers. We are wondering if all the concentration isn't placed on Louis training centers by the sports scribes and Der Maxie" was sadly neglected. Joe Louis was credited with a stoppage in Liberty Magazine last week. "How I Will Beat Max Schmeling." We read it again after the fight but couldn't make a single connection, as the whole thing is different than Louis figured. That of course is why Louis sat down on the canvas to the count of ten.

Frankly Louis had a manager at was a poor judge of just how to put a man on the front as leader. Lots of business men take just such foolish moves. In the first place Joe Louis had never before faced a veteran in the ring. Youth can do almost anything but they do tire quickly— it is conclusive. The age limit is between 25 and 35 years for strength, endurance and stamina. Man before or after there is a weakening spirit that simply cannot bridge the difference between access and defeat.

We do predict that within three years that Joe Louis will be one of the greatest contenders for the world's championship in history. Joe Louis learned a whole lot Friday night.

So much that he will profit by in the future. He will have to start all over again so to speak. He will at least have the amateur wiped from behind his ears when he starts. His manager and trainers also learned a lot. They aren't so foolish as to go so fast in the future. It seemed that they asked all including Louis reputation as a "Bomber" on the greedy eyes of a big purse too soon. They simply couldn't realize that the process of success is slow.

Max Schmeling has now won the right to challenge the world's champion, Jimmy Braddock. No doubt the papers will be signed for September unless they think that Schmeling-Louis fight blasted their hopes to bring about a million or two gate because Louis has made such strides and that "Der Maxie" won't draw even if he did it up a big fight. We are wondering if the color line can draw more money at the gate than two bites against each other. Jack Dempsey was a great fighter and new the crowds, win or lose, just because it was Jack Dempsey. Now the question is, has Schmeling with his comeback grace?

(Continued on page 6)

B. Frosts Move To New Residence

Members of the family of Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland attorney, have moved from their Abilene residence to Eastland. A new home at 712 West Moss street was recently completed for the family.

Making residence here now are Mrs. and Mrs. Frost and children, Laura Mae, Billy, Cyrus B. Jr. Jack Frost is attending the University of Texas at Austin this summer.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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The Evil We Bring on We Can Wipe Out

Most of us probably failed to notice it, but the fact is that an epoch in American history—an ugly, unsavory epoch, withal—has recently come to a close.

This epoch was that of the gangster. It began about 1920 and petered out a few weeks ago with the bringing to justice of such specimens as Alvin Karpis and "Lucky" Luciano. And in the study of its rise and fall, there is a wealth of illumination about the ways and customs of the American people.

The principal bit of illumination is the not entirely surprising fact that we did it all ourselves. We brought on the era of crime, and we cut it off.

We had gangsters because we were what we were, and we at last taught them who is boss because, by the grace of Providence, we are what we are. The good that is in us and the bad that rides along with it played equal parts in the era of gangsterism.

It is easy to say that we wished the gangster on ourselves by passing the prohibition law. Easy—and inexact. For, although prohibition gave the city tough his chance, he didn't come in out of the void. We had set the stage for him, and given him a spear to carry, long before.

We did that chiefly by forgetting one of the race's oldest axioms—that where there is no vision the people perish.

And there was precious little vision, during those dark and feverish years; or if there was foresight, it was clouded over so that we seldom saw it.

We tolerated slums, crooked politics, fixers of high and low degree, four-flushers, go-getters; we let the wealth-at-any-price spirit steal over us, decided that the man who had the most money must of necessity be the finest citizen, and figured that any city with tall skyscrapers and handsome boulevards must be flourishing.

We were, in other words, on the make pretty steadily. We sowed in disregard of the spirit, and we reaped—among other things—gangsterism. We got just about what we asked for, and we had nobody to blame but ourselves.

But there is a brighter side to it. It didn't, after all, last forever. The country did wake up, finally.

Once more, as of old, it showed that American wrath can be a terrible and deadly thing when it is roused; and it swept over the underworld in an irresistible tide.

The epoch is over, now, but the record remains for us to study. By studying it we can learn something; we can see our own strength and our own weakness, we can learn the price we have to pay for our folly.

Ex-Actress Freed In Boy's Poisoning



The poison murder of Edward Herlick, 16-year-old son of widowed Meta Herlick (above), former vaudeville performer, remained a baffling mystery as New York police released her after nearly 24 hours of questioning and asserted there was no evidence linking her with his death. Medical officials asserted the boy must have been fed poison daily for at least a week.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR EL CAMPO

EL CAMPO, Texas, June 20.—An auto-truck collision here today killed four persons almost instantly and injured two others.

The dead: ADOLPH WIGGENHOFT, 52, of Rock Island. ADOLPH WIGGENHOLT, Jr., one.

VOLDA HOLSTEIN, 15, Wiggenhoff's step-daughter. MILDRA DUNLAVY, 23, of Columbus.

Mrs. Wiggenhoff was injured critically. She was taken to a hospital, J. H. Ledsinger, San Antonio, driver of the truck, received a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

Wiggenhoff turned out into the left side of the highway to pass another car and crashed with the truck.

4-H Club Meeting--

(Continued from page 1)
Girl delegates and visitors: Marciel Greer, Carbon; Darlene Reese, Carbon; Charlene Jordan, Carbon; Lottie Sue Snodgrass, Carbon; Verda Jean Spurlen, Mary Helen Leser, Helen Bockman, Jamie Crossley, Freida Burke, Addie Spurlen, Johnnie Whisenant, Faye McCord, all of Olden; Jane Cunningham, Commie Seago, Glenda Merle Cunningham, Nell Hallmark, Frankie Jo Nunley, Lavelle Knox, all of New Hope; Vernell O'Brien, Ann Snodgrass, both of Carbon; Mrs. Burnett Eison, sponsor, New Hope; Bonnie Ruth Campbell, Leatrice Greer, both of Carbon; Dealva Fox, Alameda; Mary Evelyn Taylor, Carbon; Marjorie Fay Calvert, Geraldine Fox, Betty Jo Walker, Alameda; Mrs. T. E. Roberson, Flatwood sponsor; Mary Elizabeth Rayfield, Florence Jo Miller, Georgie Ethel Harris, Morton Valley; Veda F. Ramsower, all of Morton Valley; Jewel Justice, Flatwood; Nannie Reynolds, Carbon; Rosa Mae Harbin, Daisy Lynn Wilson, all of Flatwood; Jaydene Greer, Lavelle Craghead, La Rue Bohannon, Carbon; Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Morton Valley; Johnnie Pearl Leveridge, Wilda Ruth Dedbetter, Helen Ray, Frances Shrader, Seranton; Jo Jane Nix, Morton Valley; Billie Timmons, Ann Caudle, Louise Eaves, Mary Morris, Verna Eaves, Vera Mae Eaves, Phyllis Jean Donaldson, Dell Hagar, Mrs. L. R. H., all of Kokomo; Johnnie Nix, Vera Adams, Celio Rae Maston, all of Morton Valley; Dorothy Ben Ray, Mildred Elizabeth Boland, all of Seranton; Mary Lee Smith, New Hope; Jantice Smith, New Hope; Ima Jean Norris, Mrs. B. O. Morris, Bonnie Rodgers, Ima Louise Timmons, all of Kokomo; Loraine Byrd, Violet Drake, Emma Lou Byrd, Mary Frances Duncan, all of Flatwood; Glenn Elaine Duncan, Mary E. Hearn, Anna Joy Hearn, Morton Valley; Melba Thompson, Seranton; Margaret Arnold, Flatwood; Dorris Chapman, San Antonio; Elaine Reese, Carbon; Resie Cozart, Kokomo; Zone Faye Munn, Alameda; Earlene Marsh and Essie Lou Marsh, Romney.

BABY FALLS THREE STORIES; BRUISED

CANTON, O.—Nineteen-month-old Barbara Elaine Dye climbed out of her crib when her mother's back was turned, pushed a screen from a window and tumbled three stories. At a hospital, doctors said she suffered only minor bruises.



Less Crime—

(Continued from page 1)
utes. As soon as they are checked at headquarters a new passport could be issued without further delay.

Other Advantages Claimed
This is not the only advantage of fingerprint registration for law-abiding citizens, it is pointed out.

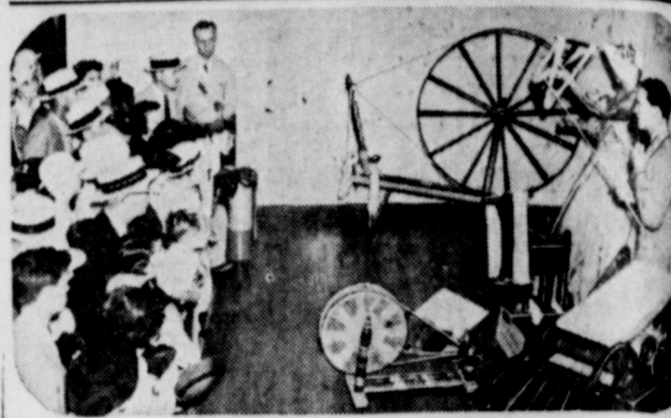
If there were sufficient demand by the public, fingerprints could be made at home and forwarded to headquarters, but it would be far easier to file the fingerprints

shortly after the birth certificates and thereby, in thousands of instances, prevent crime rather than detect it, officials argue. Human beings, many of them at least, would think twice before committing a crime if they knew that their fingerprints were on file at "Headquarters" and that their conviction and punishment would be swift.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation, says: "Long since the time has passed when criminals hid in dark alleys or skulked in dark basements. The

day of the mask and the dark lantern is over. Crime lives next door to you. Crime often plays bridge with you. Crime dances with your sons and daughters. These persons of the under-fifth are not simply poor boys and girls or moral invalids, as the super-sentimentalists would have us believe. They are marauders, who murder for a headline, rats crawling from under hideouts to gnaw at the vitals of civilization. True, they are dressed as we are dressed; they live as we live and often for better, owing to the rich rewards of their profes-

Art of Weaving Demonstrated



Demonstrating the art of spinning and weaving from Biblical times to the middle of the eighteenth century attracts much attention in the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Here shown one corner of the exhibit with interested spectators watching a girl busy at one of the spinning wheels. A lecturer explains the operation and briefly traces the history of the art.

35,382 in East to Get Army Training

NEW YORK.—A citizen-soldier force of 4,707 commissioned officers, 31 warrant officers, 1,100 trainers and 25,492 enlisted men, totaling 35,382 members of the Army Reserve, National Guard, the R. O. T. C., and the C. C., will undergo summer training.

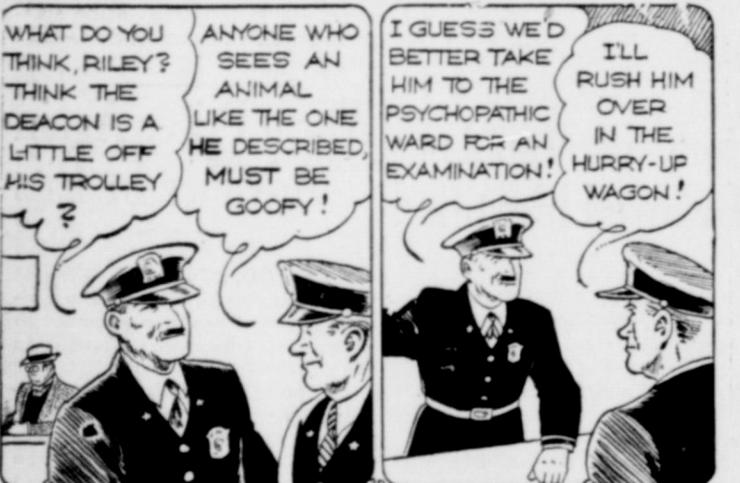
All of them are residents of New York State, New Jersey, or Puerto Rico—the territorial expansion of the Army Corps Area—these soldiers will assemble at 27 different military reservations, the garrisons are outside the Army Corps Area. They will be in training for periods ranging from 14 to 30 days.

First of the training camps opened June 1 at San Juan, P. R., but the bulk of the training will be held during July and August. The final camp will be held during the week of Oct. 3, at Mitchell Field, L. I. Listed to participate in training as instructors and maintaining the camps is a total of 498 officers and 5,208 enlisted men of the Regular Army.

UNDER KNIFE 28 TIMES

TORONTO, Ont.—Lucy Houghton, 15, is recovering from a twenty-eighth operation here, after falling while playing on a street eight years ago, and in 1928. The bone set in her leg then she has spent most of her life in hospitals.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

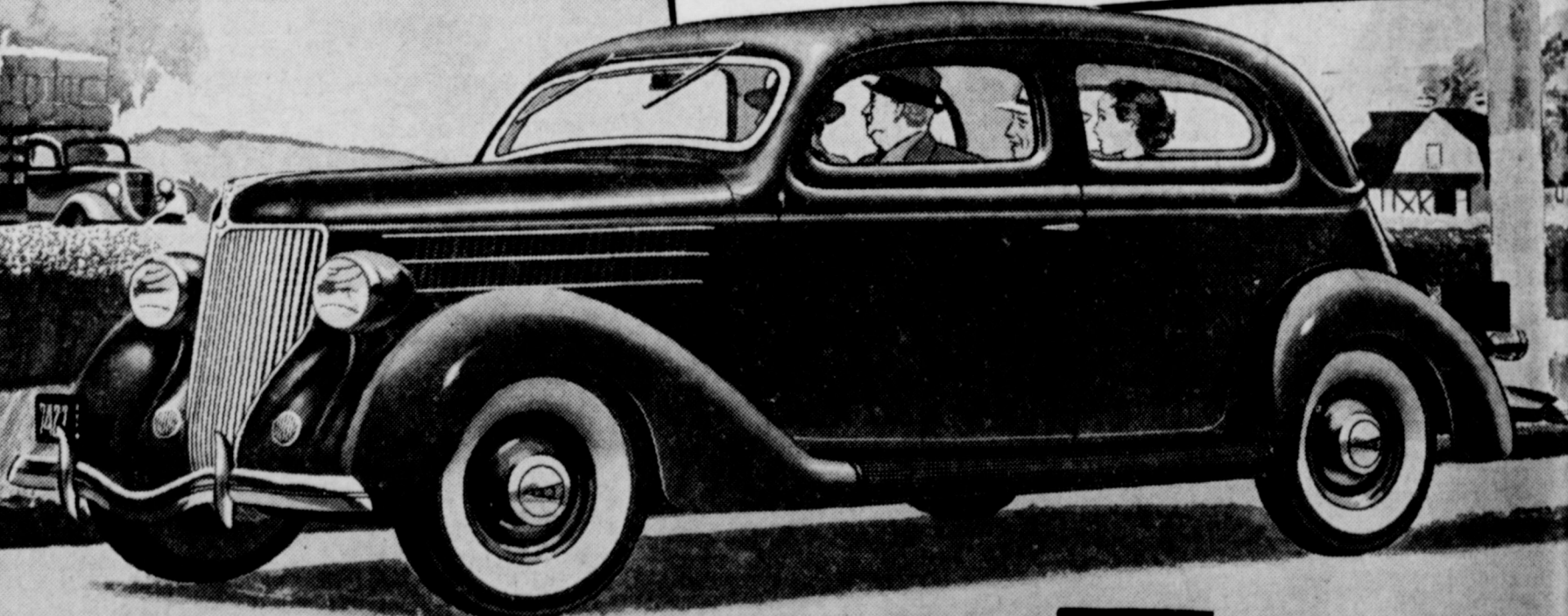


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- 4 SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
- 5 CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT



NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car up-keep—it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you?
Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only at 2000-mile intervals and never add a drop between changes. And after the first

few thousand miles you know what Ford V-8 "dollar mileage" really means.
It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy—low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life—as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these help to make the Ford V-8 the most economical car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BE OUR GUESTS . . . FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N. B. C.). See radio page for details.

Ford V-8

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, boys may model 1936 Ford V-8 car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the new Universal Credit Co. money 3% per month Finance Plan.

"OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams

IT WOULD TICKLE ME PINK, IF THEY WAS TWO BIG BUYERS IN DISGUISE, AN' THAT DUMB KID HE'S WISHIN' ON THEM WOULD SELL 'EM A HALF MILLION DOLLAR CRANE ORDER -

NOT A CHANCE - IN HORATIO ALGER'S DAY, MILLIONAIRES WAS FEW AND FAR BETWEEN - BUT NOW IF THERE WAS EVEN A POSSIBILITY OF A NINE DOLLAR PROFIT, THERE'D BE FIFTEEN MILLIONAIRES AFTER 'EM DAY AND NIGHT - THE KID AINT GOT A CHANCE IN TH' WORLD!

THE EMPTY HONOR

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN

WE OWE OUR LIVES TO YOU - WE ARE YOUR SLAVES - YOUR SLIGHTEST WHIM IS OUR COMMAND -

ISNT THERE DO SOMPIN FOR ME, F? AWRIGHT - LIGSEN...

I SURE THOUGHT WE WERE GONNERS!

SHOW ME HOW OOOLA AN' I CAN GET OUTA THIS BLASTED SAWALLA LAND, AN' I'LL CALL EVERYTHING SQUARE -

SHO YOU TH' WAY OUTA SAWALLA?

AH, MY FRIEND - THAT WE CANNOT DO -

IS NO WAY OUT -

EVEN KING WUR, NOW THAT HE HAS LOST HIS DINOSAUR, CANNOT GET OUT THROUGH TH' SWAMPS THAT SURROUND US!

English Royalty

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

15 Wife, divorced by Henry VIII of England.
16 Recipient.
17 Silk worm.
18 Excavated.
19 Inclining.
20 Dined.
21 Inactivity.
22 Ocean.
23 Note in scale.
24 Street.
25 Eye.
26 Senior.
27 Pastry.
28 To appear.
29 Optical glass.
30 Note in scale.
31 Public garden tract.
32 To clip.
33 Writing fluid.
34 Like.
35 Aye.
36 Northeast.
37 Haughtiness.
38 South America.

50 Self.
51 Secreted.
52 Rodent.
53 Begone!
54 To comprehend.
55 She came from -
56 Fallings in duty.
57 To combine.
58 To relieve.

5 Signal system.
6 Form of "a."
7 Examination.
8 Sun god.
9 Corded cloth.
10 Part of eye.
11 Baseball.
12 Bear's home.
13 "Bloody".
14 Queen was her daughter.
15 Ceremonies.

18 Propelled by oars.
19 Dress.
20 Kitchen drain.
21 Honey gatherers.
22 To be jaunty.
23 She was the first of - wives.
24 Largest of falsehoods.
25 Ear part.
26 Pale.
27 Sacred song.
28 Incorrect.
29 Scuffle.
30 Alley.
31 Falsehoods.
32 Ear part.
33 Pale.
34 Sacred song.
35 Incorrect.
36 Scuffle.
37 Alley.
38 Falsehoods.
39 Ear part.
40 Pale.
41 Sacred song.
42 Incorrect.
43 Scuffle.
44 Alley.
45 Falsehoods.
46 Ear part.
47 Pale.
48 Sacred song.
49 Incorrect.
50 Scuffle.
51 Alley.
52 Falsehoods.
53 Ear part.
54 Pale.
55 Sacred song.
56 Incorrect.
57 Scuffle.
58 Alley.
59 Falsehoods.
60 Ear part.
61 Pale.

A NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll

THE PLAN OF ROHATEP'S TOMB

A - FORECOURT
B - PALACE DOOR (IN FRONT OF STAIRS)
C - STAIRS
D - SECT (BEHIND DOOR)
E - MAIN HALL (FORMERLY SECT)
F - SECT (BEHIND DOOR)
G - TINY WINDOW FOR "SPEAKING TO VISITOR OR LEAVE TOMB"

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

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. When and where did De Witt establish his colony in Texas? A. J. B., Austin.

A. In 1825, De Witt began the settlement of 400 families in a district bounded on the east by Lavaca river and Austin's colony, on the north by the Old San Antonio road and Guadalupe river, on the south by DeLeon's colony and on the west by a line between San Antonio and Guadalupe rivers. He established the town of Gonzales in August of that year.

Q. When was the Prairie View Normal College established? T. L., Bryan.

A. In 1879, it gives for negroes the same kind of training offered whites by the A. & M. College and the State teachers' colleges.

Q. Where was Los Adaes and when was it the capital of the province of Texas? M. O., Decatur.

A. At what is now Robeline, La., 15 miles west of Natchitoches, it became the capital of Texas in 1722, when Texas was separated from Coahuila under Spanish government.

Q. What was the "Archives War"? G. G. T., Abilene.

A. When Houston moved the seat of government to Houston in 1842 because of trouble with Mexico he sent agents to Austin to remove the Land Office Archives from Austin to Natchitoches. They secured these and started for Houston, but were overtaken by Austin citizens at Walnut Creek, and after a sharp, but bloodless encounter, the papers were returned to Austin.

Q. Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texas are singing the best known typical songs of Texas - home, patriotic songs - songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 26 page, 6 by 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2619 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. First enclosure 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the Centennial Song Book.

Name _____
Address _____

Horizontals:
1. Wife, divorced by Henry VIII of England.
2. Recipient.
3. Silk worm.
4. Excavated.
5. Inclining.
6. Dined.
7. Inactivity.
8. Ocean.
9. Note in scale.
10. Street.
11. Eye.
12. Senior.
13. Pastry.
14. To appear.
15. Optical glass.
16. Note in scale.
17. Public garden tract.
18. To clip.
19. Writing fluid.
20. Like.
21. Aye.
22. Northeast.
23. Haughtiness.
24. South America.

Verticals:
1. Signal system.
2. Form of "a".
3. Examination.
4. Sun god.
5. Corded cloth.
6. Part of eye.
7. Baseball.
8. Bear's home.
9. "Bloody".
10. Queen was her daughter.
11. Ceremonies.

POET'S CORNER

"PLAIN OLD DAD"
(By R. L. Rowe)

I think 'twas only yesterday,
A nice little letter they had,
'Twas addressed to my dear sweet mother,
And just common, plain old Dad.

But plain old Dad remember
When he was young and glad,
How he trotted his babies on his knee,
But now he's old and sad.

He has traveled almost to the end of the road,
He has carried many a heavy load.
'Twas for the sake of dear sweet Mother,
And the children that they had,
But now he's tired and weary,
He's just common plain old Dad.

But poor old Dad may wander,
To the poorhouse over the hill,
His children gay and prosperous,
But he will love them still.

But poor old Dad remember,
His children should not be sad,
For down the road not many miles,
They will be like plain old Dad.

But over the hill to the poorhouse,
Old Dad may never see,
No doubt his children will say to him,
"Come, Dad, and live with me."

LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments
Lease - Mrs. C. D. Mayhew to C. D. Mayhew and W. V. Alsbrook, 35 ft. and 6 in. E and W by 90 ft. ft. N and S of lot 6, blk. 45, Cisco, \$25.
Cemetery Deed - City of Eastland to Mary Patton, 1/2 of lot 226, blk. D, \$10.
Lease - W. T. Ward to W. J. Leach, E side of first floor of 2 story brick building, blk. 45, lot 8, Cisco, \$600.
Deed of Trust - O. F. Tate et al to F. D. Wright, Trs. for B. L. Russell and B. F. Russell and Dallas Scarborough, 2-5 int. survey 797, duplicate cert. No. 30-61, Pat. 443, Vol. 43, issued to Stan-

MICE NAMED IN SUIT FOR \$7,500 DAMAGES

By United Press
PARIS. - A claim for \$7,500 damages against five mice has been made by a Paris woman, who alleges that the rodents caused her to undergo an unnecessary operation.

The mice were used in a laboratory for disease tests, and according to their reaction after certain injections, operations were decided on.

LET THE SINCLAIR DINOSAUR HELP OUT ON YOUR FARM

The Sinclair Dinosaur symbolizes the great age of the oils refined into Sinclair Oils and Greases. By using large, the oldest crudes make the toughest lubricants - lubricants that last longest and give the best protection against costly breakdowns.

We will gladly look over your lubrication and fuel requirements and supply you, from our tank truck, with oils, greases, gasolines and kerosene, correctly measured for each particular job. We also sell Sinclair Insect Spray and P.D. Insect Spray. All our products bear the Sinclair guarantee of quality. Just 'phone or write.

Let me Sinclair-ize your farm

SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY (INC.)
HAROLD WRIGHT, Agt.
Ranger, Texas

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On her wedding day MARCIA CRYNBERG overthrew her fiancé, BOB BASKELL, telling one of the bridesmaids that she loved her but couldn't marry her. Marcia lets them know she has overthrown the engagement, they rush away. She asks her friend, WENDY VAHREN, to help her get on the ship but before the captain can be raised.

Next day she meets him again. He is PHILIP KIRBY, an engineer recently returned from the South American waters where he was the youngie they are together on the boat when a radio gram comes for Phil.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

PHIL said gaily, "Camilla sends her love and says she will meet me at Cherbourg in the morning. That, from Camilla, is something special." He put away the diagram that he had just received.

But he went on talking about the Pampas.

"I hope you marry Camilla in Paris and invite me to the wedding," Marcia said. "I have a whole troupeau. After all, I ought to go to one wedding."

"You could have," Phil reminded her evenly.

"The terms weren't right. His heart had compartments, and I wanted a lease to all of it." Instantly she was sorry for her confession. She did not want to discuss Bob with anyone—Bob who might have grown to love her in time—Bob who had asked her to be his wife instead of the half dozen other girls. Then she remembered that she probably had more money than the other girls!

Phil was saying things about the bachelors' quarters in the mountains and the shacks where the engineers who had wives with them lived—how much gayer and happier they were. She could see the tall boy at her side, striding up a hill at night, looking a little hungry at the shacks that were homes.

Now with Bob—Bob hadn't wanted a home. Just a house for parties. A house located some place where it was accessible to people. "How will anyone ever find us?" he had asked when she had first shown him the long, low clapboard house in Connecticut. "How, just because we are being married doesn't mean that we are going into seclusion."

SHE had said nothing then about the intimacy of winter nights when the wood fires burned and the snow fell softly or madly—which did it matter?—on the glass windows that made half the great living room. She had not reminded him of the sweetness of the smell of honeysuckle and new roses in the spring, the mystery that fireflies carried in their yellow lamps across the fields in June and July and August. Some day, she had been sure, Bob would love the peace of the country, too. Now, watching Phil, Marcia knew that he was her kind of person. That he loved Bob! Loved him so that the mere thought of his name was a tiny, poignant stab in her heart.

"How about a house on Long Island, if we must have four walls of our own and a plot of grass, my pet?" Bob had asked. "Say, at Ayoasset. Then we'll be

from the Paris representative of her father's firm, and because she was lonely, she called him at once. He was elderly, staid. She promised to have tea with him in the lounge at 5.

It seemed to Marcia that she had been saying pleasant nothings for a long time when she spied Phil's familiar, dark, rough-spined head across the room. Why the sight of that head, bent attentively to a girl in a white dress and green hat, should make her oddly restless, Marcia did not know. Maybe because they had youth, love, happiness, and she was left out. There was another man at the table—a man in a uniform. The Austrian officer had been included this time.

Phil saw Marcia and arose to come to her immediately.

"Marcia! You did come! This is grand!" His slow voice was warm and cordial. He took Marcia and her elderly escort back to his table.

CAMILLA held out a slim hand. "I heard you were coming. We'll all have fun together. You need a good time. You're pale. I'm always that way after London—it's like going to school. This is Jimmy." She presented the Austrian count who bowed deeply and murmured that he was charmed. "He's with the Austrian legation and he has 27 medals. But he doesn't wear them."

Jimmy excused himself in a little while and the bank representative went on to a conference. Camilla gave a deep, relieved sigh, and put her chin in her hands. Her eyes were blue, not so deep, not so swift as Phil's blue. Her hair was golden, brittle instead of soft, her mouth was generous and her smile was sincere. She was a little restless—watching to see what would happen next, going on to the next scene before the curtain had fallen on the present one, Marcia decided.

The orchestra was playing a song and Marcia began to talk gaily. She had been in such places with Bob—rooms where the lights were low, the music soft, and there was the tinkle of ice in glasses, bowls of buttered popcorn and other bowls of small pretzels, and waiters passing trays of canapés. It was dusk outside, cool and blue. Night would bring synthetic brilliance any moment. Nights were meant to be gay when one was young in Paris—but Bob wasn't here.

"What are you doing tonight?" Camilla asked. "We're having dinner at the Ritz and waiting time here, there and yonder. Why don't you join us? Count Von Wormstedt will be along."

Phil was urging Marcia to come along, too. She smiled mistily because they were being kind and she was lonesome. After all, if there was to be another in the party she wouldn't be intruding—she who had never in all her life been without a waiting stagiaire.

"You've saved my life," she answered. "Of course I'll come. What time?"

She glanced up, straight into the eyes of a young man a waiter was ushering to their table.

"Bob!" she cried, and a dimple at the corner of her lips flashed provocatively. To conceal the tumult within she spoke lightly, "Imagine seeing you in Paris!"

There was no letter from Bob, though. She found a message

City That Cradled Constitution May Resound to Roar of New Fray Over Basic Law When Democrats Meet in Philadelphia Convention



Thousands of visitors to the Democratic national convention will admire this view of Philadelphia's skyline as seen from the terrace of the Art Museum. Straight ahead up the parkway rears the tower of City Hall. To the left is the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society Building and at the right is John Wanamaker's famed department store. The low white building at the left of the parkway is the public library and back of it may be seen the dome of St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

(By NEA Service) PHILADELPHIA. — Democrats gathering here June 23 for their national convention will sense uncanny echoes when their discussions turn to the Constitution.

For it was here, 149 years ago, that the blistering hot summer of 1787 saw a group of delegates sweating over a new Constitution for the United States.

Behind locked doors in Independence Hall, which is only 20 minutes' ride from the Convention Hall of today, wrangling delegates threshed out the Constitution that has been the basic law of the country ever since.

This summer, as Republican delegates recently did at Cleveland, the Democratic delegates will put that Constitution under the microscope.

Old Independence Hall still stands. To delegates attending the Democratic convention it will proudly present a new paint job on all its white trim. That is only part of the sprucing-up process that is giving a facial and complete beauty treatment to the historic buildings of Philadelphia at a cost of \$425,000.

WPA Polishes City About 4,000 WPA workers are hard at work at such diverse jobs as widening streets, approaching the hall, polishing up historic bronze tablets, and scrubbing the soot of years from the face and coat of the bronze George Washington which guards the entrance to Independence Hall. Costs are

being split between federal and local government. Convention Hall is getting much the same sort of renovation given the Cleveland hall for the Republican convention, newly varnished seats, woodwork touched up, new lavatories and restrooms installed. The work is being rushed to have it completed by the time the Democrats assemble.

Further, in case any of the Democratic platform-makers want to get right back to the original sources, "all documents and relics relating to the framing and adoption of the Constitution now in Philadelphia" will be made available for use of the national committee, assures Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

In Historic Setting The same furnishings which saw the birth of the Constitution, the massive mahogany desk of the president, and the high-backed chair in which John Hancock sat when he signed the Declaration of Independence with such a flourish—all these and many more are in their places in the Declaration Chamber of Independence Hall.

Around a pleasant square, within walking distance of the chief hotels, stands a group of buildings which recall the events by which earlier history was made on the same site where the Democrats are about to make a little more. In Arch street stands the little house where Betsy Ross made the first "stars and stripes" American flag.

The old State House goes back to 1736, one of the oldest legislative buildings in America. The tower and the famous Liberty Bell were not added until 1753.

Congress Hall, built as a county building in 1787, was the meeting place of Congress until the federal government moved to Washington in 1800, and here George Washington was sworn in for his second term as president.

The old City Building, close by, was the first meeting place of the supreme court, Feb. 7, 1791, which puts the assembled Democrats in the very shadow of the birthplace of the institution with which their administration has come recently into such grave conflict.

Many Later Conflicts But Philadelphia contains not only the deathless memories of the early days of the republic, but also those of later party conventions, which have frequently been held in the Quaker City.

Oddly enough, it was in the old Musical Fund Building that the infant Republican party nominated its first presidential candidate, John C. Fremont, in 1856. Grant was renominated here by the Republicans in 1872 at the Academy of Music, and the Commercial Museum is part of the building where McKinley and the first Roosevelt were picked to head the G. O. P. ticket in 1900.

Though the buildings in which the events took place are now gone, Gen. Zachary Taylor was chosen here by the Whigs in 1848, and Millard Fillmore by the American Party in 1856. The Democratic party is choosing Philadelphia this year for the first time in its history.

Pennsylvania is an important and doubtful state in the fall election. The national convention, with all its publicity and hullabaloo, usually is regarded as giving its party some advantage in that state.

Probably that is the reason, aside from the \$200,000 offer of the local citizens' committee, that led the Democrats to choose a traditional Republican stronghold as their convention city.

Weird Setup in City Philadelphia Republicanism has long been the center-point of Republican Pennsylvania. The grotesque elaborate city hall stands as a memorial to the days when Philadelphia was described by Lincoln Steffens as "corrupt and contented."

The confused and anything-may-happen state of Pennsylvania politics today is well illustrated by the fact that the present mayor of Philadelphia is described by Fortune magazine as "S. Davis Wilson, a former Democrat elected by Republicans in a desperate effort to defeat a former Republican who was running on the Democratic ticket."

In this atmosphere of early history, later political battles, and present political flux, the Democrats have chosen to stage the jubilee that will confirm the party's support of Franklin D. Roosevelt as its leader.

ALAMEDA

The farmers of this community are busy plowing. Several from this community attended trades day in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter of Longview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker, and other relatives.

Mrs. Dan Walton and children and Mrs. Richard Tucker and daughter visited in the home of J. J. Tucker Wednesday.

Shirley Brown and children visited in the Harry Deal home on Thursday.

There was a party at May Duvall's Saturday night and a large crowd was there. They all had a good time.

Truitt and T. A. Grice, Jack Hopper, Ott and L. and Clinton and Elzie Pilgrim were in Gorman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shook and children of Jacksboro are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cozart and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Shook and daughter of Jacksboro are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lois Melton and parent at Leon.

Marry Deal and May Duvall went to Stephenville Friday.

A. C. Hopper and May Duvall and Lon Martin visited the Harry Deal home Tuesday.

Bud Andry is visiting in the Charlie Cross home this week.

Thieves visited Harry Deal's barn Saturday night and stole his harness.

Mrs. Aaron Cozart has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal were in Gorman Saturday.

A. C. Hopper was in Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and children were in Ranger Saturday.

SALEM NEWS

Bro. Dailey of Desdemona filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Mrs. E. M. Redwine, were in Ranger Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Rushing of Freer visited her mother, Mrs. Ellen Williams, Saturday night. Mrs. Rushing formerly lived at Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain, John Fonville, Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fonville, Velma Blylee and O. B. Ables went to Mountain Sunday to a birthday dinner at Uncle Fayette Fonville.

Mrs. Bud Carter visited Mrs. Jep Bowles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger of Albany visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited her sister, Mr and Mrs. Jep Bowles, Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Tom Rainey visited her parents near Lone Cedar, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ranger spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger.

Linnie Jane Rodgers is staying with Aunt Mary Rodgers this week.

Uncle Daze Rogers of Cisco is here visiting Aunt Mary Rogers and other relatives.

Mr. Cameron's sister visited him Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville and Mrs. Clarence Swain were in Ranger and Eastland Saturday on business.

Mr. Yancey and W. H. Sparger were in Gorman Monday on business.

Curtis Redwine visited Bob Fox Sunday.

Truett Fox who is in the CCC camp at Dublin visited his parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mrs. W. H. Sparger Monday evening.

John Rhyon was a Sunday dinner visitor with Roy Dunlap.

Ellen Williams visited Aunt Mary Rodgers Monday.

Mrs. Olen Sparger of Albany, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, has gone to Gorman to visit her parents this week.

Junior Redwine was a Sunday dinner visitor with Denver Dunlap.

Short Fox and Grady Redwine visited Ozell and Burnell Lee Sunday.

Arvilla and J. T. Bowles visited their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Council Varner near Desdemona Saturday night and Sunday.

Ila Redwine was in Eastland Monday on business.

Several from here attended the party at Mr. Duvall's Saturday night.

LONE CEDAR

The women of this community are very busy at this writing campaign.

Marvin Duggan of Rising Star is visiting in the home of his brother, Bob Duggan.

Imogene Powell has returned home from Weatherford after spending two weeks with relatives.

Tom Pope of Eastland was visiting in our community this morning.

Mrs. Udey and daughter, Jimmie, visited in Strawn last week.

Bob Duggan and family visited in the home of Mrs. Duggan's

mother, Mrs. Sharp, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Falls of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiley of Cross Roads and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crosby of Ranger spent Saturday night fishing over close to Strawn.

Buster Powell and Terrell Williamson visited in the home of James Alford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Parson visited in the home of Mrs. Carl Hill Friday evening.

Geraldine Smith visited in the

home of Darlene Fox Thursday evening.

Dale Pope, who recently moved to New Mexico, was in our community Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Alford of Triumph spent Friday with his father, B. F. Alford.

Syble Broeter of Rising Star is visiting in the home of Frances Maye Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alford of Eastland was in our community Saturday night.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Charles W. Ester, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Increased attendance in all classes. Strangers and visitors welcome. A fine class each for women and young men. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Subject: My Religion and My Life; My Business; My Activities; Time, Eternity. Evening Worship 8 o'clock. Gospel message. Come and try to help you.

CONSIDER THE FUTURE AND PLAN FOR IT



Real Estate is yet the ideal investment. The ex-service man who is without a home and fails to invest his bonus money in a home is making a mistake that he will soon regret. Property values are advancing slowly but surely. Rents are also advancing and now is the time to buy. Taxes and insurance are all paid on the properties owned by the Standard Savings and Loan Association in this city, and each property needs no immediate repairs. Whether one pays all cash or buys on terms the price is right and good bargains are yet to be had. See us now for a complete price list before the better properties are picked over and sold off.

Standard Savings & Loan Association EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Local Representative—Phone 15

DON'T BUY YOUR USED CAR BY THE STOP, LOOK & LISTEN METHOD

There's danger in selecting a used car by the stop-sign of its price tag—or by the looks of its finish—or by the sound of its motor.

The best way is to choose a good dealer and take his word for the condition and value of the car you select. A dealer whose reputation and standing are unquestioned. A Buick Dealer!

If you choose us—and we certainly hope you will—you can bank on this: Every car we call a "bargain" is a

bargain that balances price performance.

Our mechanics don't stop with a "look" and a "listen." They go over every trade-in with a system that misses nothing. Then they recondition it to the point where we're proud of the price tag we pin on it.

Below are a few of our current "bargains." We've many more. Come in and get an honest used car—at a price you want to pay.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH Pink of condition. A real bargain anywhere. \$135.00	1933 Pontiac Coupe A-1 condition. A real knockout for somebody that wants a real car. \$395.00	'34 Series Buick Coupe Runs and looks like a brand new car. Excellent bargain. \$595.00
1927 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN Here is a good car for the money. \$75.00	1932 Plymouth Coach 4-cylinder Just come and look at this car for economy. \$195.00	1929 NASH 4-DR. SEDAN Practically new tires; built in trunk. \$150.00
1927 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN Upholstering clean as new. Car runs perfect. You'll like this one for \$135.00	1934 BUICK 4-Dr. 6-Wheel Beautiful tan finish and something to brag about when you own it. \$550.00	You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER

MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY

East Main Street

Phone 692

CITY LENDS NATURAL GAS

TOLEDO.—Toledo has "lent" some natural gas to Detroit, for use to teach service men there how to "handle" mixed gas, which Detroit is to have next summer. The gas was shipped overland by truck.

GOLFERS OFFERED NEW AID

CHICAGO.—New golf bags introduced in the Merchandise Mart here feature an extra side pocket, with zipper fastening, which opens to full view all eight balls, ranged in a straight line for quick selection.

CUNARD DATES TO 1847

NEW YORK.—The first Cunarder ever to arrive in New York, was ardently welcomed and toasted by Manhattan's merchants on Dec. 28, 1847. The illibria's arrival signaled a milestone in the history of transatlantic travel.

300-YEAR-OLD RAZOR USED

HORTON, Kas.—John F. Boyd, 82, claims to have the oldest straight-edge razor in use in America. It is 300 years old and was brought from Scotland by his great-great-grandfather, Boyd has owned it since he was 18.

W. E. Eber, Past School 945 a...
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 DEALER

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THEY TELL ME THIS IS A SPORTY COURSE - WELL, HERE GOES -

OTTO HONK

A BIT OF A SLICE, BUT LOOKIT THAT I'LL PILL GO!

FORE!

WHACK

ABOUT 250 YARDS, SO FAR? OH-OH - SOMEONE IS ON THE GREEN. I KINDA KICKED GOLF ETIQUET AROUND, I GUESS

WHADDA YA MEAN, 'THE FIRST HOLE'? THIS IS 'THE NINTH' GREEN!

MY GOSH! I MADE THE FIRST NINE IN ONE!

SAY - IF YOU'RE THE ONE WHO JUST DROVE FROM 'WAY BACK THERE, HERE'S A SURPRISE FOR YA... THE BALL ROLLED RIGHT INTO TH' CUP!

WHOOPEE! I MADE THE FIRST HOLE IN ONE!

NO. 1

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OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **By Williams**

OH - I'VE OVERSLEPT - WILLIS WILL BE LATE!

COME ON, HERE - YOU'LL JUST ABOUT MAKE IT, IF YOU HURRY

YOU CAN'T STOP FOR A SECOND - YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP MOVING, TO GET THERE ON TIME

GO ON - I'LL TAKE THE GLASS - AND HERE'S YOUR CAP - RUN, OR YOU'LL BE LATE!

GULP GURGLE

SAAAAAY! THIS IS VACATION TIME - THER AINT NO SCHOOL, NOW - WHUT'S THE MATTER WITH ME - I MEAN HER??

OH - NO - SHE NEVER PULLS A BONER - I'M TH' ONLY DUMB ONE IN TH' FAMILY - TH' ABSENT-MINDED ONE - OH - HO ...

BOY - SHE'LL NEVER DARE TO RAZZ ME AGAIN, AS LONG AS I LIVE! TH' MINUTE SHE OPENS HER MOUTH TO BAWL ME OUT FER FERGETTIN' SUMP'N, I'LL REMIND HER OF THIS, AN' SHUT HER RIGHT UP - BOY - I GOT SUMP'N ON HER, AT LAST!

SAY, LADY - I HAVE A LITTLE CROW TO PICK WITH YOU -

WHAT'S WRONG? WHY??

JUST A LITTLE FATHERLY - I MEAN ONLY TALK, IS ALL

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND -

YOU WILL, WHEN I GET THROUGH, MADAM -- LOOK ME RIGHT IN THE EYE!

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER - IS THE MUSIC TEACHER SICK?

NO - BUT I AM!

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