



Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wealthy Brewer Is Released

R. & R. THEATRES SUED FOR \$175 "BANK NIGHT" PRIZE BY COAHOMA MAN

R. & R. Theatres Friday became defendants in suit filed in justice court and involving the payment of a "bank night" fund.

W. H. Hagler, of Coahoma, filed suit through his attorney, Wilburn Barcus, asking payment of \$175, accumulated from five previous "bank nights" when the winners did not appear to claim the \$35 to be given each week.

On the night of August 9, Hagler alleges he bought a ticket to the Queen Theatre, owned and operated by the R. & R. Theatre, Inc., and that he had previously "registered" in accordance with terms under which "bank night" was to be operated.

Hagler further alleges that he was present at the time the ticket for that night was drawn and that the Queen theatre was crowded on the occasion to the extent he had to stand at the entrance of the building when employees of the theatre "announced" that one "Hans" was the holder of the ticket drawn; that shortly thereafter the said agents, servants and employees of the R. & R. Theatre, Inc., announced that one "Payne" was the holder of the ticket drawn.

The plaintiff says that he then left the theatre "having been let to believe... that the ticket assigned to him had not been drawn" and that in "about three minutes thereafter he was informed that the ticket which had been drawn was the ticket bearing his number."

He immediately went to the Ritz Theatre, the petition continues, and demanded payment of the \$175 fund held in account with the State National Bank and that his demand was refused.

Hagler alleged that the \$35 for each of the preceding four Thursdays (bank night) was not paid to any holder of a ticket and that persons whose tickets were drawn were not present to make claim, so that the entire \$175, if the suit is settled in his favor, belongs to him.

He asked that the bank, as "a stake holder," be required to retain possession of said funds until the title thereof is determined in this cause.

No answer to the plaintiff's original petition had been filed Friday afternoon.

TEXAS GIRL FLIERS SEEK RECORD



A new endurance flight record for women is the goal of these two young women from Texas who plan to take off soon from Glenview, Ill., near Chicago. The girls, Jean La Rene (left) of Dallas, and Mary Elizabeth Owens of Fort Worth, are shown beside the plane they will use. (Associated Press Photo)

1934 - 35 School Budget Is Set

Budget for the Big Spring Independent school district was set Thursday evening by the Board of Trustees following a public hearing held from the high school building.

Seven people attended the hearing, but they were interested only in petitioning the board to put on a bus to transport schoolchildren from the Wright and Settles Additions to town. They expressed no other interest in the budget. The board took their petition under advisement for further investigation.

The appropriated budget for 1934-35 totaled \$133,659.48, an increase over the 1933-34 budget which amounted to \$117,292.66.

The increase was made to carry for the \$10,200 balance on maintenance warrants and \$9,644 scrip held by teachers since 1932.

Tax rate for the district will remain at the \$1 rate, maximum fixed by state law. The board of equalization is now in session and it is likely that valuations will show another decline as has been the trend in the past few years.

Total amount of estimated receipts for 1934-35 were fixed at \$124,694.46 against the budget figure of \$133,659.48. Estimated increases in revenues is occasioned mostly by an increased number of schoolchildren plus a fifty cent hike in the apportionment rate and also the collection of delinquent taxes.

There was no provision made in the budget for an increase in teacher or administration salaries. Provision for the retirement of the maintenance warrants will clear the district of all obligations except bonded indebtedness.

Requirements for bonded indebtedness for 1934-35 will be \$25,440, according to the budget estimate. The figure is approximately the same as for the past year. Total bonded indebtedness for the district is \$389,000.

The budget provided for the addition of a librarian and a teacher in the high school and the addition of three more teachers in the grade schools. A librarian is a requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for accrediting. Loss of accrediting would necessitate students taking examinations for college entrance except in Texas schools. None of the other teachers will be put on unless the demand is sufficient to warrant such.

In a meeting Tuesday evening the board studied the budget and set it for the hearing Thursday evening. All trustees except S. P. Jones and Mrs. W. J. McAdams were present for the Tuesday evening session. Mrs. McAdams being on a visit with her parents in Celina, Texas and unable to attend either of the meetings. Thursday with full attendance there was no change in the budget from the figures fixed Thursday.

Ransom Not Paid; Lebatt Held 65 Hours

Released Shortly Before Dawn On Outskirts Of Toronto

VICTIM UNHARMED; IN NERVOUS STATE

Police, Aided By Mounted, Move Tenaciously To Get Their Men

TORONTO, (AP)—An authoritative source declared Friday; "Less than \$50,000 was paid for the release of John Labatt." The statement was made a few hours after the brewer was released by the abductors and followed one declaration "that not a cent of ransom was paid," and another that the full \$150,000 was paid.

TORONTO (AP)—John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, returned to his home at London, Ontario, Friday after sixty-two hours in the hands of kidnapers.

He was released shortly before dawn on the outskirts of Toronto. The \$150,000 ransom the kidnapers demanded was not paid.

The abductors released the victim as Canadian police, including the famous Royal Mounted, moved tenaciously to get "their men."

"Cold feet," an authority commented. Labatt was unharmed but was in a highly nervous state.

Police surrounded his home where he reunited with his wife and children. Visitors were not admitted. His brother, Hugh, who drew \$150,000 from a bank in an effort to meet the abductors' demands had pleaded with police to be given an opportunity to pay.

But a cordon of police around his hotel stood between the frantic family and criminals. Labatt was taken from his automobile Tuesday morning enroute from Sarnia to London. Hugh was named intermediary and came to the Toronto hotel immediately.

Kidnapers said they would kill Labatt in twenty-four hours unless the ransom was paid.

It was indicated police efforts would be directed toward identification of "Three-Fingered Abe," who signed the ransom note found in Labatt's car and his partners, and the location of the hide-away where Labatt was kept captive.

Police and members of the sheriff's department said they had been dogged with complaints for some time by neighboring residents.

The injunction ordered the defendants to close the club and to keep "same closed unless and until you make bond, conditioned as required by law, and said bond is fixed at the sum of \$2,500."

The injunction was obtained by County Attorney James Little. He and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf motored to Midland Thursday and petitioned Judge Klapproth for the injunction.

Judge Klapproth set September 17 as a date for hearing on a permanent injunction against the club.

Wolf said Friday that the club was closed. Opening of the place would constitute a contempt of court.

BANKERS WIN BY DEFAULT
The Post Office failed to get a soft ball team out to play a scheduled league game Thursday night, so the First National Bankers won by default.

HAMBURG, Germany, (AP)—United Germany asks no favors of a hostile world, but has the right to expect to be allowed to go its own way in peace, Chancellor Hitler told shipyard workers in an unscheduled waterfront speech Friday. Hitler, on a tour to Hamburg prior to a political speech Friday night, told workers the problem of restoring Germany's industrial prosperity "can be solved."

SWIMMING POOL PROJECT APPROVED BY PWA FRIDAY

CANADIAN BREWER KIDNAPED FOR \$150,000 RANSOM



John S. Labatt (right), wealthy brewer, victim of Canada's first ransom kidnaping, was abducted while driving in his automobile from his summer home near Sarnia, Ont., to London, Ont. A note signed "Three-Fingered Abe" threatened his death within 24 hours unless a ransom of \$150,000 was forthcoming. At left is a view of the Labatt home. (Associated Press Photo)



Construction Not Planned Before Winter

Loan Not To Be Repaid By Taxation; Is \$2,000 More Than Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public works administration Friday allotted \$24,549,379 for 215 non-federal projects.

The \$100,000,000 allotted to PWA by President Roosevelt from the deficiency appropriation provided by last congress was virtually depleted by Friday's allocations, which brought the total of non-federal projects to 4023.

Allotments included: Big Spring, swimming pool, loan and grant of \$32,000.

Granting of a \$2,000 self-liquidating loan Friday by P. W. A. to Big Spring for construction of a natatorium successfully culminated a year's effort toward securing the loan.

The grant was for \$2,000 more than Big Spring applied for.

Next step to be taken in the project will be the awarding of contracts and beginning of actual construction.

The loan is to be repaid entirely out of revenues derived from operation of the natatorium. It was plainly stipulated in the application that the loan was not desired if it was dependent upon being repaid by taxation.

It is, as the name implies, strictly a self-liquidating project.

City manager E. V. Spence said Friday that the pool would probably be constructed as a winter project to furnish labor to people in need.

The natatorium will be erected on the slope south of the city park so that water used in the pool may be utilized again in watering all vegetation in the park. It will require no more water than is now required to water the park property.

There is no intention of having the natatorium ready for use before the 1935 swimming season.

Big Spring was well informed Friday that the loan had been approved.

The chamber of commerce and Mayor C. E. Talbot were informed of the action in telegram from Senator Tom Connally, City Manager E. V. Spence was told of the grant by Senator Morris Sheppard and D. J. Shaw, acting secretary for the PWA review board. Both senators and Congressman R. E. Thomason cooperated in seeking the self liquidating loan for construction of the natatorium.

Government Estimate Gives Big Spring's Population As 15,400; Gain Over 1930

Big Spring has added 1,865 persons since the 1930 census and now has a population of 15,400, according to estimates of the Bureau of the Census at Washington. This estimate compares with 13,735 given in the actual count announced in 1930.

The estimate accords Texas 6,073,000 persons, a gain of 248,250 over the official count of 1930. The estimated population of the continental United States is given as 126,425,000, a gain of 3,649,954 since 1930.

The estimate accords Abilene 25,300 persons; now as compared to 23,175 in 1930, a gain of 2,125. Brownwood's gain is 811, Del Rio's 207, Lubbock's 2,780, Sweetwater's 1,152.

The Texas increase, compared with 1930, is about half of that of the state of New York. Texas has been above the 6,000,000 mark beginning with the estimate for 1933, and compared with that year the estimated figure for 1934 shows the state gained 50,000 in that period.

Texas has doubled its population since 1900 when the official enumeration gave it slightly in excess of 2,000,000. It gained more than 800,000 during the next ten years, about

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

California Lady Wins Bank Night Award; Is Absent
Mrs. H. Rex Collins of Los Angeles, California, was winner of the \$210 bank night award at the Ritz theatre Thursday night, but was not in the city to claim the prize. She registered at the local theatre several weeks ago, when she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grover C. Dunham. Mrs. Collins is expected to arrive here next week to visit her sister for several weeks. Mr. Collins is with the Halliburton Oil company, Los Angeles.

W. W. Inkman is in Fort Worth for several days.

Admiral Byrd Prepared For Lonely Death
NEW YORK, (AP)—Thomas F. McMahon, re-elected Friday as president of the United Textile Workers of America, declared one President Roosevelt could avert a general strike in cotton textile industry. He said under a mandate of the convention issued Thursday there is no doubt of the strike being called unless the President "forces leaders of the textile industry to sit down at a conference table with representative of the United Textile Workers."

U.S. Wheat Export Quota Set By Board
LONDON, (AP)—The United States was tentatively allocated the 1934-35 wheat export quota of ten million bushels by the International Wheat conference Friday, the Associated Press was informed by an official source. Argentina's export quota was fixed at 150,000,000 bushels.

Japan Considers Sending Protest To Moscow Soon
TOKYO, (AP)—The Japanese government is "considering the possibility of sending a general warning" to Moscow as the next step in their gravely strained relationship, a foreign office spokesman said today.

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The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably showers on the west coast; not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday; probably local thunderstorms in southern portions; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Time	Ft.	M.	A.M.
1	51	52
2	50	50
3	50	51
4	50	51
5	50	50
6	50	50
7	50	50
8	50	50
9	50	50
10	50	50
11	50	50
12	50	50

Maximum temperature Thursday 95 degrees.

Minimum temperature today 74 degrees.

Sun sets today 7:28 p. m.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:17 a. m.

THE FAVORITE
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NEWSPAPER

News Behind The News
THE NATIONAL
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Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By GEORGE DUENO

Wheat—
One angle seems to have been overlooked entirely in all the talk about crop shortages resultant from the drought and AAA curtailment. Folks everywhere are viewing with alarm the Agriculture Department's most recent estimate of this year's total food production—but they are missing one factor that may make the outlook even less gay.

A sizable percentage of many crops will NOT be available for domestic consumption. It will be needed for seed purposes to make possible next year's harvests.

What is a prime example. August 1 estimates indicated a total crop this year of only 41,000,000 bushels. The 1927-31 average was 586,000,000 bushels. Planted acreage in 1934 was 44,000,000 as against the normal 60,000,000.

New Deal farm regulations, as a result of the drought toll, are getting ready to go back to normal production next year. It takes roughly a bushel and a quarter of wheat to seed an acre.

Thus, of this year's yield of 491,000,000 bushels, approximately 42,000,000 bushels will have to be set aside to re-seed. The drought area farmers must get their seed from the crops raised in more fortunate districts—which also, of course, have to be replaced.

Whisky—
Eye is a minor crop—unless one wants to remember that rye whisky is legal again—but a similar situation exists.

Normal production is 40,000,000 bushels. This year's yield is down to 17,000,000 bushels. Nearly 4,000,000 bushels will be needed to germinate.

(Continued On Page Seven)

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WOODUL, FRIEND TO WEST TEXAS
When the Small river-bed bill—a
measure vital to the interests of
West Texas landowners and home-
owners—was up for consideration
in the senate one of its staunchest
supporters and most eloquent
advocates was Walter Woodul of
Houston, while one of its bitterest
opponents was Joe Moore of Green-
ville.
Today Senator Woodul and Sen-
ator Moore find themselves in the
runoff for lieutenant governor of



Texas, with Woodul 112,000 votes
ahead of his nearest rival. Nothing
but a miracle would enable Sen-
ator Moore to overcome a "lead"
big that, and the sensible thing
for him to do would be to refuse
to enter the runoff.
Senator Woodul is not a sec-
tional candidate; he carried prob-
ably 60 per cent of the counties of
the state, receiving a magnificent
vote in West Texas as well as in
other sections. But West Texas
should remember that Walter
Woodul has long been their friend,
not only in the matter of the river-
bed bill, but in many another in-
stance. In a time of crisis West
Texas found Woodul on its side,
Moore against it.
Walter Woodul is a solid, sub-
stantial able and dependable
Texan. He should be given an
overwhelming majority on August
25. His home people of Harris
county gave him a two-to-one ma-
jority over all his opponents in the
first primary.

**PEOPLE WILL NOT WAIT
FOR TIME TO HEAL**
Long after recovery from the de-
pression has been completed, we
shall probably be arguing earnestly
about what caused the recovery.
Was it due to this, that or the
other specific measure adopted at
Washington? Or did it come of it-
self, in spite of what Washington
did?
This argument has begun al-
ready.
On one side you have the theory
that our cyclical swing from prop-
erly to depression and back again
has been steadily increasing in
velocity for half a century, and
that this last time it carried our
economy down so far that our
whole social organization would
have collapsed if a remedy had
not been applied.
On the other, there is a belief
that this depression differed little
from its predecessors, and that re-
covery would have proceeded just
as fast—if not, in fact, a little fas-
ter—if Washington had kept its
hands off entirely.

This latter viewpoint is ably ex-
pressed by Neil Carothers director
of the College of Business Admin-
istration at Lehigh University.
Economists, says Professor Car-
others realize that the causes of a
depression "spring from our sys-
tem of capitalistic production, in
which goods are made far in ad-
vance of the market by means of
borrowed credit and invested funds.
It seems to be established that de-
pression comes when this credit-

securities-investment system of pro-
duction becomes overstimulated."
Now, this, says Professor Car-
others, is a system which inevitably
rights itself. It never quite cap-
sized. Economists he adds, "know
that the only cure is that one rem-
edy for all human ills—time."
The chief trouble with this theory
seems to be its relief that human
affairs are carried on in a vacuum.
When an economist talks of pro-
ducers, consumers, investors, and
so on he is not speaking of units
in an academic chess game; he is
speaking of human beings who
have a naive way of getting angry
when they lose their money and
their jobs, and who will stand pri-
vation only about so long before
they go out to bust something.
A depression like the last one

NATION'S TOP TROTTERS VIE IN HAMBLETONIAN



The "Kentucky Derby of the harness-racing world," the \$40,000 Hambletonian stakes for three-year-old trotters, will bring the best of the nation's sulky-pullers into action on the one-mile track at Good Time park, Joshua, N. Y., August 15. Bertha C. Hanover (right), winter book favorite, and Muscletan (lower left) with Doc Parshall in the sulky, are standouts. Marvin Childs (upper left) will drive Reynolds, another well-liked entry. (Associated Press Photos)

might right itself, if given plenty
of time; but the people who are
living through it are apt to tear
the house down while they are
waiting.
Depending on time to effect a
cure is like depending on time to
relieve an attack of acute appen-
dicitis; it may work—and, on the
other hand, the patient may die.
In a highly organized country
like ours, which happens also to be
a democracy, it is impossible to let
nature take its course in an acute
depression. The strain on the so-
cial fabric is too great.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, former
residents of Big Spring, who have
been residing in Midland for the
past year, have moved back to Big
Spring to make their home.

Under The Dome
At
Austin
By GORDON K. SHEARER
AUSTIN, (UP)—Highway patrol-
men no longer will suffer indignity
of being asked "When does the
next bus leave?"
Chief L. G. Phares has picked

new uniforms for his staff of 110.
Early in September they will ride
forth in a swanky combination that
features both the blue of the
French infantry and the tan of
Uncle Sam's soldiers. Their heads
will be cocky with a Pershing cap,
minus the wire expander, so that
the top will flop in the breeze. The
caps will combine the colors of the
shirt and breeches. Its black pat-
ent leather peak will harmonize
with the black shoes and leggings.
The trousers will have side
stripes in the same material used
for the blouses. The stripe will be
piped in red. Red piping also will
set off the pockets of the blouses.
Shiny brass buttons with the Tex-
as long star insignia will be used.
Chief Phares says frankly the
uniform has been changed in order
to be distinctive. The present gray
uniform is just what the law says
a city motorcop, a sheriff or deputy
sheriff must wear to make traffic
arrests. It also is remarkably like
that used by the bus drivers for
most motor lines. But when the
patrolmen come out in the new
uniforms they will look like nobody
else.
Figures for the southern Texas
division of the U. S. Internal Re-
venue Department show nearly
twice as many federal permits is-
sued for sale of hard liquor as were
issued for beer sales. This, though
hard liquor sales are legal under
Texas law, except for a few
specified purposes.
John F. Wallace, Teague, mem-
ber of the state board of control,
is likely to become a long-time Aus-
tin resident. He has purchased the
home of Presiding Judge W.
C. Morrow in Enfield. It is only
a short distance from the home of
the Governors Ferguson. Wallace
has still two years from next Jan-
uary to serve on his present term.
A reappointment would be for six
years more. Regardless of that,
he has a son, soon to enter the
University of Texas, so some of
the family will continue to live in
Austin. Wallace has been a resi-
dent of Austin for many years. He
was a member of the state legis-
lature and secretary of the state
highway commission before form-
er Governor Ross Sterling ap-
pointed him member of the board
of control.
Advocates of a big army to pre-
vent war might cite the experi-
ence of the state relief commission.
Twice there was trouble at Travis
county relief headquarters, which,
like state headquarters, is in Aus-
tin. Relief Director Adm John-
son, who had employed former
Ranger Captain Frank Hamer as a
relief investigator, stationed him
at county headquarters. Since
then, there has been no trouble.
An office may be a place to con-
duct business according to the dic-
tionary but Texas highway com-
missioner have found it just the
opposite. They find they have to
leave their offices in the state
highway building to get work done.
Recently they met in a San An-
tonio hotel so they might do busi-
ness without interruption. They
considered, with Highway Engineer
Gibb Gilchrist, the utilization of
\$12,000,000 road-relief funds pre-
sented by the federal government.
Before allotments became final
they will go to the branch office of
the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads
at Fort Worth, then to Washing-
ton.
Judge Eph M. Davis, Brown-
wood, scheduled to become a state
senator to succeed Senator Wal-
ter Woodward, formerly was a
member of the house of the Texas
legislature. There he sponsored
the original boxing bill. That bill,
which failed to pass, differed from
the present one. It was drafted to
permit amateur bouts at schools
and colleges, and permit prizes,
awards of titles and a gate charge.
Davis staged a free boxing show
at Austin and demonstrate to his
fellow legislators. University of
Texas boxers took part. A col-
league suggested that Davis put oil
on the gloves. He did. Unknown to
him, his opponent's gloves were
liberally covered with camp black.
Everytime Davis was tapped on the
face or nose, a dark spot was left.

Special!

BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

BANANAS	Special Saturday Only 2 DOZEN Nice, Yellow	25c
Oranges	Dozen Med. Size	19c
Potatoes	10 lbs. Red Virginia Triumphs	23c
Tomatoes	Fresh Per lb.	10c
Sugar	10 lbs. Imperial Pure Cane	53c
Crackers	2 lb. Box	32c
Lava Soap	3 Lge. Bars	25c
Life Buoy	3 Bars	25c
Lux Soap	3 Bars	25c
SOAP	7 Lge. Bars Big Deal	25c
Salmon	2 Tall Cans	23c
Corn Flakes	Large Jersey	10c
CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT		
Steak	2 lbs.	25c
Veal Loaf Meat	3 lbs.	25c
Roast	Beef Per lb.	8c
Stew Meat	Per lb.	6c
Lunch Meat	Asst. Per lb.	18c
Okra	2 lbs. Fresh, Young & Tender	25c
Vanilla Wafers	1 lb.	15c
Crackers	1 lb. Box	18c
Crackers	8 1-2 oz.	10c
Soap Flakes	5 lb. Box	31c
Chipso	Lge. Box	15c
White King	Lge. Box	32c
Salad Dressing	Per Qt.	25c
Sardines	6 Cans	25c
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Raisin Bran	2 Pkgs.	25c
Flour	24 lbs. Guaranteed	95c
Flour	48 lbs. Guaranteed	\$1.69
Puffed Wheat	Per Pkg.	10c

Our Keekly Hint To Housewives

A Delicious and Nutritious Dish
Beat 2 cups mashed potatoes (left overs will do) with 1 egg and 1 tablespoon melted fat. Season and place in casserole. Lay country sausage on top and bake till sausage are almost done. Remove from oven and break in eggs in hollows made in the potato. Return to oven until eggs are set.

THEY'RE TELLING YOU

Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually snap and crackle in milk or cream. No other rice cereal can equal their tempting crispness.
And what delicious flavor! A treat for breakfast or lunch. So easy to digest, they're ideal for children's supper. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FREE \$1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE GET DETAILS FROM OUR CLERKS
CAMAY Per Bar 5c

Event!

Listen!—get hungry

Advocates of a big army to pre-
vent war might cite the experi-
ence of the state relief commission.
Twice there was trouble at Travis
county relief headquarters, which,
like state headquarters, is in Aus-
tin. Relief Director Adm John-
son, who had employed former
Ranger Captain Frank Hamer as a
relief investigator, stationed him
at county headquarters. Since
then, there has been no trouble.
An office may be a place to con-
duct business according to the dic-
tionary but Texas highway com-
missioner have found it just the
opposite. They find they have to
leave their offices in the state
highway building to get work done.
Recently they met in a San An-
tonio hotel so they might do busi-
ness without interruption. They
considered, with Highway Engineer
Gibb Gilchrist, the utilization of
\$12,000,000 road-relief funds pre-
sented by the federal government.
Before allotments became final
they will go to the branch office of
the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads
at Fort Worth, then to Washing-
ton.
Judge Eph M. Davis, Brown-
wood, scheduled to become a state
senator to succeed Senator Wal-
ter Woodward, formerly was a
member of the house of the Texas
legislature. There he sponsored
the original boxing bill. That bill,
which failed to pass, differed from
the present one. It was drafted to
permit amateur bouts at schools
and colleges, and permit prizes,
awards of titles and a gate charge.
Davis staged a free boxing show
at Austin and demonstrate to his
fellow legislators. University of
Texas boxers took part. A col-
league suggested that Davis put oil
on the gloves. He did. Unknown to
him, his opponent's gloves were
liberally covered with camp black.
Everytime Davis was tapped on the
face or nose, a dark spot was left.

LINCK'S
FOOD STORES
3rd & Gregg 1405 Scurry 2nd & Runnels

Saturday Specials

Blackberries No. 2 Can 9c

TOMATOES
No. 2 Standard 10c 3 for 25c

Post Toasties Lge. Pkg. 10c

SPINACH
No. 2 Standard 10c 3 for 25c

GREEN BEANS
No. 2 Standard 10c 3 for 25c

Sugar 10 lbs. Pure Cane Cloth Bag 53c

HALF OR SLICED
Peaches No. 2 1-2 Gold Bar 17c
Pork & Beans Hurff Per Can 5c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
ANY KIND
Per Can 10c 3 Cans 25c

COFFEE
SHILLINGS
1 lbs. 31c 2 lbs. 59c
100% PURE
1 lbs. 17c 3 lbs. 50c
1 lb. Dated Chase & Sanborn 26c

Vinegar Quart Apple 12c

GRAPE JUICE
Per Pint 15c Per Quart 29c

Melo Sani-Flush Per Can 8c With Brush FREE
Per Can 18c

PICKLES
Quart Sour or Dill 15c Quart Sweet 23c

Milk 3 Small or 6 Tall Carnation 18c

Crackers 2 lb. Box Saxet 21c

Palmolive Soap Per Bar 5c for 2 9c

Salmon No. 1 Tall 15c 2 for 25c

Honey Gallon—Texas Pure, Extracted 89c

In Our Markets

Steak Loin, Round T-Bone, lb. 15c

Steak Good Per lb. 12 1/2c

Stew Meat Per lb. 6c

Roast Chuck Per lb. 10c

Bacon For Beans 8 lbs. 25c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Bacon 1 lb. Box 27c

HYDE PARK TO BE NATION'S SUMMER CAPITAL



The Krum Elbow estate of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y., will become the summer capital of the nation late in August. The President will go there from Washington soon and establish working quarters. The estate forms a long parallelogram, with one end bordering on the Hudson river. It covers 1,000 acres. A winding, tree-bordered drive leads to the great, rambling house with its cluster of adjacent buildings. The house was built about 100 years ago. (Associated Press Photos)



Faces Strike Problem Jails Defiant Clergy



Roy A. Hunt (above) is president of the Aluminum Company of America, which had four of its largest plants closed by a strike of union workers who demand a universal wage system in various plants and a check-off plan for collecting union dues. (Associated Press Photo)



Secret police were reported in Berlin to have arrested a large number of clergymen who assumed a defiant attitude toward the authority of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller (above) as dictator of the Evangelical church in Germany. (Associated Press Photo)

FAST FIELD SEEKS HELEN JACOBS' U. S. NET TITLE



A clever Bostonian, a fellow Californian who recently defeated her, and a crack racket-wielder from England are among the outstanding stars seeking Helen Jacobs' national tennis singles title at Forest Hills N. Y., starting August 13. The Boston girl, Sarah Palfrey, is seeded No. 2 behind Miss Jacobs. Carolyn Babcock, seeded No. 3, recently defeated Miss Jacobs in the Seabright singles final. In the "foreign" list, Betty Nuthall of England is a high ranking contender. (Associated Press Photos)

THEY LEAD STRIKE IN ALUMINUM INDUSTRY



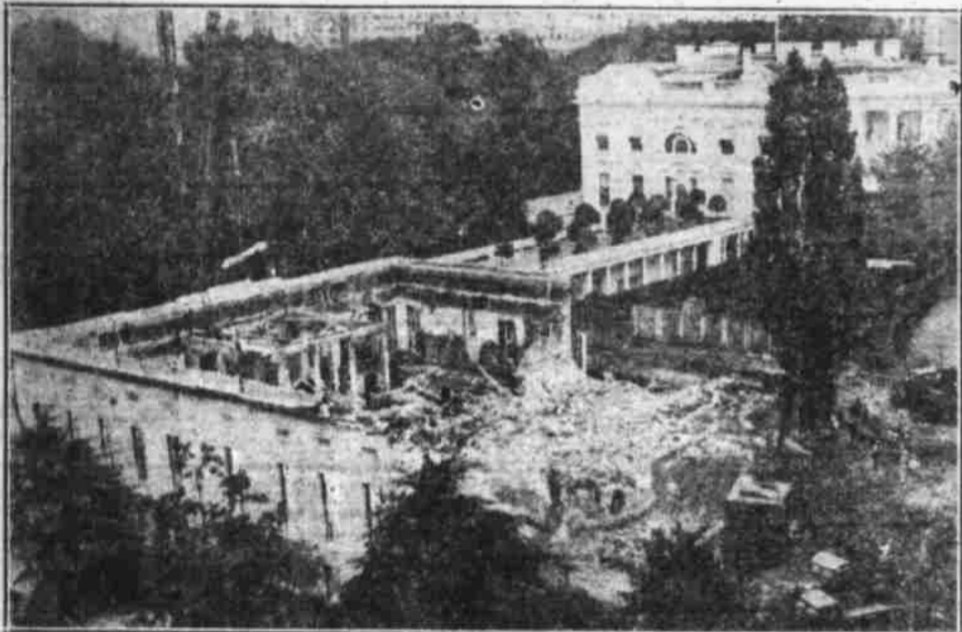
Production was paralyzed in the larger plants of the aluminum industry by a strike of about 10,000 union workers who quit their jobs with the sanction of the American Federation of Labor. Shown here are leaders of the council of aluminum workers at New Kensington, Pa., site of a plant of the Aluminum Company of America. Left to right at desk: Miss Mary Pell; J. P. Hewitt, president of the council; Richard Kearns, local union secretary. Standing: Harold Spencer, James Spellman, George Hobaugh, Anthony Giordano. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARGED IN JEALOUSY SLAYINGS



O. P. Hughes (right) was jailed at Eldorado, Ill., and charged with the slaying of two women during a jealous rage, and with the wounding of a garage mechanic who sought to assist the women. One of the victims was Mrs. Georgla Summers (left), divorced wife of a former judge, with whom Hughes, a former bartender, had been keeping company for several months. (Associated Press Photos)

WRECKERS SPEED WHITE HOUSE OFFICE REMODELING



Aided by a large hoist and drills, wreckers are speeding demolition of the executive offices used by President Roosevelt to make way for larger offices for the White House staff. The President's bedroom overlooks the scene of operations where work sometimes goes on at night as well as in the daytime. (Associated Press Photo)

BOULDER DAM NEARS FULL HEIGHT



This view of Boulder dam on the Colorado river from upstream shows the mighty structure nearing its full height. The photo was taken by the bureau of reclamation when construction had progressed to 450 feet above the base. In the picture may be seen the huge intake towers through which water for the power and control systems will flow. (Associated Press Photo)

'Glacier Football' KINGFISH' MARRIES A FAN DANCER



Father Bernard R. Hubbard (above), "Glacier Priest" wears a regulation football helmet to protect his head from falling rocks when exploring volcanic formations in the Alghitean pinnacles near the tip of the Alaskan peninsula. A new "crater of the moon," more than 30 miles in circumference, was discovered by the Hubbard party. (Associated Press Photo)



There was much ado along Chicago's Maxwell street when it was learned that Kingfish Levinsky, the ex-fish peddler turned boxfighter, had married Rosie Glickman, a fan dancer. Here's Levinsky with his bride "inside the ropes." A few hours before the wedding at Crown Point, Ind., Levinsky has asserted there wouldn't be "any marryin' for the ol' Kingfish." (Associated Press Photo)

'OTHER GIRL' DEFENDS ACCUSED SLAYER



Margaret Crain (right) of East Aurora, N.Y., defended Robert Edwards, 21-year-old Edwardsville, Pa., youth who is accused of killing Freda McKechnie, an expectant mother, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The McKechnie girl's body was found in a lake and police said Edwards had confessed killing her with a blackjack. Edwards (seated in chair and wearing glasses) is shown at a hearing in Wilkes-Barre, where Miss Crain hurried to be at the side of the man she hoped to marry next summer. (Associated Press Photo)

On Trial For Murder To Wed Movie Head



Merle Oberon (above), English motion picture actress, announced in Monte Carlo, Monaco, that she is engaged to marry Joseph Schenck, Hollywood motion picture executive. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Eva Coe, 42, operator of a roadside inn, went on trial at Cooperstown, N. Y., for the murder of her crippled handyman, Harry Wright. It is alleged Wright was killed for insurance money. (Associated Press Photo)

Jeer At Guardsmen Brings Jail Term!



When Curtis H. Grandstaff, 32-year-old Memphis salesman, scoffed at troopers supporting Senator Huey Long's cause in New Orleans by calling them "tin soldiers," he did not reckon with the iron heel of military authority. He was jailed and fined \$15. Here he is behind the bars. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADS RESCUE PARTY TO BYRD HUT



Dr. Thomas C. Poulter (left), of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., senior scientist on the Antarctic expedition, found Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right) thin and weak after leading a tractor party across 123 miles of difficult ice to Bolling where the admiral had been isolated for nearly five months making weather observations. Two previous attempts to reach Byrd had failed. (Associated Press Photos)

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Hamilton Taylor

CHAPTER 36 MARSHA'S GREETING

"My Dear!" Bob heard Marsha call, and suddenly his world was reeling. He had not dreamed that she would kiss him, press close to him and cling.

Bartholomew had tip-toed away. She had not made the scene for Bartholomew. He found he could not loose her hands and that he could not speak. He saw she was pitifully weary, more uncertain and younger than he had thought she could seem, and obviously smitten by the blow he had thought would be his alone.

"You're tired," he heard himself say after some interval, "criminally tired. Have you been quite done in by this?"

She could not respond; she shook her head vehemently and tried to smile. The wry twist of her lips made his eyes smart.

"We'll fix you up!" he promised, sounding angry. He had left too much to her; he had abused her in thinking her to be the fabric that would be untouched by tragedy that was not hers alone. He felt her hand upon his arm and patting it nervously, absently.

"You must be tired," she stated, "and you must eat some luncheon. It's waiting you."

"I don't seem" (again the numbness that slowed his speech was gripping him) "to be hungry."

"I know. But you'll try to eat!" she questioned and she raised an anxious face to him after her words. He promised he would try to eat and an hour later she sat opposite him at a small table she had set before the drawing-room fire.

The arrangement had been thoughtful of Marsha, he realized. She had known how the empty place at the dining-room table would affect him. He found himself eating more heartily than he had in days and even tasting the food. Up to that moment all foods had been the same; flavorless and yet apt to nauseate as one chewed methodically.

"What has wrecked you so?" he asked abruptly.

She laughed, but her eyes filled; "How delightfully courtly," she murmured.

"Oh," he murmured flatly, "you're prettier than ever, if you want that, but you're ill. I tried to do it for you."

"No!" she contradicted violently; "I would not have been denied doing anything I did!"

She reached quickly for a glass of water; he saw the shaking of her hand as she drank. Then, a trifle steadied, she smiled almost naturally at him. Bartholomew entered

with the coffee tray which he set upon a low table by Marsha's side. He disappeared, closing the door after himself.

"I'm ready to talk of anything any time you want to," she said.

Marsha told Bob, quite evenly, but in a voice that now and again grew a trifle faint, of the funeral, of the beautiful flowers, of how quite everyone Mrs. Powers had known had sent them. She had a list of people who had sent the flowers, Marsha stated and of what sorts they had sent.

She felt Bob would have liked the simple service; she had arranged it with thought of his taste, and of his mother's liking for simplicity. She told of notes that had come and of how she had answered them.

He realized, sitting sagged in his chair, that she had, with great care, collected every bit of information that she felt would help him. There was a gentle, every-day steadiness about her narration that steadied him.

He thought, "After all, she is not so deeply touched, and there is something about remoteness, callousness, that helps others at times—like these. If she had cried—where would I have been?"

She thought, "I am doing this! It is helping him!" She had rehearsed it again and again and again, but she had never once quite finished the rehearsal without a stiffening of throat and that shaking which forewarns of going to pieces.

"Did—did she suffer?" he managed to ask.

"No, Bob! Really no, not at the last. It was entirely peaceful." She paused a moment to sip her coffee; he was staring sardonically at the rug at his feet. He did not see her trembling, she realized with a covert, testing glance. And the fact that she was doing it rather well, gave her new strength.

She told Bob next of what his mother had said of him; of all that had happened. He seemed to listen suddenly, but she understood his suffering.

"Was it reasonable or fair?" he questioned abruptly. She knew Bob spoke of his failure to reach home in time.

"No," she answered. "I don't think it was. But it is one of those facts that can curdle a life if you'll let it. You'd better talk all you can of your resentment. I think it rather helps."

He said, frowning, moving uneasily. "I'd so wanted to come; I'd thought so continually of it. And there was no getting away. I'm not the world's marvel, but I was the only man they could get now who could swing that job. And my pausing meant stopping the work of others. They couldn't stand the financial strain of any pause."

"I thought of it, weighed it. I couldn't see how I could leave—" "I know," he heard "and so did your mother; she understood perfectly. She spoke again and again in a way that made me know she did. And the doctor had told me, and I'd written you, that her life would be longer. You must not reproach yourself."

He ran his hands through his stiff, sandy hair; for the sake of the workers and the company the work had to go on," he said jerkily,

DISCHARGED EMPLOYEE BATTLES NRA



John L. Donovan (right), head of an NRA employes union, is putting up a fight against his discharge from the Blue Eagle's payroll which he claims was due to his union activities. Donovan is shown conferring with Margaret Stabler, union secretary, while waiting for his case heard by the labor relations board. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said Donovan was "fired" for inefficiency. (Associated Press Photo)

"but it wasn't reasonable for God, or whatever it is who runs things, to make me the one man fitted to the job. I thought—"

"I know," Marsha murmured. "Bob thought dully, 'You have the most beautiful eyes—' they were filled with sympathy and feeling; and they seemed to caress him."

"You see, I wanted to come every second. But I kept thinking of what my betrayed trust would mean to workers, stockholders, to the men who head the firm."

"I know," Marsha murmured yet again. Once more he saw, and acutely, her eyes; her wonderfully kind and beautiful eyes. For a moment he was silent, looking into them; he saw her flush slightly and realized how pale she had been.

"It wasn't reasonable, was it?" he probed as would a child who is punished unjustly.

"It does not seem so, Bob," she conceded, "but it is a fact you can't change."

"Am I a weak whiner?" "No, oh no! Talk it out all you can; your resentment, but remember that your measure must be, now, a little small."

He poured himself another cup of coffee; she leaned across the table to drop a half lump of sugar into the cup.

"You remember well," he said, and he saw her eyes veiled by hurt. "I do remember rather too well, sometimes," she agreed. He would never know how she remembered, of course, she reasoned, nor of

how the lean "feed on foods the fat of heavy" despoils.

Rather stupidly he brought forth his cigarette and held a lighter to hers and then to his. As the smoke curled and rose to make a faint blue haze in the stately room he found himself talking of things that had troubled him all the way home.

There were other things that bothered him; little neglects that had grown disproportionately because of the finality of death. One year he'd forgotten her birthday until it was well past. On another occasion he had laughed over those standing ash trays and it seemed she got him one for a surprise. He stopped speaking, and Marsha leaned forward to cover his hand with hers.

"You are morbid," she said. "You won't be able to help being so, I am afraid, but you can help yourself a little by realizing that you are morbid, and unfair to yourself. You were always so fine to her! So dear. Please believe me!"

He was afraid to move his hand, for fear that hers might be taken from it. After a few seconds, she slipped her other hand beneath Bob's, and so clasped it between both of hers. It seemed as if she understood his needs and much he could not say.

(To Be Continued)

Gift Suggestions

- Serving Trays
- Cocktail Trays
- Hand-made glass novelties
- Art Pottery
- Silver Bon Bons

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
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Bridge



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Dri-Sheen Process
of Better Cleaning
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners—Hatters
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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Unthinking or rash
- Hungry
- Beloved
- Else
- Peep (Dyt's mother)
- Native metal
- Resonance
- Howling
- Unsoiled
- Moment
- Reverence
- Genus of the cow
- Jewish month
- Nothing
- Expenditure
- Fears greatly
- Church
- Motiv profound
- Epoch
- Went rapidly
- Juice of a warty plant
- Old
- Ventilated
- Church gov.
- striking body
- Talking birds
- Vicinity

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PACAL	FRAPS	PUNS
ALAS	LEVEE	ENOW
COMPLACENT	ARRA	
TEE	AWARD	CREAM
HOSS	WALL	
NOTED	TOTAL	ITS
ADVERSE	ZED	PERT
MIND	RHONE	OVID
ENDS	GUN	DELETED
SEE	HATES	LADES
NAIL	AMIR	LIE
SECTS	COHET	LIE
HAIL	COMPREHEND	
ASA	ANILE	ONCE
MESS	METES	DEAN

DOWN

- Unity
- He situated
- Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem
- West frat
- German city
- Jump
- Took solid food
- Hinder from free action
- Gives information
- Is unable
- Employ
- Not hollow
- Asiatic palm
- German river
- Shallow
- receptacles
- Misuses
- Conjunction
- Title of a knight
- Drowsy
- Poem
- Swiss river
- Serpent
- Locomotive service cars
- Silk worm
- Knock
- Went by
- Taste
- Musical instrument
- Was mistaken
- Shoe bottoms
- Puppet
- Back of the neck
- Cravat
- Female sandpiper
- Make into leather

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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Experience, The Great Teacher by Fred Locker



CAN A MODERN WIFE HOLD HER MAN AGAINST A MODERN BACHELOR GIRL?

HOUSE WIFE

with **GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS ANN DVORAK**

Midnight Matinee Saturday 11:30 P. M.

RITZ

SHOOTING WORKS

the

A Paramount Picture from a play by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler Directed by Wesley Ruggles

with **JACK OAKIE BEN BERNIE AND HIS BAND DOROTHY DELL ARLINE JUDGE ALISON SKIPWORTH ROSCOE KARNS WILLIAM FRAWLEY**

Today **RITZ** Tomorrow **RITZ**

QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow **Bob Steele**

"A Demon for Trouble"

with **DON ALVARADO and GLORIA SMEA**

Young Eagles No. 1 Ruth Etting in "Song of Fame"

Kathryn Anderson, Lamesa, Weds Jack Young of Crane

LAMESA.—In a twilight ceremony, Friday, August 10, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Kathryn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of this city became the bride of Mr. Jack Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young of Crane.

Mrs. Gulley Entertains T. E. L. Class

Monthly Business And Social Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon

Name Nine "Coldest Things"—Then Freeze Yourself Some Of Them!

Icebergs. Twenty-below. Chills down your spine. The cold shoulder. Ice cream. The stars of an enemy. Sherbet. Commander Byrd. Frozen Water. These comprised the list which won the prize for naming the nine "coldest things" at a recent party!

SATURDAY

EMERGENCY CAR RENTALS

1931 **Ford Tudor**

\$235

Big Spring Motor Company

Ph. 658 Main at 4th

Mrs. Carson To Speak At Crawford Ballroom Tonight

Mrs. W. W. Carson, candidate for representative of 91st district, will speak in the ballroom of the Crawford Hotel at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Carson will speak in the interest of her race. Ladies are especially invited.

Allred And Hunter Both Have Progressive-Type Platforms

By **RAYMOND BROOKS**

Candidates for governor are measured by their platforms as to what they propose to be willing to do for the state, by their personalities and public and private records as to their probable performance, their success at leadership, their weight with the legislature and ability to hold the people.

PLU—

Andy Clyde in "Hell's Prospects" Paramount News

The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained last Tuesday afternoon in the beautiful home of Mrs. L. L. Gulley in Edwards Heights for their monthly social and business meeting. The president, Mrs. R. V. Jones, presided. An interesting devotional was led by Mrs. W. R. Douglas. After the business session a program of music and talks on various features of the Palsano Encampment were given.

Not all of them are attainable—icebergs, for instance, being a trifle hard to borrow in August. But sherbet and ice cream, those chilly aids to comfort, are very easily obtained. You can make them right in your own kitchen, have them "on tap" all the time!

The New Method for Sherbet

Sherbet, and its "near-religion" water ice, used to be difficult to make at home. Made by the ice-and-salt method they were apt to be gritty and granular; made in the mechanical refrigerator they also required too much stirring. But now the home economists have discovered a new, easy, and fool-proof method that gives you a product smooth as silk. It was found that too generous a use of sugar not only gave an over-sweet product but required a long freezing period and constant stirring. The new method uses a different "density agent"; to follow it, simply cook water, sugar and karo together to make a syrup; then blend in the fruit juices and freeze. For most recipes one cup of sugar, a half cup of the white karo and two cups of water are used for the syrup; and about two cups of fruit juice and pulp. This amount makes two quarts of ice and requires about five hours freezing in the mechanical refrigerator or in a mixture of eight parts ice to one of salt. In modernizing old recipes, add a half-cup of white karo syrup for each cup of sugar called for; cook the syrup to the soft ball stage (240 F.) and note the new ease, the new smooth flavor! Here's a recipe to start on:

Grapefruit Ice

1-2 cups water, 2-4 cup white karo, 1-2 cups water, 1 No. 2 can grapefruit (pulp and juice), 6 tablespoons lemon juice.

There's something indescribable about the delicious flavor of real home-made ice cream. This famous delicacy too, is easy to make with a good recipe. The children are the ice cream addicts in most families, and for this reason the healthful fruit ice creams are especially recommended. Very popular with the youngsters is banana ice cream—and very good for them too. In making it, select fruit which is fully ripe, when the yellow peel is flicked with brown and the green has entirely disappeared. At this stage the banana is completely digestible even for young children.

1-2 cup banana pulp, 1-2 cup Imperial sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 cups light cream, salt.

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Settles Hotel 217 Main Petroleum Building

Palmolive Soap 3 Bar 15c

Kotex Wondersoft 2 For 33c Each 17c

Milk of Magnesia 8 oz. Size 23c

60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 49c

Orle Antiseptic Pint 49c Quart 79c

Kleenex Tissue Box of 200 15c

Ruslan Mineral Oil Pint 53c

NEW! DELICIOUS! Frozen Fudge Sundae 15c

ICE CREAM All Flavors Fresh Peach Fresh Strawberry

Pint 15c Quart 25c

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Eastman Brownie A real 4.00 value... 219

Sun Goggles Choice of Colors... 49c

Electric Fan Outstanding value! Guaranteed 139

Peau-Doux Golf Balls 23c

Utility Zipper Bag 119

the winning candidate's promises, under the archaic Texas election system, are converted in party demands for legislation.

James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter, in the governor's second primary race, each has a progressive-type platform.

One-Man Platform

Hunter's in many ways is regarded as the most advanced set of social melioration, proposals get offered by any major candidate for governor; one that goes back to the basic principles that Tom Campbell tried with a slight degree of success to write into Texas organic law, and one that goes far beyond in economics, such as the redistribution of the tax burden, and in effect, the redistribution of wealth.

It is a one-man platform in many respects. Hunter spent most of his boyhood among the Chickasha Indians, and there gained a love of solitude and stoic silence which expresses itself now in that when he sets out to write a campaign platform, or to launch a decisive course of action, he goes away "in solitude" and, alone, communes with his inner feelings and brings forth his decision. He did that with respect to his platform this year, and his platform two years ago.

His Proposals

Since two years ago, when his opponents say in the campaign he was advocating a general sales tax, and later, when he opposed the Ferguson pyramid sales tax to favor only a modified one, if any were to be adopted, Hunter has moved on now to oppose a sales tax of any form, and has offered other taxing plans to raise state revenues, and to take at least 75 per cent of the tax load off farmers' homes and real estate generally.

Hunter, a successful—some may say big-league—oil operator, and a lawyer, proposes these things, in the platform of his present race.

He proposes a "blended tax" system that would indicate a tax on luxuries, a high graduated net profits or income tax, with liberal exemptions in the lower brackets; a natural resources tax, including enough additional money from the sulphur lobby to pay off the \$20,000,000 relief bonds.

As both tax and reform measures, he proposes to abolish the poll tax and to reduce the automobile license fee from \$3 or \$5 a year, instead of from \$4 to \$23 a year. He proposes to tax chain stores, particularly for revenue, but chiefly to break up the great groups. He proposes to heavily tax the utilities here, anti-price discrimination laws upon competitive business.

Proposes Pensions

He proposes, as do many other candidates, to set up an old-age pension system; but Hunter said he would put it on a self-supporting basis and a levy no tax for its operation—whatever that may mean.

He would totally exempt a \$30,000, homesteaded for every family from property taxation.

Hunter's platform centers chiefly on two things: The blended tax system, including its power to break monopolies, chain store centralization and too-high utility rates, and upon his "cabinet" plan of reorganizing the state government.

He would substitute for the long list of elective state offices an appointive cabinet of seven departmental heads, named by and answerable to the governor. He would reorganize the government functionally to bring all its work under the supervision of the governor, and these seven department heads, and advisers to the governor.

For Recall System

Hunter claims this plan would permit a 60 per cent reduction in state appropriations. He favors reform of court procedure and a recall system by which the centralized government would be still further strengthened in ability to get rid of unfit judicial officers.

Hunter promises nothing about county home rule, the reduction of local governmental units, consolidation of overlapping city-county functions at taxpayer cost. He does promise adequate support of state institutions, an adequate state school appropriation, and the power of his office to uphold the rights of labor. Recently, he had pledged his efforts toward working out a progressive program of conserving the waters and water and power resources of Texas streams for the state's benefit.

He favors submission and repeal of state prohibition and regulating the liquor industry in such way that the tax treasury, rather than the bootlegger, should derive the profits from the liquor industry.

the Leatherwood of Big Spring. Mrs. Young attended school in Lamesa all except her senior year. She was graduated from Abilene high school and received her A. B. from Simmons University. She has done work toward her masters in Texas University and has spent several summers in Estes Park and Dallas studying dramatic work.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home in Crane where Mr. Young is connected with the Gulf Oil company.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. R. A. Young, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Jowell of Kent; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Paris, Ed Young, Misses Edith and Joyce Young all of Crane and Messrs. Patterson, H. Noble Road, Sol Bledsoe and Misses Mattie Leatherwood and Mary Patterson all of Big Spring and Mr. Ed H. Miller of Fort Worth.

And L. L. Gulley. Visitors were: Mrs. E. A. Haley, A. U. Bucher, Tom Cantrell, Paul H. Blanke, Levi Robinson, Misses Lucille Reagan, Wanda Haley and Louise Squires.

Your ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER

Is Ready to Advise You

Your refrigerator dealer and his representatives do more than sell refrigerators. They study your needs and recommend the type and size of refrigerator best suited for your use. They show you in black and white the dollar-and-cent savings made possible by electric refrigeration. They explain how, by systematic marketing, you save enough to pay for a substantial part of your refrigerator. In fact, they are pretty good fellows to get acquainted with. The next time one calls at your home give him a few moments of your time. It will be well worth your while. Refrigerators are also on display at our store.

Time-Tested and Proven in More than 100,000 Texas Homes

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER

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