

## GOP Picks Landon, Knox To Fight New Deal

### 400,000 Cheer Roosevelt On Visit To Centennial

### Chicagoan Is Named To Run With Kansan

#### GUEST OF TEXAS TODAY

#### Democracy In Opportunity His Proposal

#### Scores Tendency To Make Labor A 'Commodity' In Dallas Address

DALLAS, June 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt came to Texas Centennial today, riding through showers of ticker tape and welcomed by the cowboy yells and cheers of 400,000 citizens.

Greeted at the station by their son, Elliott, and Governor Guy Park of Missouri and Richard Leight of Louisiana, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt started the long procession to the cotton bowl on the Centennial exposition grounds with Governor James V. Allred beside them.

#### 70,000 Hear Talk

Officials estimated there were 70,000 persons on the ground when the president, perspiring, started his address.

Standing in the huge stadium, Mr. Roosevelt struck at monopoly and "chiselers" and called for "democracy in opportunity" as well as in government.

He declared the net result of economic control by the few "has meant ownership of labor as a commodity." He asserted the "lessening of sectionalism" is apparent on every hand and that the "good neighbor" policy should be extended across the border to Mexico and to other lands so that war may forever be banished from this hemisphere.

#### Federal Aid Needed

Mr. Roosevelt said: "If labor is to be a commodity in the United States, in the final analysis it means we shall become a nation of boarding houses instead of a nation of homes."

"If our people ever submit to that, they will have said good-bye to their historic freedoms. Men don't fight for boarding houses. They will fight for their homes." He stressed the necessity of the federal government taking a hand to cure economic evils when they get beyond state control, asserting: "We are in the process of restoring democracy to opportunity."

The president, in closing, said, "We seek to banish war on this hemisphere; we seek to extend those practices of good will and close friendship upon which peace itself is based. I salute the empire of Texas."

#### Luncheon Address

Following his appearance at the Centennial grounds, the president spoke informally at a downtown luncheon. He declared in that talk that the United States is "world minded" but that help to foreign nations beset with dangers would be merely "moral."

Praising "national unity," the president said "we have become not only nation-minded, but world-minded; that is why we are interested in peace."

Roosevelt declared he was worried about dangers abroad and wanted to keep America's "feet on the ground."

(Continued on Page 10)

#### Boy Scouts To Camp Tuesday

#### 60 In Group Going From Big Spring For Week At Barksdale

Approximately 60 boys will leave here Tuesday morning for the annual Boy Scout camp of the Buffalo Trail council at Barksdale in Edwards county, Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the camping committee, said today.

The figure was estimated by scout leaders assembled for a last minute check up Thursday afternoon and was considered accurate. Reports from Sweetwater and Midland scouters indicated Big Spring will have the largest delegation in camp as usual.

Plans are to leave Tuesday at 5 a. m. from the corner of 4th and Scurry streets. There will be stops at Water Valley, Sonora and Barksdale. The route to be followed is approximately 250 miles long.

Reporting on arrangements for the camp, Area Executive Alfred J. Stiles said Thursday that "health and safety of the boys will be the first consideration."

He said that every precaution had been taken to make transportation safe and that all food would be prepared strictly in accordance with approved sanitation methods. National council rules, extremely rigid in many instances, will be followed at the camp.

The boys, he said, will be under expert care and will be given close supervision.

Camp opens Tuesday and will be run in three one-week periods. Several local scout plans to stay two weeks and many plan on three.

#### Pays Tribute To Garner As His 'Helpline'

#### TOTAL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES GO TO ALL-TIME HIGH

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Expenditures for government—federal, state and local—for the fiscal year 1934 aggregated \$14,449,000,000, more than \$1,000,000,000 in excess of the previous post-war peak reached in 1932 and compared with \$12,298,000,000 in 1933, a national industrial conference board survey showed today.

Per capita governmental expenditures rose to \$14.11 against \$97.26 for 1933.

Federal expenditures for 1934 accounted for \$6,784,000,000 or 47 per cent of the total. This is more than \$3,000,000,000 above the level for the two preceding years.

State and local expenditures continued the downward trend which started in 1933.

#### RUSSIA WOULD GIVE POWERS TO BOARD

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia, under a new "democratic" constitution, proposed today to establish the highest powers of government in a board of 31 officials.

Formulated under the direction of Joseph Stalin, the constitution has received approval of the all-union central executive committee.

#### 600 FEET OF CASING LOST IN PIKE TEST

Six hundred feet of eight-inch casing were lost in the hole of the C. J. Schmid, et al, No. 1 Walter Pike wildcat test which struck sulphur water Wednesday night at 4,395 feet.

Friday 2,000 feet of pipe had been pulled from the test located one and a half miles northwest before a 400-foot string broke loose.

Rehmid was continuing his efforts to arrange for deepening of the test.

#### REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS IN 1936 CAMPAIGN



ALF M. LANDON



FRANK KNOX

## BENEFICIAL SHOWERS IN PARTS OF COUNTY

Showers, heaviest across the northwestern portion of Howard county, brought relief to farmers and some ranching sections Friday morning.

Snowing .39 of an inch at the U. S. Experiment Farm—just north and 20 inch at the airport west of here, the rain grew heavier to the north and west. At Hartwell, one of the dry spots of the area, got an inch and a half downpour early Friday.

At Ackerly moisture in excess of an inch fell over a wide area and extended far into Dawson county, hardest hit by drought since 1932.

The Knott region, according to reports received about an inch, leaving crops in fine shape except for the five-mile strip to the south which was visited by a near cloud-burst last week.

Garden City received only a light shower and heaviest rain in Glasscock county fell northwest of the town and amounted to less than a quarter of an inch.

It set in again at Elbow school-house and mounted to half an inch on part of the I. B. Cauble farm and that amount held good for the territory to Big Spring. There was little or no rain east of Elbow.

In the eastern part of the county rain ranged from half an inch to less than a quarter inch at Coahoma. None of the tight land section around Luther received a heavy shower.

Good rains were reported in the Chalk area, bringing relief to ranchers in the eastern and southeastern tip of the county.

While the showers were very beneficial to crops, they were regarded as of more immediate benefit to ranges. Tender grass on pasture lands has suffered badly from dry, hot winds following the wet spell the latter part of May. In many sections it is burning seriously.

## Blum's Labor Plan Is OK'd

### First Of Series Of Measures Accepted By A Smashing Vote

PARIS, June 12 (AP)—The Leftist government of Premier Leon Blum won a smashing victory last night in the chamber of deputies on the first of a series of labor measures designed to end widespread strikes.

The chamber, by 563 to 1, approved a bill giving all workers vacations with pay. The measure, to be followed by companion ones, must be approved by the senate.

The leftist government won its second victory in the chamber last night when the agreement between the General Confederation of Labor and French employers was approved 528 to 7.

Other social reform measures would raise wages, provide a 40-hour week and authorize collective bargaining.

One of the few disorders of the strike occurred at Versailles, where an employer shot one of his "folded arms" workers.

The government announced "the strike movement is diminishing" but deputies from the provinces brought contradictory reports.

Red flags were reported flying from many factories.

## French Get British Plan On Sanctions

PARIS, June 12 (AP)—A British plan for the abolition of sanctions against Italy has been presented to the French government for its agreement, it became known today.

The plan, which diplomats said includes a general revision of the league of nations covenant, calls for the cancellation of sanctions on the ground they failed to prevent the conquest of Ethiopia, and it now is impossible to use them to punish Italy.

## SAYS LANDON CAN'T CARRY THE MIDWEST

DALLAS, June 12 (AP)—Governor Guy Park of Missouri, here to greet President Roosevelt, predicted today that Governor Landon, the republican presidential candidate, could not carry the Middle West.

## LOUISIANA SOLONS CONVENE IN TEXAS, LAUD CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, June 12 (AP)—Governor Richard Leche convened the Louisiana legislature in the cotton bowl on the Texas Centennial grounds today.

The body in an official session—the first ever held outside Louisiana—considered a bill of congratulations to Texas and its citizens in the successful presentation of the centennial celebration of the state's existence.

## Both Parties Boost Funds

### Demo Balance Is Nearly \$300,000, Republican Over \$220,000

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—More than a million dollars jingled into political collection boxes of various parties and causes during the past three months with the count for some organizations yet to be recorded.

The pre-campaign financing was shown in statements filed today with the house clerk under federal law.

The democratic national committee recorded receipts of \$260,691 for March, April and May, of which \$81,019 was in direct contributions. The democrats reported a balance of \$209,074 on May 31, after paying out \$188,918. Unpaid obligations of \$174,786 were recorded.

Earlier the republican national committee reported a \$220,856 cash balance at the end of the quarter, without unpaid obligations. The republicans reported income for the period of \$792,405, of which contributions accounted for \$435,152.

Receipts listed by the American Liberty League totaled \$124,347 and expenditures, \$156,901 for the three-month period. League headquarters announced this did not mean it had a deficit.

## FORMER CHIEF OF SOUTHERN VETS DIES

UNION CITY, Tenn., June 12 (AP)—Ries A. Pierce, former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died here today. He served 16 years in the national house of representatives from the old sixth district of Tennessee.

## Admits Theft Of Auto, Man Is Held Here

### Decides To Confess After Talk With Preacher, He Tells Police

Joe Stovessall, 18-year old Dallas factory worker, was in the city jail today because he gave a preacher a ride in the car he had stolen.

Wary of working and despondent because 10 children in a family made demands upon the money he earned, Joe borrowed his brother's pistol Wednesday and hijacked a passing motorist, he told police.

He carried the man 8 miles out of Dallas, took his money and then put him out of the car. A few miles on he picked up a preacher and his wife and confided in the preacher what he had done.

Abandoned Car

The minister, said Joe, talked to him so convincingly that he could not forget what he had done.

At Mineral Wells he abandoned the car, the pistol and a cowboy hat, and took to the road.

He managed to hitch-hike here but the words of the preacher kept flashing through his mind, he told police.

As soon as he got to Big Spring Thursday evening, he found Police Chief J. T. Thornton and made a clean breast of the affair.

Dallas police said they would send a man here Friday to take him into custody.

## Six Indictments Are Returned By Jury At Midland

Six indictments were returned by a Midland county 70th district court grand jury this week, four counts being brought against one man.

Jack Bryant, who will go to trial Monday, was billed for four separate offenses of theft over \$50. Another indictment against G. N. McCauley for a similar offense was returned.

Other bill brought by the jury was for murder against Roy Case, charged with the death of Jack Denton in a pool hall this year.

## DALLAS MAN HEADS TEXAS DRUGGISTS

SAN ANTONIO, June 12 (AP)—B. B. Brown, of Dallas, who had served the unexpired presidential term of C. C. Harris of Houston, today had been elected president of the Texas Pharmaceutical association.

Other officers elected are: F. A. Pierce of Corsicana, first vice-president; W. U. Paul of El Paso, second vice-president; Miss Villa Saunders of Austin, historian; and E. W. Parker of Victoria, home secretary.

## TEXAS PUBLISHER CLAIMED BY DEATH

BEAUMONT, June 12 (AP)—James Lytton Maps, 55, president of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal for almost a decade, died today of a heart attack.

## Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, slightly warmer in Panhandle tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably showers on west coast Saturday.

TEMPERATURES	
	Thurs. Fri.
	p.m. a.m.
1	85 77
2	85 76
3	87 75
4	89 74
5	89 73
6	89 67
7	88 64
8	88 64
9	88 64
10	88 63
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27	88 63
28	88 63
29	88 63
30	88 63

Sunset today 7:32 p. m.; sunrise Saturday 5:59 a. m.

## V-P Nominee Chosen After Vandenberg Declines Place

CLEVELAND, June 12 (AP)—The republican ticket against the new deal is Landon and Knox.

The party's national convention overwhelmingly nominated Frank Knox of Illinois, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, for the vice presidency today after Senator

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho refused today to say whether he would vote for Alfred M. Landon for president. He told reporters he was "not clear" as to the meaning of the message Landon sent the Cleveland convention before his nomination.

Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, in a letter read to delegates, asked that his name not be considered.

Delegates Released

As did the rivals of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas last night, Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland and Walter Edge of New Jersey released their delegates and took the platform advocating the popular choice.

One deciding factor was a caucus which sent 90 New York votes to Knox. Up to the start of this morning's session, there had been talk of drafting Vandenberg as Landon's running mate, but he was adamant.

Knox, like Landon, was nominated on the first ballot, 1,002 to 0.

After naming Nice as the running mate to Landon, the convention adjourned sine die at 1:14 p. m. (EST).

A telegram from Landon said: "The road leads to victory in November." Knox, in Michigan City, said he was "profoundly grateful" when he learned of the nomination. He referred to "the mark of confidence the unanimous vote of the convention discloses."

Knox, 62, head of a powerful Midwestern newspaper, has been on the warpath against the new deal for months. The landslide was some surprise to the Chicagoan, he having indicated he expected the nomination of Vandenberg.

19 Votes for Borah

Landon's nomination last night came with a tremendous demonstration of enthusiasm, as one erstwhile candidate after another, releasing his own pledged votes, joined in acclaiming the Kansan. There were only 19 votes in opposition, those going to Senator Borah of Idaho, the only candidate for the presidency who was absent from the hall last night.

State after state cast their entire delegate votes for the Kansan, after a ruling that it was necessary to call the roll. Billie Whittouts of "not" give the rule, as the convention obviously wanted to make it by acclamation.

Eighteen of the Borah votes

(Continued on Page 10)

## Party Control To Westerners

### Landon Victory Means A Realignment; Old Guard Left Out

CLEVELAND, June 12—A strong party spirit that delegates today bade fair to dislodge from posts of prominence many of the elder statesmen who for years have dominated the affairs of the republican party.

On the committees which sat down to draft the policy which the party will give before the country to advocate were such men, old in the affairs of the party, as George H. Moses, the former senator from New Hampshire, Hiram Bingham, the former senator from Connecticut, and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, another man from before whose name the election of the new deal erased the title of senator.

But while they sat by, the management of the platform was taken over by a group of westerners whose thoughts on party matters are in tune with the great wheat and corn belt, and frequent telephone conversations with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were resorted to before the final draft was put into shape.

Another evidence of this sweep will become patent when the new national committee comes together at the end of the convention to talk over its course in the coming campaign.

Just who will be the new chairman has not been made definite, but there has been much talk of John Hamilton, the 44-year-old Kansas lawyer who has been so closely associated with the campaign of Governor Landon. By long practice, the nominee chooses his own chairman to direct the campaign.



Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

PROMISE OF sufficient backing to stage a number of good bouts in Texas this year has made Dick Griffin, veteran Dallas fight promoter, a very happy man.

THE BIG Spring-Midland Sand Belt golf match postponed from last Sunday will not be played this week, according to Shirley Robbins.

BILL PARKER, one of the Abilene Country club golf hot-shots, was in town Thursday distributing placards advertising the Abilene tournament July 2-5.

WE KNOW a fellow willing to bet even money that Schmeling beats Joe Louis in their battle next week.

SCHMELING, KNOWN as the Black Uhlan, was one-time heavyweight champion, but lost the crown to Jack Sharkey in 1932.

GO AHEAD WITH PLANS FOR GAMES

By GAYLE TALBOT

BERLIN, June 12.—Neither recurrent crises in Europe's diplomatic affairs, nor organized and sometimes violent opposition by labor and pro-Jewish elements in several countries, have yet seriously threatened the success of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

A survey by the Associated Press shows that every European nation, excepting Russia and Lithuania, is training athletes and laying financial plans of some sort to participate in the great August carnival of youth and agility.

The Soviet never had any intention of competing; nor was Russia invited. The games, so far as Stalin's government is concerned, are a bourgeois institution, and therefore, out of Lithuania has decided it cannot afford to compete.

Only two other members of the European cauldron are on the doubtful list at this time—Spain and France—and both are likely to be there on the afternoon of August 1, when Chancellor Adolf Hitler leads the grand parade into the stadium and the Olympic fire is ignited.

Sweden Nearly Out Strangely enough, the hottest anti-Olympic campaign has been waged up north, in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, but now all three appear to be safely in the fold, much to the relief of German Olympic officials.

Switzerland's parliament consented to a money grant, following a long wrangle. Strained government finances and the war with Ethiopia will not keep Italy, proud of its second place in the 1932 Olympics, from running a few races and firing a few rifles at Berlin.

Turkey, to be an enthusiastic participant in the Olympics for the first time in history, could not very well take umbrage at Germany's anti-Jewish program.

Holland, its Olympic coffers already groaning from private contributions, its women swimmers expecting to sweep the tanks, probably is the most enthusiastic nation of the lot.

Germany, as you might have suspected, is in line. The Patherland will have between 400 and 500 competitors in its own games.

While Great Britain will definitely

Lee Pirates Lose To Shell In Final League Appearance

Plans Made For Tennis And Softball Tourneys

Forsan Boy Gets Tarleton Award

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., June 12.—Sonley Huestis of Forsan was one of 58 athletes of John Tarleton college receiving letters at the close of the 1935-1936 season, according to the list just announced by W. J. Wisdom, athletic director.

Huestis received his "T" in track, on the team which won for Tarleton the Central Texas conference championship Tarleton teams this year won every football game but one, being scored on only twice during the season, and won conference titles in basketball, track and tennis.

ly enter the Olympic games, Evan Hunter, head of the British committee, doesn't know yet whether he'll be able to ship 150 athletes to Germany, or 250. He hopes to send at least 200.

Swiss Finally Yield The Belgian government, busy as everything watching German troop movements on the frontier, hasn't even passed the time of day with the country's Olympic committee.

As many as twenty teams enter, the softball tournament will last for three days. No entrance fee will be charged, but teams must have their entry list in by June 30. Pairings will be made the next day.

Trophies will be awarded the winners, the most valuable player, and the player making the most home runs. The playing field will be dragged, cables put up and four lines marked.

Teams will be invited from Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Colorado, McCamey, Lamesa, Wink, Abernathy, San Angelo, Stanton, Midland, Merkel, Lubbock, Abilene and Slaton.

The Big Spring Athletic club is arranging a big wrestling card for the night of the 4th. Manager Herman Fuhrer hopes to have the Masked Marvel and five other top-notchers on the card.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pct. Games listed include Lab vs. Cosden, Cosden Oilers, Cosden Lab, Frost, Lee's, Settles, Shell, Continental.

LABMEN, OILERS PLAY TONIGHT

By HANK HART The Cosden Chemists' chances of handing the Cosden Oilers their first licking of the season when the two teams meet tonight on the Mundy diamond looms bright with the return of Roscoe Zandt to the lineup.

The heavy hitting pitcher, who has been out of action for several days due to a bad injury, announced that he would be ready to go and will start the battle on the hill, opposing the Oiler ace, Bill Reed, who has been on the pitching end of all the Henningermen's nine victories.

The Labmen have lost only two league games and one of the losses took place when Van Zandt was out of the lineup. They met defeat at the hands of the Oilers early in the season and the Settles Road-runners took their measure last Tuesday night, 8-7.

Van Zandt made a pinch-hitting appearance in the Settles affair and succeeded in blasting two men across the plate in the last frame with a nice single.

With the return of Van Zandt, Horace Wallin will shift back into the infield.

"Much Relieved," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Although they may be very active and apparently in good health, many women, at certain times, will do well to take Cardui. It may relieve some of the nagging symptoms that are so annoying every month.

Baseball, Wrestling Are Scheduled On 4th

Various sports committees making plans for the July 4 celebration to be held here have been busy this week and a tentative schedule for softball and tennis tournaments has been approved.

The central committee has also approved arrangements made by Spike Hendinger for the Cosden Oilers to play the San Angelo Shepherders. The San Angeloans will be furnished two meals, hotel rooms and will play the Oilers on a 60-40 basis.

Harold Harvey and Jimmy Meyers have outlined plans for an invitational tennis tournament to be played on the asphalt city park courts. The city will make a number of needed improvements.

Small Entry Fee In order to keep out the younger and less experienced players, it was decided to charge a small entry fee for tennis—50c for singles and 50c for a team for doubles.

John Roxborough, senior member of the firm of Roxborough & Elliott, Inc., of Dallas, is going to give Joe Louis something to worry about. It is natural for a 22-year-old youngster like Louis to grow and put on weight, but the Brown Bomber is inclined to become slightly blubbery at even a short layoff.

In the few weeks between his fight with Charlie Retaliff and the time he began to prepare himself for his date with Max Schmeling, Louis put on about 20 pounds. His handlers thought he weighed about 215 pounds when he opened his camp at Lakewood. But that was merely a guess—no one had seen him on the scales. If anything, they were conservative in their estimate, for he appeared heavier than that.

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It costs in speed. It has been our observation that added weight does add power to the punch, but it does so at the expense of speed. And speed has been one of Joe Louis' greatest assets.

Slow the Bomber down to a walk, and it is my guess that you would have a very ordinary heavy-weight with a terrific punch but without the speed to land it on a fast-stopping youngster.

After a couple of weeks' work Joe's weight is still somewhat of a mystery. The only answer one gets to inquiries is a guess—no one seems to recall exactly what Louis weighed the last time he stepped on the scales. It's one of those camp secrets.

They Come But They Go One of the reasons the Detroit heavyweight is not reaching a fighting age as rapidly as his handlers had hoped is the lack of capable sparring mates to work on.

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Since Joe started training he has had 20 sparring partners, and they've come and gone so fast that I can't keep track of them. And Joe hasn't really cut loose yet. The worst part of the training is ahead of us, when Joe will have to start putting everything on the ball.

Where am I going to get the boys for him to punch at? "I don't mean bums that will fall down from fright when Joe looks at them. Crazy guys looking for publicity. Here's one fellow who wires he'll come on if we pay his transportation from Los Angeles. Nice business, eh?"

SOUTHWEST PAROLE PARLEY TO BE HELD SOMETIME IN FALL

AUSTIN, June 12.—A southwestern states parole conference to include representatives of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona will be called by Gov. James V. Allred in August or September, it was announced today. State officials in all of the above named states are being contacted and will doubtless have representatives at the meeting.

Federal authorities have taken cognizance of the Texas parole plan and point out that Texas is the natural geographical center of the area as well as having assumed leadership in the parole movement. In a letter suggesting that Governor Allred call the meeting, Ray L. Huff, parole executive of the department of justice, Washington, D. C., stated:

"The leadership which the governor (Allred) has given to parole matters in the southwest suggests that he may be inclined to have Texas add further leadership by initiating this invitation to such states as Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and possibly Arizona."

Officials to be invited to the conference will include the governors and their representatives, attorney general and all officers in charge of parole. The discussions of such a conference will center around four topics:

- 1. Basic legislation in each state. 2. Administrative organization. 3. Rules and regulations controlling parole. 4. Review of the principles of parole as defined.

WEIGHT TO BE WORRY FOR LOUIS

NEW YORK, June 12.—Soon or later the old weight problem is going to give Joe Louis something to worry about. It is natural for a 22-year-old youngster like Louis to grow and put on weight, but the Brown Bomber is inclined to become slightly blubbery at even a short layoff.

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University Of Texas Tennis Coach Loses Pease From Champion Squad

By United Press Four University of Texas tennis players in the semi-finals of the Texas state tournament at Waco drew only a "ho-hum" from south-west fans accustomed to seeing Dr. D. A. Penick's squads win all the prizes.

The four were Gordon Pease, a methodical "Biscy" Grant type of player who lives in San Antonio; Lindsay Franklin, Texas captain, whose home is in Topeka, Kan.; Edgar Weller, Austin; and Bobby Kamrath, Austin.

Pease is the only one of the four who graduated from Penick's squad this year. He and Carl Smalley, Palestine, were the only seniors on this year's Southwest conference championship squad.

Weller, a sophomore, and Kamrath, a freshman, promise to carry the Texas tennis banner to even greater glory. The two youngsters monopolized intercollegiate league honors as members of the Austin high school team and have stood out in tournaments for several years.

Kamrath comes from a family that has produced other University of Texas stars. His brother, Karl, now in Chicago, was well known in national intercollegiate tennis during his university days.

Development of outstanding tennis teams year after year is a tribute to Penick, quiet professor of classical languages who took up tennis coaching as a hobby 25 years ago. Penick has declined all offers of pay.

His coaching methods contrast with those usually employed. The formula is tennis, tennis... and more tennis—not a 12-month training grind but steady practice during the season. During the school year, Penick may be found almost any afternoon at the glitzy clay courts that bear his name, in the shadow of the massive University of Texas memorial stadium.

A word here, a motion there, Penick gives bits of advice to his players between smashes across the court.

Penick keeps closely in touch with tennis affairs throughout the world. Wilmer Allison, Austin, ranked No. 1 amateur by the United States Lawn Tennis association this year, often seeks his former coach's advice. The two sometimes appear together in exhibitions.

While Dr. Penick plays a creditable game himself, his success as a tennis tutor is evidence that great coaches need not be great players. He took up the sport for exercise, soon after he joined the University of Texas faculty. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, now president of the university, was one of his earlier partners.

DARE-DEVIL RACERS KNOWN AS SPORTS WORLD GUINEA PIGS

Fast Driving Aids In Designing Of Cars

CHICAGO, June 12.—Guinea pigs of the sports world? This somewhat dubious, if sacrifice-indicating, title seems to have been inherited by those hardy athletes of the "roaring road" who crash onto the sports pages behind the wheels of racing cars in somewhat the same manner as jockeys clutching the reins of fast stepping runners or trotters.

Just what contribution to the world fast track men, or star open field runners, or scintillating hockey players make is somewhat in doubt. Of course, they entertain thousands. Beyond that point, however, all of their exertion seems for naught.

Automobile race drivers, just as truly athletes as many of their contemporaries, however, take pride in believing that not only do they thrill crowds, but that through their strides are made in determining how long a man's judgment in driving a motor car at high speed remains accurate, and what improvements in automotive design are necessary.

A Public Service The contest board of the A. A. A., a sort of Judge Landis in the automobile sports world, believes that the hard-trained young men behind the power plants of racing machines not only rate a place in the sun for their sports feats but also manage to register something of value to the public while turning in their performances.

Harry Miller, who has just opened up his own laboratory of the sports-automotive world in Long Island City, across the river from New York, concurs with the A. A. A. His contributions to the sports world include marine racing engines and airplane motors, as well as race car power plants.

Miller is the authority for the statement that on June 13 at Goshen, N. Y., a familiar scene in sports due to its Hamiltonian trotting stake, the merging of the sports world with that of the spectators' workaday sphere will be complete.

Replicas Of Highway The Goshen track is of hard clay, which, with the application of calcium chloride, will be fairly moist, and therefore doubly hard and smooth, Miller says. "Such a surface corresponds with that of any of our main paved highways. The three turns, banked about the same as highway curves, should provide some exhaustive tests which would not be possible if it weren't possible to turn some sportsmen into guinea pigs. "For instance, drivers going into

SIX TEAMS LEFT IN CIRCUIT

The Lee's Store Pirates made their final appearance in the Mundy softball loop Thursday night by dropping a 13-9 decision to the Shell Red Raiders. Their withdrawal leaves only six teams in the circuit.

Heavy rallies on the part of the Raiders in the fourth and fifth stanzas gave the Shell aggregation victory.

They combed the offerings of pitcher Lee McLaren for runs in the first two innings, went scoreless in the third, and broke through in the fourth and fifth for six tallies.

The Bucs rattled out 14 base hits, including three each by Asbury and Hobbs, but the Shell hitters fared even better against McLaren. They got to him for 18 assorted blows. Huestis clouted out five base blows in six trips to take hitting honors for the evening.

Box score table with columns: Player, AB, R, H. Includes Huestis, Greaves, Reed, Smyley, Ramsey, White, Scudguy, Heatherington, Moody.

Lee's box score table with columns: Player, AB, R, H. Includes Battsie, Asbury, Baker, White, H. McLaren, Hobbs, L. McLaren, Madison.

Wrestling Card Speedy and clever Matty Matsura will be back at the athletic club next Tuesday night to tangle with Prince Omar of Algeria.

On the supporting card will be Ernie Arthur and Jack Hagen, Louisiana lumberjack.

Does it appear to have such a close relation to ordinary, everyday life as the hard-driving boys behind the wheels give it.



Many a woman who now washes the Maytag way wonders why she waited so long to adopt this modern method. It means so much to the health and economy of home making.



FOR HOMES WITHOUT ELECTRICITY MAYTAGS MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTIMOTOR. THE MAYTAG COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, FOUNDED 1881, NEWTON, IOWA. MAYTAG BIG SPRING CO., F. R. SPAULDING, 608 E. 3RD ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

B. O. Jones Gro. Exclusive Dealer in Aunt Jemima Flour. Phone 236 Free Delivery. Green Beans 1 lb. 3c. Spuds 3 1/2c. Peas 1 lb. 3c. Tomatoes 3 lbs. 20c. BANANAS 4c. SQUASH 2c. ONIONS 2 1/2c. Lettuce 4c. Peaches — Plums — Cantaloupes — Raspberries — Blackberries — Celery — Greens. COFFEE 1 lb. 26c. FREE POST BRAN WITH PURCHASE OF OTHER POST CEREAL. NECTAR 10c. SOAP 7c. Pork & Beans 5c. BACON 24c. Dressed Fryers.



# Olds Goodwill Caravan Here

## Company Sponsors Trip In Interest Of Centennial Celebrations

On a tour of Texas which includes visits to every possible town where Centennial celebrations have been held or are planned, a goodwill caravan sponsored by Oldsmobile arrived in Big Spring today.

The aim of the caravan is to promote interest in all Centennial celebrations and particularly the central exposition at Dallas and the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth. The caravan brings greetings from the Oldsmobile organization throughout the country. A giant scroll, with over 100,000 signatures, already has been presented to Gov. James V. Allred and will be placed in the state museum at Austin.

This scroll reads: "To the People of Texas: This year Texas completes its first hundred years of independence. In this period Texas and Texas have won a place in the hearts of every American. The people of Texas are a friendly people, progressive and patriotic. To you, Texas citizens, we, members of the Oldsmobile organization, Oldsmobile owners, Oldsmobile friends, extend sincere congratulations. We wish you continued prosperity, continued success, and a brilliant Centennial celebration."

Included in the caravan are two ancient Oldsmobiles. One, built in 1902, was the first automobile to cross the continent, winning a race from New York to Portland by traversing the route in 44 days. The other was the first passenger car ever to make a mile a minute. It was built in 1910. Both operate under their own power.

The caravan is directed by J. M. Jerpa. Ceremonies here included a parade and a display of the cars at the showrooms of the Shroyer Motor company, Oldsmobile dealer.

### OLDSMOBILE SCROLL PRESENTED



More than 100,000 Oldsmobile owners and members of the Oldsmobile organization sent goodwill greetings to Texas at the opening of the Texas Centennial in Dallas. D. E. Ralston is shown above presenting a

huge leather bound scroll to Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodall. The car is one of a goodwill caravan sponsored by Oldsmobile which visited Big Spring Friday.

# Manila To Get New Air Base

## Provision Made To Protect Pan-American Clipper Ships

MANILA, June 12. (UP)—Pan-American Airways is constructing a new base on Canacao bay, near the Cavite navy yard and across Manila bay from Manila, to provide better protection for the big Clipper planes during typhoon weather.

Thus far the Clippers have landed at a barge anchored a few hundred yards off shore from Manila, which provides a good mooring for planes. But no facilities are available for hauling them out of the water. Neither is their safety assured in case of severe storms.

Pan-American officials planned heretofore, should bad weather necessitate, to move the plane from Manila bay.

The new base, between Cavite and Sangley Point, about seven miles by water and 25 miles by

land from Manila, will have a wooden ramp from the shore to the water, which will permit planes to be drawn up on land, secured, overhauled and serviced.

The waters of the bay are more sheltered behind the point on which Cavite is located. This will permit landing and taking off under weather conditions which might make it impossible in Manila Harbor.

Although Manila Harbor is protected by breakwaters, the water is frequently rough enough in typhoon season to make landing and taking off difficult. The new location is advantageous for this reason.

The new base is being constructed on a site formerly owned by the Earnshaw Docks and Honolulu Iron Works.

However, Pan-American officials do not consider it more than temporary base, as they have ultimate plans of constructing adequate facilities closer to Manila. The distance to Cavite is somewhat of a handicap. Officials desire to have the base as convenient to the public as possible.

The Pan-American radio station will remain at its present location near Fort McKinley.

# FARLEY TO TALK ON RADIO, EXPLAINING BONUS PROCEDURE

Announcement has been made that Postmaster General James A. Farley will deliver a radio address on Saturday, June 13, from 8 to 8:15 p. m., Big Spring time, to bring to the men and women who participated in the World war a special message explaining the final preparations for the delivery and payment of the adjusted service bonds.

Farley's address may be heard over the NBC blue network.

Five pipe lines purchase and carry crude oil from the fields in Howard and Glasscock counties. Two serve local refineries.

Contract for the first street paving in Big Spring was let in 1926 at a cost of \$128,000.

Mrs. C. A. Wheelers has as a guest her mother, Mrs. M. J. Scott of Dallas.

The lake basin will extend over 15,900 acres of land, 9,700 acres in Llano county and 6,100 in Burnet county.

J. C. Douglass is regarded as the "veteran" hotel man of the city. He was operating the Cole hotel when oil was first discovered in 1926.

**NOTICE!**  
CHINA CUP AND SAUCER  
OF LOVELY CLASSIC DESIGN  
IN EVERY PACKAGE OF  
**MOTHER'S OATS**  
Under today's prices  
you get a  
cup and saucer

New  
**CASA GRANDE**  
Under New Management  
**ANNOUNCE GRAND OPENING**  
FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 12  
**BIG FREE DANCE**  
with  
**RIO REITA, Mexican 5 Piece Orchestra**  
FEATURING  
**ALL KINDS OF MEXICAN FOODS**  
No Cover Charge

Services  
Churches  
Topics

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Services Sunday, 11 a. m., Settles hotel, room one.  
"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, June 14.  
The golden text is: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yes, I will help thee; yes, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isaiah 41:10).  
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "They sinned yet more against him by provoking the most High in the wilderness... Yea, they spake against God; they said, Can God furnish a table in the wilderness?" (Psalms 78:17,19).  
The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine love always has met and always will meet every human need... To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings" (pages 494 and Pref. vii).

**FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST**  
Benton and Fourth Streets  
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor  
Bible school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject: "The Commission in the Lord's Supper."  
Evening service, 8:15; subject: "What Do Fundamentalists (Missionary) Baptists Believe About the Bible?"

**FIRST METHODIST**  
C. Alonso Bickley, Pastor  
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 and 8:30. There will be special music in the morning in addition to a sermon by the pastor.  
In the evening the children of the vacation church school will hold the closing exercises of the school.  
7:30 p. m., Baptist training union, Ira M. Gowell, director.  
8:30 p. m., Evening worship. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. F. E. Day, Pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.  
10:50 a. m., Morning worship. Anthem: "The Singing Heart," choir. Offertory solo: "The Holy City," J. C. Douglass, Jr. Sermon: "Loyalty, a Christian Essential Virtue," pastor.  
7:30 p. m., Baptist training union, Ira M. Gowell, director.  
8:30 p. m., Evening worship. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Regular services will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, as follows:  
9:30 a. m. Church school.  
10 a. m. Adult Bible class.  
11 a. m. Morning prayer.  
The rector of the Parish will conduct the 11 o'clock service and will preach the sermon. Everyone is invited to worship at St. Mary's.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday school at 9:45. Due to Dr. McConnell's absence from town there will be no services, either in the morning or the evening.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Graallmann, Pastor  
10—Sunday school and Bible

**END USED CAR GUESS WORK**  
Get a dependable used car. We've just the model you want at the price you want to pay. Big stock of late models traded in on New Ford V-8  
Every car guaranteed to satisfy you or your money back! Your old car taken in trade. Low UCC payments.

**With 2 Day Money-Back Guarantee!**  
10 DAY MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

CARS & TRUCKS  
**R&G**  
ALL MAKES

- PICK OUT YOUR FAVORITE MODEL, ASK TO SEE IT BY STOCK NUMBER
- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1934 Chrysler coupe, like new Stock number 207   | 1933 Plymouth Coach, clean Stock number 170          |
| 1935 Ford V8 Fordor Touring Stock number 177     | 1933 Chevrolet Panel, good one. Stock number 169     |
| 1934 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan Stock number 215       | 1933 Ford V8 Coupe, mechanically good, Stock No. 165 |
| 1935 Ford V8 Tudor Deluxe Stock number 216       | 1933 Chevrolet Coach, clean Stock number 140         |
| 1934 Chevrolet Coach, good one—Stock number 212  | 1936 Ford V8 Truck, like new Stock number 134        |
| 1935 Pontiac coupe, like new Stock number 200    | 1933 Ford V8 Sedan Delivery Stock number 103         |
| 1934 Ford V8 Fordor with radio. Stock number 194 | 1933 Ford V8 Pick-up, fine condition, Stock No. 71   |
| 1934 Ford V8 Coupe, bargain Stock number 185     | 1933 Ford V8 Sedan, bargain Stock number 68          |
| 1935 Chevrolet Pick-up Stock number 173          | 1932 Chevrolet Coach, Stock number 18                |
| 1935 Ford V8 Truck, stake body. Stock number 171 |  |

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**DRY CLEANING**  
Requires CARE and SKILL  
If the original beauty, lustre and shape of your summer clothing is to be retained.  
**CRAWFORD CLEANERS**  
FRANK RUTHERFORD  
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Ph. 238

# Buy Paint at Factory Prices

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE • POPULAR COLORS • SAVINGS TO 35%

**SPECIAL SALE PAINT SALE**  
Buy at Factory Prices!  
**VARNISH**  
For Use Anywhere Inside  
\$3.79  
Ordinarily you'd expect to pay \$1.29 a gal. for this clear, tough varnish. Contains Tung Oil—gives high gloss to furniture and woodwork.  
Coverall House Paint, sale price, quart .55c  
Flat Wall Paint, sale price, quart .55c

**SPECIAL SALE PAINT SALE**  
Buy at Factory Prices!  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
Choice of Popular Colors  
\$1.49  
Wards famous Coverall quality—regularly \$1.49 a gallon! Never before priced so low! Fresh, dependable paint. Gal. covers 500 sq. ft.  
Flat Wall Paint, sale price, gallon 2.09  
Interior Varnish, sale price, gallon 2.09

Buy at Factory Prices!  
**FLAT WALL PAINT**  
Choice of Popular Colors  
\$1.09  
Ordinarily you'd expect to pay \$1.49 for this fresh, new paint! Use it for dining room, living room and bedroom walls and radiators. It's washable! Limited quantity—so hurry to Wards Paint Department!  
Use Ward's Monthly Payment Plan

**Free TRIM COLOR**  
1/2 pint... any color... with purchase of 1 quart  
Wards Certified  
**Dry-Fast Enamel**  
Choice of Many Colors  
Quart Only  
**\$1.05**  
It's Fun to Paint!  
Dry-Fast is so easy to use! Dries in just 4 hours without brush marks. And it won't chip off! With the FREE trim color (20c value) you'll get professional results on breakfast sets, woodwork, toys, etc. Try it!  
Guaranteed!  
All Wards Certified products are guaranteed to look as well, cover as much and last as long as any other products regardless of price!

**Free!**  
Linseed Oil & Turpentine  
Special Offer 1 1 gallon of pure Linseed Oil and 3 quarts of pure Turpentine (\$1.92 value) FREE with every purchase of 5 gallons of America's finest paint.  
**SUPER HOUSE PAINT**  
Per gallon in lots of 3 gallons or more 2.79

**SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON WARDS WALLPAPER**  
It's Fun to Paint!  
Dry-Fast is so easy to use! Dries in just 4 hours without brush marks. And it won't chip off! With the FREE trim color (20c value) you'll get professional results on breakfast sets, woodwork, toys, etc. Try it!  
Guaranteed!  
All Wards Certified products are guaranteed to look as well, cover as much and last as long as any other products regardless of price!

**SAVE ON PAINT!**  
85c qt.  
Wards Super House Paint verified \$1.00 value!

**SAVE ON PAINT!**  
65c qt.  
Coverall Floor Paint; verified 90c value; dependable.

**SAVE ON PAINT!**  
2.10 gal.  
Wards Coverall Semi-Gloss Paint verified \$2.40 value.

**SAVE ON PAINT!**  
1.05 qt.  
Certified Marproof Varnish verified \$1.35 value.

**Big Spring Motor Co**  
24 HOUR SERVICE

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
PHONE 230  
221 W. 3RD ST.



Bank deposits in Big Spring have almost doubled in the last ten years.

Howard county is one of a few which produces both "sweet" and "sour" oil.

CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED THROUGH NATION

NEW YORK, June 12. (UP)—National Children's day will be observed Saturday, June 20, to inaugurate the annual nationwide drive to increase facilities for constructive play for underprivileged children.

"Give every child an equal chance to play," is the 1936 motto. More than 300 cities will hold playground contests, roller skate, scooter and bicycle races, doll parades, boat regattas and exhibitions of juvenile drawing and building construction to dramatize the importance of play in child education and the necessity of increasing play opportunities as the best insurance against juvenile delinquency.

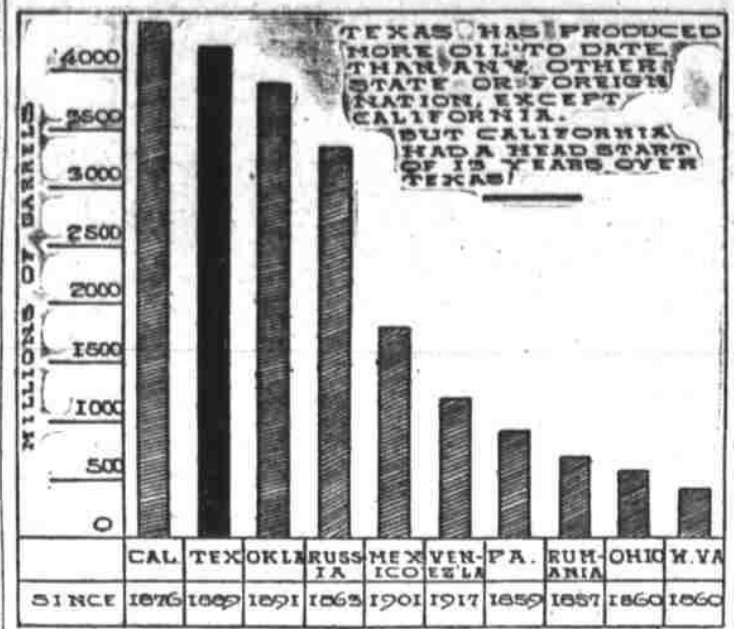
Special meetings of parent-teacher organizations, mayors' proclamations and speeches will focus public attention on the need of increasing playground space and collecting playthings for settlement houses so that every child will have a chance to improve vacation hours by beneficial physical and educational play activity.

"Educators fully recognize that the influence of play hours is second only to the school itself as a factor in building character, stimulating ambition and moulding ideals of citizenship," said Dr. Grace Langdon, president of the Child Play association and specialist in FEPA nursery schools, sounding the keynote of National Children's Day, which has been observed in this country for more than 30 years.

"Playground facilities for underprivileged children have nearly doubled in the last decade; but there is still tremendous need for broadening facilities so that every child will enjoy the benefits of all-around play development," Mrs. Langdon said. "Every social service worker knows that children who are deprived of their birthright of constructive play use their energy first in mischief and later, through boredom, are apt pupils for lessons in crime. Every citizen who makes an effort to supply the opportunity for useful play to the underprivileged children in the community, is making an important contribution toward better citizens tomorrow."

COAHOMA PLAYS SATURDAY COAHOMA, June 12. (Sp)—The Coahoma Bulldogs swing into action again Saturday, playing Loraine at Coahoma. The Bulldogs play Trent here Sunday.

Texas Oil Production Monument To Pioneers; Courage Of 'Wildcatters' Made State Lead World In Crude



By H. J. STRUTH Petroleum Economist  
If all the oil produced in Texas to date was placed in barrels of 42 gallons each, and stacked in a single perpendicular column it would make a monument 2,800,000 miles high! Such is the imaginary monument that stands in Texas today as a tribute to the hardships and courage of the "wildcatter" who made it possible for Texas to lead the world in oil production.

discovered in Texas in many counties where the drill has not yet penetrated the "pay" sand. More and more Texas farms are being leased for such development in practically all sections of the state, with redounding benefit to the landowners—to say nothing of the benefits that accrue to the state, the counties, the schools, the cities and the people, when oil is brought into production.

REHEARSALS START FOR CENTENNIAL SHOWS AT FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, June 12.—Rehearsals are under way for two of the major productions of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, the 126-acre fun festival and theatrical round-up opening here July 1 under the aegis of Billy Rose.

Most elaborate of the shows and the one which gave Fort Worth this week the feverish excitement of Broadway before a big opening is the Frontier Follies, a lavish musical production to be staged in the cafe-theatre called Casa Manana.

The vanguard of Broadway showgirls and male dancers were brought in to augment the vast array of Texas beauties selected for Casa Manana show. Principals will include Everette Marshall, famed baritone who appeared last season in Ziegfeld's Follies and has recently completed a moving picture for MGM.

RODEO CONTESTS TO BE A FEATURE OF STAMFORD REUNION

STAMFORD, June 12.—Although there will be many worthwhile attractions on the program of the seventh annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held in Stamford July 2, 3 and 4, the chief entertainment feature of the reunion will be the rodeo, featuring the cowhands from the ranches.

Word has been received from numerous contestants and visitors of former years that they will be on hand this year when the gates swing open on July 2. In addition many Centennial visitors to Texas are expected to visit Stamford during the reunion to witness a rodeo that has been classified as "an authentic survival of a typically western institution."

Former years have seen crowds of 50,000 and 55,000 visitors here during the three days. This year conservative estimates place the attendance at an even greater figure.

Seven rodeo events are on the card for this year's show. Three rodeo performances will be held each day during the reunion—morning, afternoon and night. Cash prizes in the rodeo events total \$1,600. Prize saddles, boots, spurs, hats and other premiums will swell the total prize list to approximately \$2,500.

Cash prizes will be given in bronc busting, calf roping, steer riding and wild cow milking each day. A special junior steer riding contest will be staged at night performances on July 3 and 4, and the winners will receive cash prizes.

Cowboys over 25 years of age will compete for honors on July 2 and 3 in a special calf roping contest, the winner to receive a hand-made saddle.

In addition to these attractions, a cutting horse contest will be held on the morning of July 3.

In Princeton Meet  
Ralph Metenif, rated as the "fastest human" of all time, heads the Marquette university club's entry in the American championships at Princeton July 3 and 4.

Oil companies and associated industries have paid just short of one million dollars in state, county, city and school taxes since 1928 in Howard county.

30,000 BUNDLES OF HEGARI FEED FOR SALE  
J. L. WEBB, 4th & Scurry  
T. F. Service Station

AUTO LOANS  
Ask About Our New, Low Rates  
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE  
R. B. REEDER INS. AGENCY  
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"EASIEST TO DRIVE AND THE MOST COMFORTABLE CAR ON THE ROAD" SAYS R. C. D. OF ATLANTA  
...and remember, his Pontiac cost him just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!  
Miles mean nothing to those who ride in a Knees-Action Pontiac. For this big, full-weight car gives a true lullaby ride. What's more, Pontiac's "Turret-Top" Body with No-Draft Ventilation, Triple-sealed Hydraulic Brakes and scores of other special safety features keep minds as well as bodies always at ease. Rest as you ride—drive a Pontiac.

PONTIAC SIXES AND EIGHTS  
KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY  
401 RUNNELS ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

"T'SE IN TOWN HONEY"  
FOR THE FIRST TIME  
AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR  
Is For Sale In Big Spring  
By B. O. JONES GROCERY  
Aunt Jemima Flour like Aunt Jemima meal is a top quality flour made by a modern mill with soft wheat. Aunt Jemima Flour is highly recommended for baking biscuits, pies and cakes. Every sack guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Try a sack tomorrow, at the following special prices.  
48 lb Sack Aunt Jemima Flour 1.69  
24 lb Sack Aunt Jemima Flour 89c  
Do not look for coupons or other premiums as the quality of wheat used in Aunt Jemima flour prohibits the use of them.  
"T'SE IN TOWN HONEY" AT B. O. JONES GROCERY  
201 Runnels Phone 236

COAHOMA PLAYS SATURDAY COAHOMA, June 12. (Sp)—The Coahoma Bulldogs swing into action again Saturday, playing Loraine at Coahoma. The Bulldogs play Trent here Sunday.

The black column on the chart may well be termed a monument to the courage and determination of the pioneers of the Texas oil industry. It signifies the pioneering spirit so colorfully written in the pages of Texas history. For the "wildcatter" is truly the pioneer of the oil industry; the "independent" oil producer, who often stakes his all in the possibility of obtaining an oil well, and accepts his fortunes and misfortunes with the spirit that has characterized the empire builders of this great state.

While the efforts of the "wildcatter" have undoubtedly been the "back-bone" of Texas oil developments, yet, the uncertainties of that method imposed such great cost upon the industry that the field of geology and geophysics was called upon to help reduce the tremendous financial hazard. Today, all over this state, these technical men are making scientific study of surface and sub-surface formations in an effort to locate more accurately hidden oil deposits. Even with these modern methods, this scientific study involves a heavy, constant overhead cost against the industry—often times the discovery of a new oil pool follows years of intensive preliminary study, frequently involving the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Today, there are more than 4,000 "independent" oil operators in Texas, in addition to the so-called "major" companies; all of them still pioneering to maintain the continued leadership of Texas as the world's principal source of oil supply. Much more oil may yet be

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General Machine Shop Work—Portable Electric Welding, Boiler Welding and Refining  
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Kaylor Machineless Permanent Waves are the most modern and natural waves.  
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P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G  
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112 W. First St. Just Phone 486

MACHINELESS WAVES—the very newest in Modern Hair Dress. Natural and Permanent.  
\$2.50. 210 CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP

COOL MEADOWS for HOT DAYS  
U-SAVE STORES FEATURE SEASONABLE FOODS  
The U-SAVE STORES at all times have as large a stock as available of the season's best foods. All vegetables are picked with the utmost care for quality and freshness. Housewives who are particular have long ago learned to depend on the U-SAVE STORES for the very finest and freshest of seasonable goods. U-SAVE patrons have also learned of the economy in trading at these stores.  
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY  
Lettuce California Large Head 2 for 9c  
New Potatoes Red or White 1 lb. 4c  
Black Eye Peas 1 lb. 2c  
Green Beans Young Tender 1 lb. 10c  
CABBAGE South Texas Green Heads 1 lb. 2c  
ORANGES Med. Size, Doz. 15c  
BANANAS Dozen 15c  
GREEN CORN Large Heads, Ea. 1c  
OKRA Young, Small, lb. 10c  
FRESH TOMATOES June Pink, lb. 5c  
CANTALOUPE Medium Size, 6 for 25c  
PINEAPPLE, Ea. Fresh, Large 15c  
WATERMELONS Nice Size, Ea. 25c  
MARKETS  
COUNTRY BUTTER, Lb. 21c  
HAMBURGER MEAT, Lb. 10c  
PORK SAUSAGE, Lb. 15c  
BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c  
Sugar IN CLOTH BAG 10 lbs. 43c  
Shortening 10 lbs 80c  
Flour Extra High Patent 24 lbs. 75c 48 lbs. 1.39  
SOUR or DILL PICKLES Qts. 15c  
PREPARED MUSTARD Qt 10c  
PRIVATE PARKING LOTS At Both Stores Ask Clerks For Locations  
U-SAVE WE DELIVER FROM EITHER STORE  
No. 1—Phone 107 No. 2—Phone 108



SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Eight o'Clock Members Are Entertained

Ed Allens Hosts To Club For Evening Of Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen were hosts Wednesday to members of the Eight o'Clock bridge club for a delightful evening over the card tables.

Hal Dee Farley Has Party On Birthday

Mrs. Hal Farley entertained for her small son, Hal Dee, Wednesday morning in celebration of his birthday. A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the living room decorations.

The birthday cake was pink, topped with green candles. Favors were miniature orchestra boys and girls in the same color scheme.

Mrs. George Harvell and Mrs. J. R. Williams assisted the hostess in serving ice cream and cake to the following: Mary Elizabeth Martin, Jean Pierce, Lynn Porter, Sue Caroline Wasson, Bob Read, Jack Williamson, Charles Stanfield, Bobbie Bradford, Tommie Porter.

P-T. A. To Broadcast Activities From Centennial Headquarters

Beginning with a program Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. at the central exposition of the Texas Centennial in Dallas, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will present a broadcast of its work on the second Tuesday of each month throughout the summer in the Chrysler auditorium of the Transportation building.

The department of education of the Texas congress, Mrs. J. J. Devoti of Houston, director and fifth vice-president, will be featured at the first program. This broadcast will stress the work of the music committee with Mrs. F. L. Jaccard of Fort Worth, state chairman and Mrs. Lora Coston Bridges, Dallas, co-chairman.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state president, will preside at the June 16 meeting. Mrs. Porter will bring greetings; Mrs. Devoti will tell briefly how the department of education of the congress functions.

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, director of the music department, Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, will speak on "Educational Value of Music in Home and School." Following the musical numbers presented by the "Mother Singers" combined chorus from all sections of the state with Mrs. Bridges leading will be an informal reception.

After the first program three districts of the state organization will be featured at each succeeding second Tuesday of each month. At that time the district presidents will have fifteen minutes allotted to each of them for the programs which they have planned.

Lee's community is regarded as the "gateway" to the west extension of the Howard-Glasscock oil field.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. M. K. House, who is on her way to New York with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Hanks of Abilene, spent Wednesday night en route in Little Rock, Ark., and while there saw President Roosevelt.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks and daughter, Lorena, returned Thursday night from Dallas after a two weeks stay.

Mrs. Susan Bennett returned Thursday from a visit to Oklahoma City and other points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Albert Clements returned home Thursday from McCamey where she had been on a visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merkin and daughter, Miss Marjorie, and son, Joseph, are leaving Sunday by automobile for Ocean Park, Calif., where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Merkin will return in about two weeks, while the family will remain there the balance of summer.

D. Gelberg of El Paso has arrived in Big Spring to assume management of the United Dry Goods store while David Merkin, manager, is on vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson and Mrs. C. M. Estes and Charlene Estes have returned from a two weeks' fishing trip to points in South Texas, including Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass. They reported excellent luck and an enjoyable vacation trip.

George Bean, chief engineer for Texas Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Friday. He also visited in Midland.

Ray Chambless, who is spending

STYLE THERMOMETER REACHES NEW HIGH AS DESIGNERS CREATE SUMMER OUTFITS



A thousand eyes peer from the sheer silk used to make this navy blue and white combination suit for hot weather wear. The two piece frock is fastened in front with crystal tassels and topped with a short cape of the same material. Lilly Dache designs a white straw pancake beret to go with the suit. The outfit is completed by a doeklin bag and gloves.

By ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK, (AP)—Hot weather costumes have hit a new high on the thermometer of chic. Formatch with the ensembles. Slip-those blistering days in town when cover handbags, whose detachable sun scorches city streets—was able cotton covers come in American designers have created colors to harmonize with any color world has seen. They are clear as a frock topped by a jacket or cape cut and formal enough to be smart, sheer enough to be cool, and lightened with smart white touches which keep them looking crisp at all times.

Steel grey and ice white is the newest combination, but navy blue and sea foam white, forest green or wood brown and daisy white, or black and chalk white also are big favorites. A two piece suit or a frock topped by a jacket or cape make the smartest effects accentuated by accessories which harmonize.

Materials Vary Navy blue and black organza net, dotted swiss, chiffon and sheer silk all are used to make simple frocks with fairly high necklines and short or long sleeves finished with snow white collars and cuffs of organdy or pique. With them go matching short jackets (trim and fitted or loose and swagger) or waist-length capes.

Prints with new smart patterns which are a decided variation from the old flower design are much in vogue. White or confetti colored coin dots, crowns, seashells, stars and animals stamp many of the new prints. Monotone silhouette prints—white on copper, wine or navy—and two toned checks also are seen. Some are accented by a third color as a white crepe printed in black asters and worn with a wine red crushed chiffon girdle.

Suits Important Suits of cotton pique, rayon suiting or "non-crushable" linen are other big favorites. Often they are worn without blouses.

Accessories put the finishing touches to the outfits. Nettle Rosenstein turns out smart town togs for hot days by adding flower toques, boutonnières and suede gloves all of the same shade—a white carnation toque and gloves with a putty crepe flecked with white and red carnation accessories with blue.

Other designers like big hats—his vacation at the Texas Centennial in Dallas and with homefolks near Clarksville, Texas, is expected to return here Sunday morning.

Dr. T. B. Hoover and Obie Brilow, who have been spending several days in Oklahoma City and Ardmore, are expected to return to Big Spring Sunday morning.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1405 Scurry St. Ph. 864 JACK FROST PHARMACY

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Bottles Building Commercial Printing

First Christian Homemakers Meet For June Class Social

Mrs. A. C. Savage, assisted by Mrs. Delmont Cook and Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, entertained the Homemakers class of the First Christian Sunday school Wednesday afternoon.

After a brief business session the time was spent in visiting. Delicious refreshments were served to: Meses. George Hall, John Stinson, E. L. K. Rice, H. E. Duncan, W. W. Inkman, R. J. Michael, Earle A. Read, J. H. Stiff, Glass Glenn, R. W. Ogden, G. W. Dabney, C. M. Shaw, Cook and Coldiron.

FLOWERS TO GO TO 'SHUT-INS' OF THE NATION ON SUNDAY

DETROIT, Mich., June 12—The world's largest flower order, consisting of more than three-quarters of a million bouquets and potted plants, will be delivered Sunday, June 14, to permanent shut-ins throughout the United States and Canada.

The day will mark the fourth annual observance of International Flower Shut-In Day.

This tremendous gesture, most widespread ever made by an industry, will be participated in by retail florists, wholesalers and growers in 2,300 cities and towns of North America, under the supervision of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, with international headquarters in Detroit.

In these cities and towns, Shut-In Day committees, made up of florists, have been functioning for several weeks, gathering names and addresses of unfortunate men, women and children who rarely, if ever, are enabled to enjoy flowers, according to Albert Barber, executive secretary of the association, who is directing the movement.

Citizens are adding the committees by bringing to them the names and addresses of shut-ins. "We hope that every person in North America who knows a permanent shut-in will take his name and address to the nearest florist," said Barber. "Not knowingly will we overlook any shut-in who is deserving of flowers."

Natural gas was made available to residents of this city first

was the officiating minister. The ring ceremony was read. Also present, in addition to Mrs. Jones, were two brothers of the bride, E. A. and A. G. Jones, and a friend, T. G. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. McCollum will make their home in Big Spring.

First Presbyterian Young People Attend Kerrville Conference

Dr. D. F. McConnell took four members of the Young People's organization of the First Presbyterian church to Kerrville this week to attend the annual Young People's conference held there every June.

In the party were: Mary Louise Wood, Mary Alice McNew, Inez Knauas and Temp Currie, Jr. With them went Billy Moffett of Galveston.

The group will return Friday of next week.

CONSTIPATION\* MAY BE MORE SERIOUS THAN YOU THINK

It Causes Discomfort, May Even Lead to Disease

Constipation\* is not a condition to be treated lightly. Continued neglect of regular habits of elimination tend to lower your resistance. Then there is the actual discomfort. For constipation\* is one cause of headaches, poor appetite, listlessness.

Common constipation usually develops when you eat meals that lack sufficient "bulk." Your system fails to get needed internal exercise. Fortunately, today, you have a generous source of effective "bulk" in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Within the body, the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass, which gently cleanses the system. This natural laxative food also supplies vitamin B and contains iron.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, etc. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Stubborn cases may require ALL-BRAN often. If not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed by the Kellogg Company as an effective laxative food for constipation.\* Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

\*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk"

Phone 703 BURRUS 900 Main

Fresh Corn Large Ears Each 1c Tomatoes Fresh! Pound 5c

Green Beans Fresh Snaps 4c Squash CUCUMBERS Pound 2 1/2c Grape Fruit Large Arizona Full of Juice 5c ORANGES Silver Seal, 344 Size 2 Doz. 25c

Watermelons Lb. 2c NEW SPUDS Fancy Red Lb. 5c

Salad Dressing Plain and Spread 29c COFFEE Folger's 1 Pound 29c 2 Pounds 56c SALMON Tall Cans 10c

TEA Justo 1-4 Pound 10c PEARS Heart's Delight 2 1-2 Can Best Grade 19c COCOA 1 Lb. 10c 2 Lb. Box 15c

LARD Mrs. Tucker's 8 Lb. Carton 88c Vinegar Mason Jar - Quart 15c

Pickles Bread & Butter Style-16 oz. 10c Catsup Full 14 oz. Bottle 10c

K. B. FLOUR 24 Lbs. 85c 48 Lbs. \$1.55 FANCY CREAM MEAL 5 Pounds 15c 10 Pounds 25c

PEPPER CURED HAMS, Armour's half or whole lb. 24c

Beef Roast, lb. 18c Short Ribs, lb. 12 1/2c

Veal Loaf Meat, lb. 12 1/2c KRAFT ELKHORN Cheese, lb. 20c

Jowls, Salt, lb. 13c Dressed Fryers and Hens

Hormels Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkg. 25c



BERRY, Cal. (UP)—Mayor and Mrs. Edward N. Ament have launched the latest society novelty. It is a "fingerprint tea." Guests are fingerprinted in an effort to attain citywide voluntary fingerprinting.

# HOW THEY STAND

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
Texas League  
Dallas 7, San Antonio 4.  
Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 3 (called 10th, threatening weather).  
Oklahoma City at Galveston, rain (two games Friday night).  
Tulsa at Houston, postponed.

American League  
Washington 2, Chicago 0.  
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2.  
Boston 7, St. Louis 5.  
New York 10, Detroit 9.

National League  
Chicago 6, Boston 4.  
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4.  
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 (night).  
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

**STANDINGS**

**Texas League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	39	21	.650
Beaumont	32	21	.604
Houston	30	22	.577
Tulsa	34	27	.557
Oklahoma City	31	26	.544
San Antonio	20	28	.417
Galveston	20	36	.357
Fort Worth	16	41	.281

**American League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	17	.673
Boston	34	20	.630
Detroit	29	26	.527
Cleveland	26	24	.520
Washington	27	26	.509
Chicago	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	17	33	.340
St. Louis	16	35	.314

**National League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	32	18	.640
Chicago	28	21	.571
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569
New York	28	22	.560
Cincinnati	25	26	.490
Boston	24	28	.462
Philadelphia	20	33	.377
Brooklyn	19	35	.352

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Texas League  
Oklahoma City at Galveston night.  
Tulsa at Houston, night.  
Fort Worth at Beaumont, day.  
Dallas at San Antonio, night.

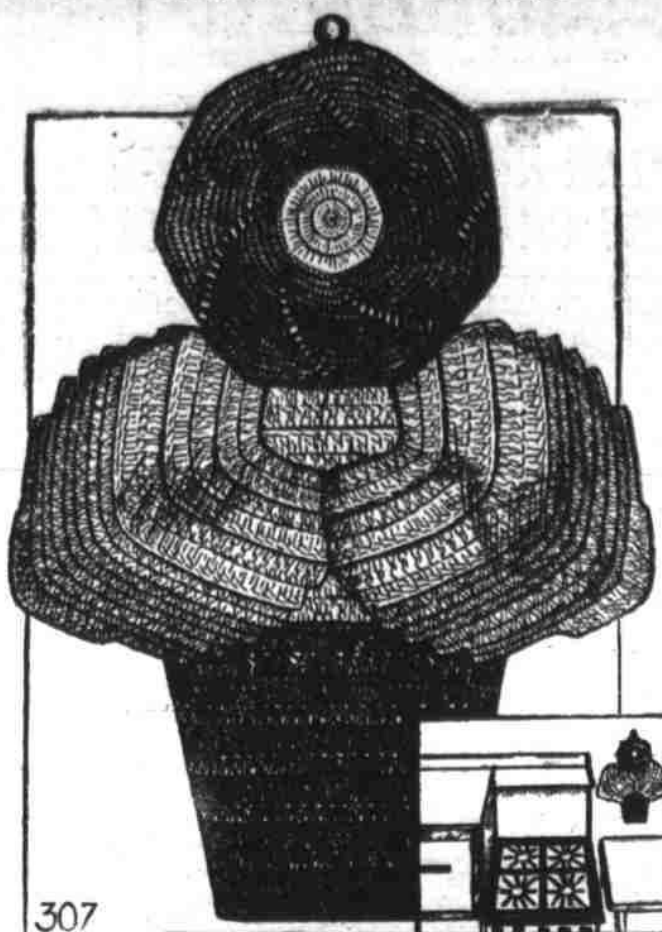
American League  
Detroit at New York.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Washington.  
St. Louis at Boston.

National League  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

**Nature Upsets Plans**  
KILMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Andrew M. Collier, drilling a deep well for a water supply for an ice plant, struck an artesian well giving a plentiful flow of hot water. Collier will use the well to heat his plant, instead of for manufacturing ice.

Big Spring business men put \$15,000 into a deep test in 1919 in

## Crocheted Pot Holders



By EUTH ORR  
PATTERN NO. 307  
Here's a flower pot made up of four separate pot holders. It is sure to be a best seller at your church bazaar. This pot holder set adds considerably to the attractiveness of any kitchen and the holders are really useful. It isn't the flower pot alone that is a holder, but each of the leaves and the flower, too, will do a good job holding pots. They simply hook on the holder in the proper places to look like a flower.  
The flower pot is brick color, the leaves are green and the flower is blue with a yellow center; but any other colors could be substituted.  
The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.  
To obtain this pattern, send for No. 307 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 306, Station D, New York, N. Y.  
(Copyright 1936, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Cattle Deals In West Texas Show Gain Since Rain

MIDLAND, June 12—Following rains over West Texas, cattle sales and shipments have been more active during recent weeks, resulting in the movement from local ranches of approximately 2,500 head of steer yearlings.  
The largest shipments went to ranges near Hereford, where, until a few weeks ago, the "dust bowl" had prevailed for several months. Grass in that section now is the best in years and much demand for cattle has been shown.  
Hill and Pittman of Hereford made the following purchases here: 200 steer yearlings from Stanton Brunson, 100 from Bill Kelton, 45 from Frank Orson, 45 from Jones, 45 from S. W. Estes, 200 from W. N. Waddell Co., 214 from A. B. Conwell, 70 from McKnight Bros., 45 from Clark Bros., 135 from Schuler Wight, 168 from Ratliff and Hurt, 60 from C. P. Benedict, and 190 from Buck Kelton.  
One of the largest single deals made was the sale by McElroy Ranch Co. to H. G. Conkright of Hereford of 560 head of steer yearlings to be delivered this week. Jim Phillips of San Angelo bought from P. F. and W. S. Elkin 273 steer yearlings for Jacobs Bros. of Kansas City.

## Canada's Army To Be Reduced And Revamped

New Defense Policy Calls For 90,000 Men, Cut Of 45,000

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12 (UP)—While nearly every other nation in the world is steadily rearming, Canada this year will reduce its army by 45,000 men.  
Under a defense program drawn up by Minister of National Defense Ian Mackenzie, Canada's army will be reduced from 135,000 to 90,000, and will be reorganized completely to give the country a compact co-ordinated service in place of the present straggling, loose organization.

Canada's future defense policy will be concerned with four possible developments, Mackenzie declares. They are:

1. Defense of Canada's coast.
  2. Possibility of Canada being compelled at any time to dispatch an expeditionary force to fulfill obligations under the terms of the league of nations' covenant.
  3. Defense of Canada's neutrality in the event of war between other nations.
  4. Possible dispatch of an expeditionary force consequent upon any contingent developments in relation to Canada's position in the British commonwealth.
- Cavalry To Be Merged**  
On paper, Canada's military forces consist of 11 infantry and four cavalry divisions. Under Ian Mackenzie's scheme, the forces will be reduced to an actual strength of six infantry divisions and one cavalry division. The 138 militia regiments will be cut down

## FIORENZA GOES UP THE RIVER



John Fiorenza (right), closely guarded and handcuffed, shown as he was taken to Sing Sing prison for electrocution as penalty for the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, during the week of June 13. He is shown in the coach that took him from New York to Ossining and a death cell. (Associated Press Photo)

## ARMY TO OFFER YOUNG DOCTORS LIEUTENANCIES

NEW YORK, (UP)—To fill an unusually large number of vacancies in the medical corps of the regular army during the fiscal year, beginning July 1 next, examinations to qualify physicians for appointments as first lieutenants will be conducted by boards of army medical corps officers throughout the United States during the week of Aug. 24, according to an announcement at Second Corps Area headquarters here.

Besides an increase of 50 medical corps officers provided for in the war department appropriations act, it is expected that about 35 vacancies will occur during the coming fiscal year. The war department plans to qualify about 35 candidates at the examinations.  
Male graduates of recognized medical schools who have completed one year's internship in an approved hospital are eligible to apply if they will not be more than 32 years old at the time it will be possible to tender them commissions. The examinations will consist of a physical examination, a written examination in professional subjects, and a determination of the candidates' adaptability for military service.

With the exception of less than a dozen small communities, electricity is available to every type of settlement in Howard county.

The six-story Petroleum building was built here in 1929 at a cost of \$190,000 to meet office needs.

The department of national defense to the new ministry of transport and communications, leaving the R.C.A.F. to its real task of training a compact fighting force for defense.

## ALLEN - OGDEN

### Specials

You have read and heard about all kinds of coffees, but perhaps you have never even tried Red & White, so this evening and tomorrow we want to give you a price reason for trying it. The price will be 25c for a pound in a beautiful glass jar with a Mason top. The jars are redeemable at 5c, if you do not want to keep them for ornaments.

Pears are always delicious for desserts and salads and we offer you No. 2 1-2 Red & White pears for 25c. Corn flakes help make any breakfast and we have for you the Red & White at 10c. Red & White soap chips will be 35c for 5 pounds, paper towels at 2 rolls for 25c, and for your frying and baking take home a 6-pound can of SNOW-DRIFT for \$1.00.

### Chickens

We have plenty of nice fryers for you for Sunday, or your picnic.

### More Specials

Kraft Longhorn cheese at 21c is a bargain, and we have some of the best ground veal meat you ever tasted for 15c per pound.

### Vegetables

In keeping with our policy of having the best for our customers, we have a nice line of vegetables for this week, including endives, radishes, ear corn, green beans, black-eyed peas, new potatoes, tomatoes and lettuce, not to mention many others.

## ALLEN - OGDEN

Phone 615 Free Delivery

# Silk Dresses

## Closing Out Entire Stock Of Silks



Attend this remarkable Close-out of Silk Dresses and see what you can buy at these very remarkable low prices. You will find dresses of a quality and beauty that you would never dream of buying for even twice the sale prices. Every one a this season style, every one an exquisite beauty. Come early.

# \$2.

# \$3.

## SANDALS

Our Complete Line Of Novelty Sandals Medium Heels

# 1.98



# LEVINES

PRICES TALK

## Sheer Goods

Batiste, Voiles Dotted Swiss Prints All new patterns **15c** Yard

## FULL FASHIONED HOSE

New Shades Full Length 42 Gauge 4 Thread **49c**

## Wash Pants

Men's and Boys' Pre-Shrunk **79c**

## MEN'S Dress Sox

Fancy Rayons All Sizes Fair **9c**

## Wash Frocks

Voiles, Organdies, Printed Batiste **\$1.00**

## Batiste Gowns

In Light Prints Sheer Weight **50c**

# Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry

No. 2—224 West 3rd

No. 3—119 E. 2nd

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Best Maid **Mayonaise or Spread** 25c

Qts.

**Tomatoes** No. 1 Can **5c**

No. 2 Can

**2 for 15c**

**JELLO** All Flavors Pkg. **6c**

We Sell Nothing But Pure Cane **SUGAR 47c** 10 lbs. IN CLOTH BAGS

With \$1 Worth Of Other Merchandise



Folger's

**COFFEE 1 lb. can 29c**

**2 lb can 56c**

## SPINACH

No. 2 Can **10c** 3 for **25c**

## Phillip's

**Tomato Soup or Tomato Juice 5c**

**6 for 25c**

## MEAT SPECIALS

That Mean Savings

**Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c**

**PORK CHOPS lb. 24c**

**GROUND VEAL lb. 10c**

**Rib Stew lb. 10c**

**Roast Choice Meat lb. 15c**

PLENTY NICE FRYERS AND HENS

## FLOUR

- 48s Pillsbury Best .....1.65
- 24s Pillsbury Best ..... .90
- 48s White Drift .....1.55
- 24s White Drift ..... .85
- 48s Helpmate .....1.39
- 24s Helpmate ..... .80
- 48s Candlelight .....1.29
- 24s Candlelight ..... .75



# Presenting Landon Of Kansas, Standard-Bearer For GOP

HE SHOULDERS A CAMPAIGN



The 49-year-old Kansas governor, Alfred Mosesman Landon, only member of his party to be reelected governor in 1934, was nominated for president by the Republican convention at Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

A TYPE NEW TO POLITICS



In the nomination of Governor Landon, Republicans put a new character in an old role. The Kansas governor, shown above in his typical, slow, eye-crinkling smile, is a man of the mid-western prairie, a successful prospector for petroleum. (Associated Press Photo)

HE TALKS IT OVER WITH 'CY'



"Cy," a saddle horse, is the preferred mount of Gov. Alf M. Landon, who has been fond of riding since a boy. In recent months the governor has neglected golf, but he rides "Cy" whenever possible. They are shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

A SUNFLOWER FOR LANDON



Mrs. John P. Harris of Hutchinson, Kas., shown at Cleveland as she attached a sunflower, lael symbol of Kansas delegates to the Republican national convention, to a picture of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, candidate for G. O. P. presidential nomination. (Associated Press Photo)

'BIRDIES IN THERE'



Nancy Jo Landon and her "little brother," "Jack," children of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, shown inquiring into the mysteries of a news camera, where for months they've been looking for the "birdie" that never appeared. (Associated Press Photo)



Governor Alf M. Landon is shown here in the bosom of his family. The setting is his study in the governor's mansion at Topeka. With him is Mrs. Landon (left); Peggy Anne Landon, 19, the daughter whose mother died when she was a baby and who attends the University of Kansas; two-year-old John "Jack" Cobb Landon and Nancy Jo, nearly 4, shown playing at the governor's feet. (Associated Press Photo)



Of firm face . . .



And searching eye . . .



He'll think up . . .



The G.O.P.'s answer.

Landon Floor Leader



Rep. Joe Martin (above), of Massachusetts, floor leader for Gov. Alf M. Landon, said at Cleveland that late gains for the Kansas governor might make him the party presidential nominee on the first ballot of the Republican convention instead of second or third, previously claimed. (Associated Press Photo)

'NOMINATED' FIRST LADY



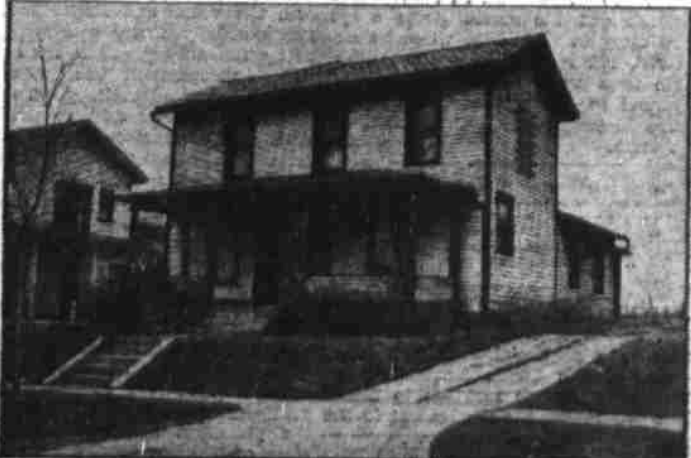
The dimpled, attractive Theo Cobb Landon, pianist and harpist, and Alf M. Landon were married in 1930, two years before his election as governor. Topeka matrons described her as the "calmest" hostess ever to preside over the Kansas mansion. They have two children. (Associated Press Photo)

'ALF' AS THE HOME FOLKS REMEMBER HIM



From his birthplace in Pennsylvania, boyhood in Ohio and youth in Kansas were drawn these pictorial records of the life of Gov. Alf M. Landon. Upper left, his first picture; at right, "skirtie" with his first steps; below, left, the boyhood fisherman stoops for a drink, and upper center, the University of Kansas law graduate. (Associated Press Photos)

BIRTHPLACE AND PRAIRIE HOME



At Sixth and Maple streets, Independence, Kan., is the home (top) of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas—a large house with comfortable appointments. Below, the frame house at West Middlesex, Pa., where Landon was born in the home of his maternal grandfather, a Methodist minister. It is still a parsonage. (Associated Press Photo)





# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

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JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher  
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor  
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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3 Months	1.50	1.75
Three Months	1.50	1.75
One Month	.50	.60

### NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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## LOWER RAILROAD FARES

Throughout the country railroad fares were reduced to a level of two cents per mile June 1, under a blanket order by the interstate commerce commission. The only exceptions from the rule are a few short lines operating on scenic routes, and possibly a few lines on which extra-fare trains have been operated for the benefit of those who wanted extraordinary luxuries and were willing to pay for them. The latter, however, will be in keen competition, if they continue their operation, with the ordinary trains because of the widespread improvement in facilities for handling the passenger traffic.

Two cents per mile has been the standard fare on southwestern roads for some time, but when extension of the low fares to the northern and eastern roads was proposed all except one line entered vigorous protest and a test case was carried into the federal courts to determine whether the ICC had exceeded its authority in ordering the rate reduction. When the court handed down a decision supporting the order, the transportation departments of all the roads began making preparations for improving their service facilities and an aggressive nationwide campaign was launched to convince the public that travel by rail is both economical and comfortable. Coincidentally, the competing bus lines, already operating at less than the railroad rate schedules, further reduced their fares to maintain the existing differential.

Not all the railroads, perhaps, will find the new rates profitable, but the experience of the southwestern lines that have been experimenting with the two-cents-per-mile fare for some time is that the increased volume of business has more than offset the reduction in rates. The public wins doubly, because rail travel costs a trifle more than half as much as formerly, and in addition all railroads have speeded up their schedules and installed equipment designed to provide additional comforts and conveniences for their patrons. For a time the rail lines were hopelessly defeated by the competition of the highway buses, but now they are accepting the challenge of the motor bus and are meeting competition with a determination that augurs well for their success.

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—So Katharine Hepburn is going to have another fling at play-acting on Broadway!

There was a nod of definite approval when that announcement was made the other day. We think a lot of late in New York, despite the fact that her record on Broadway, since she became a cinema star, stands at exactly one failure.

After that unhappy venture, which merited a quick thumping by the critics, Kate came in for some merciless ribbing. New York also likes to take pot shots at those who get off to a bad start.

For one thing, her arrival three years ago was a study in temperament that could have taught Garbo a number of things. Already the illusion of glamor was growing about her, and she made the most of her newspaper opportunities by staging a small scene and refusing to pose for the newspaper photographers on the night the play opened.

"Miss Hepburn is physically and emotionally exhausted," a spokesman declared. "Confidentially, we fear she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown." That, of course, was so much apple cider, because Kate went to a party after the premiere and enjoyed herself immensely. I know because at dinner she was just three seats to my left.

I think it was just a few evenings after the producers gingerly ran down the curtain on her play that Dorothy Parker gave an impromptu interpretation of Kate in one of the nightclubs. She was imitating La Hepburn all over the place when she happened to observe the object of her mimicry at a ringside table. Somewhat startled, Miss Parker came to a momentary pause.

"Don't mind me," waved Hepburn, "I can take it." That story was all over town and it won Kate a lot of new friends.

Quite a celebrated gag grew out of her theatrical fiasco too. It went like this:

First Smarty: "Saw Hepburn last night and can that girl ACT?"

Second Smarty: "No Fooling?"

First Smarty: "I'll say! She can run the gamut of emotions from A to B."

Thereafter Kate went back to Hollywood, and except for sporadic visits to the East she hasn't been back since. There's been plenty in the papers about her to make up for her absence. Her peculiar temperament, which leads her into jousts with photographers, whom she professes to despise, and her penchant for wearing berets and slacks, has made her an interesting target for critics.

Now she is coming back to play a part for which, so says the author, she is the reincarnation. She has declared enthusiastically that Kate was born for this role. That, of course, remains for the public to determine, but one thing is definitely certain: win or lose, New York will be glad to have Kate back. We think a lot of that gal.

There's a story involving a youngster who attended a

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CLEVELAND — The efficiency and far-sightedness of Gov. Alf Landon's newsmen board of strategy is wondrous to behold. Apparently they have overlooked nothing in the way of preparedness.

In the midst of the turmoil of lining up delegates, fanning the fires of publicity, waging war in the platform committee and keeping a close rein on the entire convention here, they have also found time for quiet counseling with the "boys from back home" regarding the kind of election campaign they think the Kansas governor should make.

The problem weighs heavily on the minds of the Landon managers. Although charming and attractive personally and in direct conversation, Landon is not a magnetic or effective platform figure or radio speaker. During the nomination contest his handlers were able to keep him in the background, "under blankets," so to speak. But the election race means that the candidate has to show himself.

Landon will have to step forth and stand on his own feet, and his campaign master minds are pondering how to make him appear to best advantage.

Most of the party old-timers so far consulted have advised a modified "front porch" campaign. They oppose an extended tour such as Roosevelt made in 1932.

Instead, they suggest a half-dozen or so carefully staged rallies in strategic centers, such as New York, Boston, or Chicago. Landon would spend the rest of the time at his home in Kansas, meeting delegations, holding daily press conferences, and making an occasional address from his front porch.

Such a plan appeals strongly to the Landon managers. It would also fit in with the desire of the governor to spend several weeks at Chautauque, N. Y., where he has vacationed in the past. From this central point he could meet eastern state leaders and deliver a speech or two.

Wet And Dry  
A newsmen in quest of a statement from Sen. Lester J. Dickinson, Iowa's very dark "dark horse," went to Dickinson headquarters. As he entered a stranger took him aside.

"Here is something hot for you," said the gentleman, and read a paragraph from the Landon campaign biography. "Deeds, Not Deficits," stating that when Landon was a college student he belonged to the fraternity that gave occasional beer parties.

"Well, what about it?" asked the reporter.  
"That shows you the kind of a man he is. He is a drinker."  
The reporter went about his business. A half hour later, as he was leaving the headquarters, another man shouted to him: "Take this along with you, buddy. Keep you from getting weary."

And he handed the newsmen a sample size bottle of whisky.

Muzzled  
For William Allen White, Emporia's famed publisher, this convention has been a trying ordeal.

One of the most companionable of men, White loves to mingle with people, exchanging gossip and swapping stories. But that has been strictly taboo for him here. He is the Landon spokesman on the platform committee, and in order to prevent any leaks, has imposed a vow of silence on himself.

He has adhered rigidly to this rule. But he admits it has been a terrific hardship.

"I feel like a 20,000 horsepower dynamo operating without a shaving mug," he observed ruefully.

Out Of The Past  
The big lobby of the Cleveland hotel, main gathering point of the delegates and newsmen, was jammed to overflowing. A tall, gray-haired, nattily attired man slowly pushed his way through the crowd.

No one greeted him, few noticed him. Finally he made his way to a little balcony. But that has been viewed the milling mob.

He was Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior in the Coolidge cabinet and Hoover campaign manager in 1928.

Also Forgotten  
Shortly after Work's appearance, another gray-haired man elbowed his way into the lobby. He was short and simply dressed. Occasionally some one greeted him, but he attracted no general attention.

He was Simeon D. Fess, former senator from Ohio and national republican chairman during the Hoover administration.

Cleveland Merry-Go-Round  
Col. William Donovan, assistant attorney general under Coolidge and one of the Hoover managers in 1928, made a strong behind-the-scenes drive to write a forceful anti-monopoly plank into the platform. A Knox supporter, Donovan told Borah that if he really wanted to "stop Landon" he would have to sacrifice his own candidacy—a suggestion that did not appeal to the Idahoan. The two daily press conferences of John Hamilton, Landon manager, are held in a cocktail lounge adjoining his suite of rooms. When in the room Hamilton is always careful not to appear in front of the bar, so that the photographers cannot snap him in that position.

Sen. Frederick Steiwer miffed Clevelanders, who are proud of the cool weather of their city, by having his picture taken in shirt sleeves, with his collar off and

little girl's party. After the guests arrived a group was seen gathered about one shy lad who seemed the main object of interest.

Finally, one of the mothers made inquiries. "Don't you know," whispered another, "he's Warner Baxter's nephew."



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Northern European
- Edible substance derived from cotton cross
- Depression between mountain peaks
- South American rodent
- Spurt
- Hail and farwell
- Impresses with a sense of the magnificent
- Envoies
- Sail
- Expresses contempt
- Detritus
- Term of address
- Meadow
- New England state
- Old card game
- Kind of nut
- Parts of plants
- And: French

DOWN

- Waiting place
- Card with one spot
- American college
- Nimble
- Exudation of certain trees
- Snake
- Wild animal
- Incubator for birds
- Above
- Not so much
- Kind of 16th century clock
- Lines which approach a curve continually but never meet it
- Cancel
- Smooth
- Small ornamental ball
- Caught sight of
- One indefinitely
- Having little velocity
- Particle
- Red
- Biblical city
- Final
- Fertile spots
- Any of various rocks
- Fury
- Statue
- Terrible
- Inhabitant of a sulfa
- Wing
- Public conveyance
- Vegetable
- Harden

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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			40			41	42			
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48						49		50	51	52
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

waving a fan. . . . Dr. Francis E. Townsend passed up no chances to get his picture taken. He readily posed for all comers. . . . Several of the late Huey Long's henchmen visited the headquarters of the various candidates, but refused to talk to newsmen. . . . Senator Borah got the entire press corps early to meet him when he arrived, but refused to say anything.

He then went to his hotel and returned in for several hours sleep. The Idahoan does not rest well on a train.

The following resolution adopted by the Centennial board testified to the effectiveness of the governor's efforts in behalf of the Centennial:

"In the development of the plans for the Texas Centennial celebration, the value and importance of nation-wide publicity was recognized by the setting aside from the state appropriation the sum of \$500,000 for advertising. To infuse this fund and to produce other and unusual publicity, it was deemed necessary and desirable that excursions of one kind and another should be made to various parts of the nation, when occasions presented an opportunity of worthwhile publicity.

"To properly dignify such excursions and to secure the desired publicity by the presence of important state officials, it has become frequently necessary to request the governor of Texas to accompany such parties and to be the principal spokesman for the state of Texas and the Centennial celebration.

"To every such request Governor Alfred has willingly and cheerfully responded. On such occasions he has carried the message of Texas to hundreds of thousands of listeners, in personal audiences, by radio,

state and nation.

and in the press; and by his magnetic personality and charming address has rendered a distinct and invaluable service to the state of Texas.

"Therefore, the directors of the Texas Centennial exposition take pleasure in acknowledging their appreciation and thanks for his valuable service to the cause of all Texas Centennial celebrations, and to commend him for his energy and far-sighted wisdom in this respect."

## Italy Thinks Cost Of War Worthwhile

Military Equipment Improved By Expenditure Of A Billion

ROME, June 12 (AP)—Italy's conquest of Ethiopia cost just \$1,000,000 up to the middle of May. It means nearly a 10 per cent addition to the public debt.

But Thon di Revel, finance minister, says it is not just money spent for nothing. On the other side of the ledger are new barracks, new docks, hundreds of miles of new roads, bridges and railroads, and.

A fine military equipment, including airplanes, artillery and machine guns which increase Italy's fighting strength in the world. And, finally, a new empire.

The latest appropriation, announced in the official gazette, of 2,045,000,000 lire, brings the total of war preparedness and war appropriations to 12,110,000,000 lire, which is just a few sous under \$1,000,000,000.

Occupation Costs Mount  
The lire is over, but the expenses carry on. Haile Selassie's armies are crushed, but almost half of Ethiopia remains to be occupied. A force of well over 100,000 soldiers must be kept in East Africa for months, maybe years.

How has Italy paid her way? No figures have been issued to illustrate this interesting question; but the budget estimates for 1936-37, with their increased interest figures, offer a reliable method of working it out.

The budget lists 675,000,000 lire increase in interest because of the consolidated conversion bonds. A holder of a consol 3.5 per center turned it in to the government with 15 lire in cash and got a five per center. For the 15 lire cash the state pays 15 per cent more interest, or 10 per cent on the 15 lire.

Consequently the 675,000,000 lire, capitalized at 10 per cent, means the government received 675,000,000 from the conversion.

Next there is an increase of 100,000,000 lire interest on short-term bonds, which must be capitalized at five per center, meaning the government received 2,000,000,000.

Interest Charges Multiply  
Then comes an increase of 50,000,000 lire interest on bonds given in exchange for Italian citizens' holdings of foreign bonds, which, capitalized at five per cent, means a receipt of 1,000,000,000.

Finally there is an increase of 150,000,000 lire interest on short-term notes borrowed by the treasury from state credit institutes, insurance companies and similar sources. This, capitalized at five per cent, means the government received 3,000,000,000 lire.

To this must be added a 2,000,000,000 lire increase in the note circulation.

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## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS  
Week Days . . . . . 11 A. M.  
Saturday . . . . . 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.  
Telephone 728 or 729

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personal 2

BEWARE LOW VITALITY IF easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call Collins Bros.

4 Professional 4

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices 6

ROSS' Melon garden is now open. Picked melons, sliced, whole or in halves. Pit barbecue, pig and beef. Sandwiches, meat by pounds for home or picnics. 802 E. 3rd St., Phone 1225.

9 Woman's Column 9

OIL permanents \$1.50; reduced prices on all other permanents. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main St., Phone 125.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):  
District Offices . . \$25.00  
County Offices . . \$15.00  
Precinct Offices . . \$ 5.00  
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

For State Representative, 91st District:  
PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District:  
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Clerk:  
HUGH DUBBERLY  
JACK EDWARDS  
MILLER HARRIS  
MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY  
HANK McDANIEL

For Tax Collector-Assessor:  
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff:  
JESS SLAUGHTER  
FRANK HOUSE

For County Judge:  
H. R. DEBENPORT  
J. S. GARLINGTON  
CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer:  
E. G. TOWLER  
R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN  
E. M. NEWTON  
MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk:  
R. LEE WARREN  
GEORGE MIMS

For County Attorney:  
WALTON MORRISON  
WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Pct. No. 1:  
FRANK HODNETT  
REECE N. ADAMS  
J. E. (ED) BROWN.

For Commissioner Pct. No. 2:  
ARVIE E. WALKER  
A. W. THOMPSON  
S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE  
L. M. GARY  
MARTIN E. TATUM  
PETE JOHNSON

For Commissioner Pct. No. 3:  
J. S. WINSLOW  
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD  
J. O. ROSSER  
DAVE LEATHERWOOD  
A. G. HALL  
MACK BURNS

For Commissioner Precinct 4:  
T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY  
ED J. CARPENTER  
W. M. FLETCHER  
J. L. NIX  
S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART  
J. W. WOOTEN  
EARL HULL  
W. L. POE  
T. E. SATTERWHITE

For Constable Precinct 1:  
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW  
J. A. (DICK) ADAMS  
J. W. TAYLOR.

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1:  
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY  
JOE FAUCETT

\$10,000 Racers  
The minimum cost of a durable racing car is \$10,000, according to Ira Vail, ex-pilot. Some speed bugs racing on American tracks today cost their owners as much as \$150,000.

Every Clementia, who has been visiting friends in Claco, came home Thursday.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE  
CASH ON AUTOS  
MORE MONEY ADVANCED  
OLD LOANS REFINANCED  
TAYLOR EMERSON  
814 Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS  
Notes Refinanced—  
Payments made smaller—  
More cash advanced—  
Courtous confidential service

COLLINS & GARRETT  
FINANCE CO.  
210 E. 2nd  
Ph. 523

FORECASTS RIDING BOOM  
LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Addressing the association of teachers of domestic subjects, Prof. Patrick Abercrombie forecast a boom in riding as "the new sport for democracy." He urged preservation of birds.



# Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

**Chapter 21  
FAMILY PARTY**

The Sanford Jorises gave their party during the week before Elinor's wedding. Elinor's wedding was to be a quiet affair, with no attendants except Isabel and Dirk, and Ernest Webb, who was Seymour's best man.

Elinor was not yet sufficiently emerged from mourning to attend dances, so both she and Seymour were absent from the Joris party, which was a small, though gay, affair, made up chiefly of the younger set.

The first floor of the Joris penthouse in the east Sixties was given over to it, and Hope met that night still other Jorises, as well as Sanfords, Rykers, Hamiltons and van Zandt's, all relatives of Rupert and Dirk, most of them young.

Hope was a different being from the demure person who had attended Elinor's dinner in the gay gown. Dirk, who had heard Adelaide Joris ask Hope to bring her guitar, saw that it was put into the car that night. Most of the evening Rupert was invisible, though he appeared at its beginning to dance once with Hope, and later, at Adelaide's reminder to hear her when she sang.

Hope sang in Adelaide's modernistic drawing-room, with its glass ceiling and silver-stenciled walls, its Pianos and Moigigianis, its queer black mantel where a spray of white coral lifted from a green jade bowl. Sanford Joris was a solid and conventional citizen, but Adelaide's enthusiasms were progressive and inflammable.

She had just finished decorating her house. Now she was interested in Hope as something odd and vivid and new, dropped suddenly into that grave and settled pattern that was "the family."

"She didn't let herself out at Elinor's," thought Adelaide. "She was like smoldering coals."

Sanford had remarked, "You've only Rupert's word for it that she can sing. Suppose she's crude. Remember Rupert's in love."

"If Rupert says she can sing, she can sing," answered Adelaide. "Besides, Rupert's not in love with her. He married her to spite Elinor. I wish I knew where they met."

"I told you where they met," said Sanford. "She went to him professionally. I've a suspicion that Rupert and Elinor quarreled about her, and Elinor turned to Seymour."

"Well, I haven't," said Adelaide. On the night of the party she set a bowl of tiger lilies on the silver-and-black piano, and gave Hope a little three-cornered chair beside it. And Hope, who had danced till she was breathless, sang to new relatives and friends her Spanish songs, including the passionate one about the turkey, her cowboy plaints and jingles, laughing, flinging back her head, tapping her little slippered foot with its red heel.

Dirk watched her rather darkly. The burden she had borne that night in the library, the disquiet that had possessed her then, was gone, he felt, or she could not have sung in this way. Her songs seemed to him like peans, like light shouts of victory.

His scouts who watched the gates of Lowrie had discovered little in their inquiries regarding Jones and Lucky Dan; no more, in fact, than Dirk himself had gleaned from the arena director. The investigations, however, had not been dropped.

Hope, keeping her word, had driven out more of late. Martin had reported the day after the rodeo that she had resumed her shopping. There seemed little more to buy, but Rupert made no objection.

Dirk had not received Martin's report tonight, though Martin had been ready to make it. "Later," he had said, for Hope herself had told him about the silver comb she had found, and the red-heeled slippers.

Much of the evening Dirk had spent with Isabel. Isabel in ice-green satin that fitted her like a mermaid's scales, and swirled into a little mermaid tail that swished when she danced. She wore great, brutal-looking bracelets of emeralds and silver.

It was, in a way, a relief to be with her, to look upon her cool loveliness and reflect that it concealed little to speculate about. He knew her perhaps as well as a man can know a woman who has been no more than a friend. He felt near to her tonight, as to his own kind.

He smiled as he danced with Isabel. Hope flashed by them in her black dress.

"I do like her," Isabel said generously. "And I almost forgave her when she sang 'Lonesome Ki-yote.'"

"Forgave her for what," ventured Dirk, smiling still. "As if you didn't know! . . . What's a ki-yote?"

"It's a big bad wolf. The kind that eats suspicious little girls. You don't have to forgive anybody anything."

"Don't I, Dirk?"

The slate colored eyes looked doubtfully up at his. He surrendered her with regret to Freddy Nevin.

On the ride home anybody might sit close to Hope, as the tulle flounces were already crushed. Dirk suggested that Rupert avail himself of the invitation, and Rupert rather abstractedly complied.

Rupert's mood seemed to permeate the car. The ride was made almost in silence. They passed the darkened car, parked in the shadows opposite the gates of Lowrie. Still on guard, absurdly, perhaps, thought Dirk. He was determined to keep it there through November.

When Rupert and Hope had gone upstairs Dirk delayed for Martin's report.

"Something happened today, Mister Dirk. You know I take Mrs. Joris to the shops, and park near where I can see her when she comes out. Lately she's been going to Chez Simonette. Sometimes she has stayed a good while, and the cop there had his eye on me. Today, almost as soon as I let Mrs. Joris out he made me move."

"Chez Simonette is in Forty-ninth Street, just off Fifth Avenue. So I made a show of moving along, rode toward Sixth, meaning to work back by way of Forty-eighth Street, and park again till he sent me off. Because you told me to watch, you know."

"Well, on Forty-eighth Street I discovered something. I found out that Chez Simonette has another entrance there, a sort of back door—for I saw Mrs. Joris come out of it. She came out just as I got there, and she began to walk toward Sixth Avenue. She didn't see me. She walked like she was in a hurry."

"Well, as Martin stopped for breath."

"Well, sir, I couldn't follow her. . . . I mean in the car. She was headed west, you see. So I got out, left the car parked, risked getting a ticket . . . and followed on foot, a little ways behind her. She looked back once or twice. I think she's afraid as you are . . . afraid for her safety. But she didn't see me. She was bound for Madison Square Garden . . . for the rodeo."

"But there was no rodeo this afternoon."

"She didn't go in the bowl, sir. She went to the doors on Forty-ninth Street, where the offices are, and where you go downstairs to the stables. Just like a flash she went downstairs. Nobody stopped her. "But they stopped me. They said I'd have to have a permit. They were hunky fellows, standing around the entrance, cowboys and such. They told me to go to the office and get a permit."

"I was afraid to leave the door. I didn't know what she might be getting into down there, especially as I didn't like the fellow that went with her."

"Some one went with her?"

"One of the men standing at the door. It looked like he's been waiting for her. They went downstairs together."

"How long was she there?"

"Something like an hour. I waited in a door across the street. And after about an hour she came upstairs alone. Alone and safe, thank God."

"What was this man like?"

Dirk. "This man she went with."

"Dark and heavy-set, black mustache, chewing a cigar. I asked one of the cowboys who he was, and they said his name was Jones."

Dirk thought instantly of Torrobin. Martin's description of Jones had been unmistakable.

"How did she treat this man?" he asked.

"Not any way, sir. She hardly looked at him. He just turned around and went down the stair with her."

"She didn't seem afraid?"

"Not of him. She's never seemed afraid of anything, except being followed. I've noticed that."

(Copyright, 1935, Margaret Bell Houston)

Rupert and Hope may have an unnerving scene, tomorrow.

## NEW MARCH OF TIME BOOKED AT THE RITZ

The new issue of The March of Time, scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Ritz theatre, again includes three timely subjects: the problem of relief facing politicians as the election campaign gets under way; the battle of the railroads to gain lost passenger and freight revenue and England's position as the league of nations faces its latest, most humiliating defeat.

In its political episode March of Time points out the most overwhelming and fundamental problem in the country's political economy relief. It shows governmental efforts to meet the problem, dramatizes events in which the need appears.

The efforts of the railroads, undermined by depression and the aggressive youthful competition of

## DETECTIVE



William Powell, who holds the rank as the screen's No. 1 sleuth, thanks to popular parts in other pictures, again turns to crime detecting in the mystery-comedy-romance, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," in which he plays with Jean Arthur. The picture is at the Ritz Saturday night, Sunday and Monday.

## Historic Period Of Old South Is Basis For Picture

A picture in some ways reminiscent of the famed "Birth of a Nation" is the picture, "The Lonely Trail," scheduled as the program feature at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday, with John Wayne in the starring role. The film presents the historically stirring period of the carpet-baggers' invasion of the Southern states after the Civil war.

Wayne, popular outdoor actor, appears this time in the role of the leader of Texas ranchers who are being tax-robbed and ruthlessly murdered for their opposition to the carpet-baggers. Cy Kendall, a screen recruit from the stage, portrays the character of a self-enriching politician who tries to enrich himself in the disorganized South by the forceful aid of renegade soldiers. The heroine and romantic interest of the picture is Ann Rutherford.

Much of the thrilling action of the picture is based on actual episodes in the days following the war between the states.

The air lines, bus lines and trucking companies, to regain lost business is told in the transportation episode.

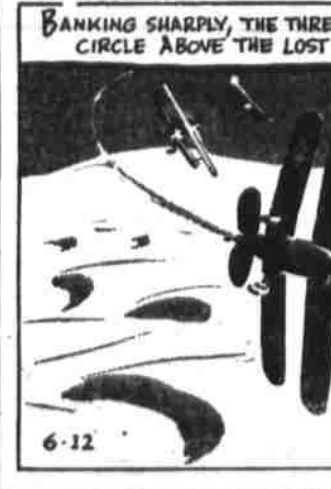
## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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## Wm. Powell, Jean Arthur Co-Starred

Appear At Ritz Sunday, Monday In "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

Murder mystery proves a romance-wrecker and Cupid combined in the new co-starring picture of William Powell and Jean Arthur, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." The picture shows at the Ritz theatre at a Saturday midnight matinee, and on Sunday and Monday.

This is the third picture for the two players who appeared together in "The Cadary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case." Miss Arthur appears as the former wife of Powell, a writer of detective tales who gave him the jitters all through marriage by looking at life as a continuous murder thriller.

But it is murder and mystery that breaks down Powell's determination never to yield to her charms again. For while pursuing him back to the altar, Miss Arthur allows her passion for solving crime to involve them both in a series of weird murders and the intimate demanded by their stand against the killer soon spices adventure with romance.

As in "The Thin Man" and "Star of Midnight," which made Powell one of the most popular sleuths of the screen, love is a gay, humorous affair.

In the supporting cast are Eric Blore, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Lucille Gleason, Lila Lee, Frankie Darro and Frank M. Thomas.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner of Tucson, Ariz., has arrived in Big Spring, to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. V. A. Merrick. It is Mrs. Gardner's first visit to Big Spring in nine years.

James A. Davis, manager of the gas company which serves Big Spring, has been associated with the development of the system here since the time when it was constructed in 1927.

Gravity of oils produced in local fields ranges from 26.6 to 33.

## MAKE SECOND FILM TOGETHER



So successful was their comedy-romance, "Hands Across the Table," that Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray (above) were teamed again in a similar type picture, "The Princess Comes Across." It is the Ritz feature for Friday and Saturday.

## Johnny Mack Brown Starred In Film Booked At Queen

Johnny Mack Brown, grid star who turned western player, is the star of the Queen theatre's feature for Friday and Saturday, an outdoor adventure drama called "Desert Phantom."

The star appears as Johnny Donovan, in search of an outlaw who has killed his sister and her husband. Out of revenge, Johnny follows the crook's trail for three years, finally catches up with his man only to become involved in the fortunes of a girl, Jean Halloran, living with her stepfather on her ranch, and also the proprietor of a gold mine.

Johnny finds that his old enemy is in a conspiracy to take control of the gold mine and how he sets out to break up this plan makes the plot and provides the exciting sequences of the picture. A part of the conspiracy is the appearance in the neighborhood of a supposed phantom who threatens the girl. Johnny doesn't believe in such phantoms and proceeds to expose the man guilty of both the threats and the murders. The girls are furnished as Johnny enters into the struggle to get the outlaw, with eventual success.

## Coalition Planned By Townsendites

BALTIMORE, June 11 (UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said today his old age pension organization would cooperate with the Share-Our-Wealth organization and the Lemke Farm Union party in the November congressional races.

"Where possible, we will endorse and vote for the same men to the end that congress may be taken out of the control of the Roosevelt dictatorship," Dr. Townsend said.

The statement said the coalition was agreed upon after a conference with Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota. Dr. Townsend con-

## Popular Team In Ritz Film

Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray In "The Princess Comes Across"

A story of mystery and romance on the Atlantic is unfolded in "The Princess Comes Across," booked Friday and Saturday at the Ritz theatre with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the stellar roles.

The picture reunites the screen sweethearts who were a popular success in their first feature, "Hands Across the Table." Their new film provides a balanced combination of comedy, romance, song and mystery and gives the team an opportunity to repeat their earlier success.

Miss Lombard appears as a charming American girl posing as a Swedish princess, en route to New York to land a film contract. Aboard the luxury-liner "Mammoth," setting for the entire plot, she meets and falls in love with MacMurray, concertina-playing maestro of a "swing" band.

Before the "Mammoth" has docked at New York, the romance of the supposed princess and the music "king" has wound through a plot involving a pair of murders, blackmail, sleuthing of five international detectives and a nick-of-time solution by MacMurray.

An unusually varied supporting cast adds much to both comedy and mystery of the offering. Heading the list are the inimitable Allison Skipworth, "lady-in-waiting" to the Princess; William Frawley, manager for MacMurray's band; Douglas Dumbrille, Porter Hall and George Barbier.

## WON'T GO TO CLEVELAND

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11 (UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon today turned down Col. Clarence Chamberlain's offer of a free airplane ride to Cleveland.

"I deeply appreciate your offer," Landon told the famous distance flier, "but I'm not going to Cleveland."

ferred today with Rev. Gerald K. Smith, leader of the wealth-sharing organization built up by the late Sen. Huey P. Long.

## AT THE QUEEN



Johnny Mack Brown appears in another of his outdoor roles as the star of "Desert Phantom," the Queen theatre's chief attraction for Friday and Saturday.

## Midland's Water Supply Increased By A Third Well

MIDLAND, June 11—Midland's city water supply was increased almost one-third recently by the drilling of a third water well at Cloverdale park southeast of town. On a 24-hour test the well showed for approximately 375 gallons per minute. The two wells already in use produce 450 and 400 gallons, a new-model pump of 600-gallon capacity has been received and will be installed.

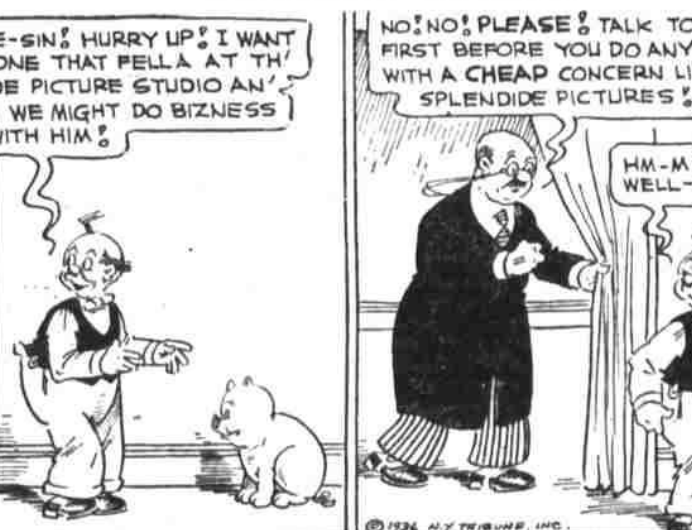
City officials decided to drill the third well not because of present demand but to provide an emergency supply.

Samples of the water from the new well have been sent to Austin for chemical analysis.

Joseph Edwards and S. Caprito are directors in the growing IPA of America. E. F. Robbins, another local independent oil man, is a former director.

There are more than 625 producing oil wells in Howard and Glasscock counties with a daily potential of over 250,000 barrels.

## A Counter Proposition



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



## Round Trip



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



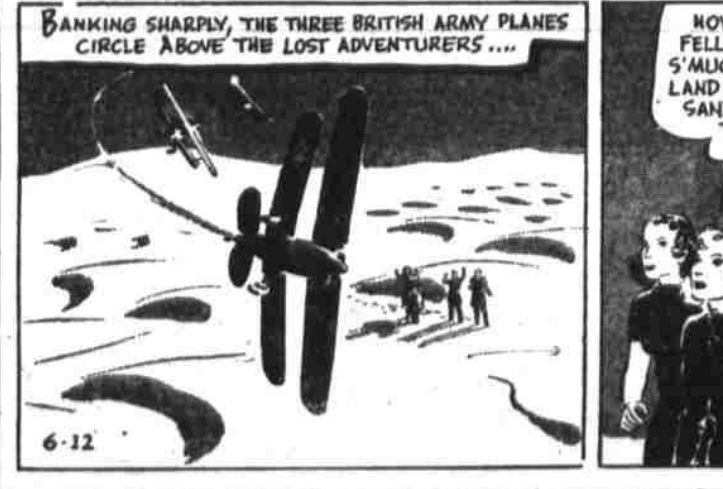
## DIANA DANE



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



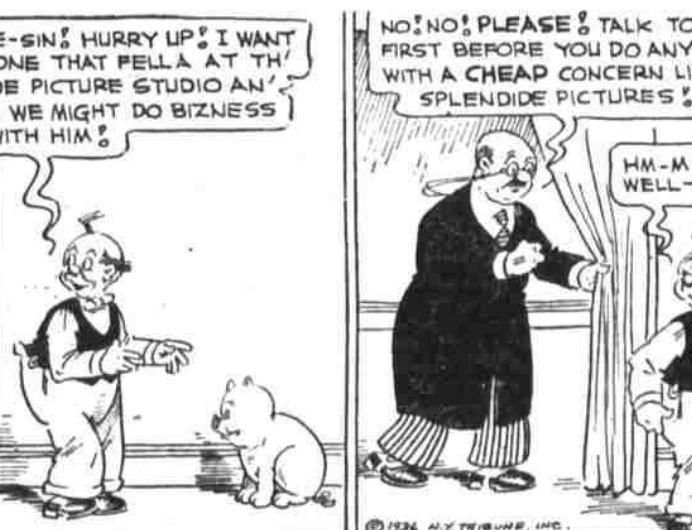
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## Threat On The Left Flank



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Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



## Hard To Handle



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Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



## WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL





**QUEEN** FRIDAY SATURDAY

Wits and Courage against Outlaw cunning!  
A WACKEL presents  
**Johnny Mack BROWN**  
IN  
**DESERT PHANTOM**

PLUS Starting New Serial:  
"CUSTER'S LAST STAND" No. 1

**RITZ** Saturday Midnight Matinee Sunday - Monday

MURDER WILL OUT!  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
IN  
**"THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"**  
An RKO Radio Picture

**WELLINGTON PAPER WINS STATE AWARD**

TYLER, June 12 (UP)—The Wellington Leader, published by Deskin Wells, yesterday was declared winner of the A. H. Belo corporation award for the best all-around weekly newspaper in Texas.

The award was announced at the Texas Press association convention here. The Belo corporation publishes the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Journal.

Last year Wells won the National Editorial association's prize for excellence in a weekly newspaper. His paper won third place in the

contest for best set advertisements of 30 inches or under.

First place in the advertisement contest was won by the Ford County News, Crowell. The Tri-County News at Luling won third and the Floresville Chronicle Journal fourth.

The Beeville Bee-Picayune was declared winner of the contest for best advertisements of 30 inches or over. The Uvalde Leader News was second; Crockett News, third, and Paducah Post, fourth.

The Kansas Federation of Women's clubs has assisted 1,800 girls in continuing education since establishing a fund 31 years ago.

**MELLINGER'S**  
Ocean Swim Suits For The Family

<b>MEN'S TRUNKS</b> All wool, smart colors, trim fitting. Fitted with supports. The finest swim trunks any man may hope to own. All sizes. <b>1.50 up</b>	<b>LADIES' SUITS</b> Women's Ocean swim suits are accepted as the very smartest in design and color combination of all modern swim suits. Beautifully fitting, pure wool. <b>2.95</b>
<b>New Polo Shirts for Men and Boys</b>	
<b>MEN'S</b> Rayon knitted for coolness, the most ideal summer shirt you can own, especially for sports wear. Perfect fitting. Popular shades. All sizes. <b>50c to 1.50</b>	<b>BOYS'</b> New stripes and fancies, the kind the boys like best. They are cool and comfortable fitting, easy to launder. Cottons and rayons. <b>50c and \$1</b>
<b>Summer Trousers for Men and Boys</b>	
<b>MEN'S</b> Conservative styles for the business man, young men's styles and the very popular English Slacks. We have a style, a pattern and size for any man. The materials are soft and cool for comfortable, summer wear. <b>1.98 to 4.95</b>	<b>BOYS'</b> The pants, in this price range, are of cotton only, making them cool, long wearing and washable. They are tailored to fit just like the more expensive woolen trousers. <b>\$1 to 1.98</b>
<b>Summer Sandals for Ladies and Girls</b>	
<b>LADIES'</b> A large selection of beauties, a pair fashioned to wear with any type summer outfit, a style to wear for any occasion. They come in all type heels and have all the new out-of-echoes so popular this summer. <b>\$1 to 2.98</b>	<b>GIRL'S</b> Our girl's sandals in these price groups come in white only and with low heels. They are neatly and fashionably made. At these prices you will be able to have several pairs. <b>\$1 to 1.39</b>

Shop Our Windows  
**Mellinger's Dep't Store**

**RITZ** FRIDAY SATURDAY

THEY LAUGH AT LOVE!  
AND EACH OTHER!  
It's as mad as it is merry!!

Canole **LOMBARD**  
**Mac MURRAY**  
in  
**"The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"**  
with **DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE**  
A Paramount Picture

PLUS: Paramount News' "I Wanna Play House"

ON THE SCREEN

**MARCH OF TIME** Latest Edition No. 5

**Platform Chicagoan**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment in the interests of all.

On re-employment the party advocated:

Removal of restrictions on production.

Withdrawal of government from competition with private payrolls.

Elimination of unnecessary and hampering regulations.

Relief:

The return of responsibility for relief administration to non-political local agencies familiar with community problems.

Federal grants-in-aid to the states.

Security:

A pay-as-you-go policy, which requires of each generation the support of the aged and the determination of what is just and adequate.

Every American citizen over 65 should receive the supplementary payment necessary to provide a minimum income sufficient to provide him or her from want.

To encourage adoption by the states and territories of honest and practical measures for meeting the problems of unemployment insurance.

Labor:

Protect the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of his own choosing.

Support the adoption of state laws and interstate compacts to abolish sweat shops and child labor and to protect women and children with respect to maximum hours minimum wages and working conditions. We believe that this can be done within the constitution as it now stands.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

came from Wisconsin, and it was the spokesman for this state who moved, amid some confusion, that the vote be made unanimous. His refusal to change the Borah bloc of Wisconsin's 24, however, until the vote had first been recorded, despite the shouts of thousands pounding upon him to change the vote.

The other Borah vote came from West Virginia, and although this was not changed, there was not a single "nay" when the motion to make it unanimous was carried.

Differs With Platform

A highlight of the roaring, whooping, noise-filled session last night was the sudden reading of a telegram from Governor Landon.

As delivered to the convention by John D. M. Hamilton, Landon manager, who put his name in nomination, the Kansan reserved the right to advance on two lines perhaps divergent from the platform adopted only a few minutes before—also by acclamation.

"The sound currency plank," said Landon, would be interpreted by him as meaning a currency readily exchangeable for gold.

On the matter of wage and hour legislation by the states, he said also, he would insist upon favoring a constitutional amendment—if necessary—although the platform had said such labor legislation already could be enacted under the constitution.

**Ideals Of**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Vice President Garner as his "helpmate," and said "not only I but the whole nation owes a special debt to Texas because of his service in Washington."

Speaking briefly during a stop here on his western tour, the president said:

"As San Jacinto and the Alamo represent to me the struggle for independence and the earlier days of the republic, so this capital city represents the later days of the republic and these long years of statehood since Texas became the twenty-eighth star in the national flag.

"Texas has always had men who had a zest for life, for peace, for progress—men who have won honors at home and abroad. They have sat in this your capital city. They have served in the halls of the national legislature and in cabinets of presidents.

"The fine tradition continues. You know, I am sure, that I lean heavily on men and women from the Lone Star state, who are rendering such fine service to the government of the United States. To one of them, not only I but the whole nation owes a special debt—one who began his long and distinguished career as a member of your legislature here in Austin—one whom I proudly and affectionately call my helpmate—the vice president of the United States."

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

Building Permits  
To O. L. Williams to build a sheet iron building at 2000 Rannels street, cost \$40.

New Cars  
H. C. Morrison, Coahoma, Dodge coupe.  
R. M. McEas, Foran, Oldsmobile coach.  
Hugh Hagerty, Chevrolet sedan.  
Robt. S. Martin, Chevrolet sedan.

**More Than Half Of Texas Spring Fleece Now Sold**

SAN ANGELO, June 12.—More than one-half of Texas' spring wool crop totaling an estimated 55 to 65 million pounds has been sold within less than five months on a fairly steady market that has reached a peak of 34 cents on 12-months fleeces, according to estimates here.

There was little activity locally yesterday, the only reported sale being that of two carloads of long wool through the Wool Growers Central Storage Co. to Albert Schneider.

Buyers virtually are agreed on an estimate of around eight million pounds of eight-months wool produced this year, but their figures on the amount of 12-months clips range from 50 to 57 million pounds. All but 15 to 18 million pounds of the spring crop has been taken, it was computed in one quarter, but other estimates range up to 32 million pounds. Contracts in advance of shearing accounted for 16 to 17 million pounds.

It has been a year of few sealed bid offerings, proposal in most cases being rejected and the clips later disposed of privately.

**AMARILLO WOMAN DIES IN PLUNGE FROM 8TH FLOOR**

AMARILLO, June 12. (UP)—Despondency over ill health was blamed for the death of Mrs. Oscar N. Womack, 30, who plunged to death from the eighth floor of a downtown hotel yesterday.

She hurtled into an alley after several witnesses saw her dangle in midair for a tense moment, her coat caught on the iron rail of a fire escape. Mrs. Womack wriggled free as they watched.

Her husband identified the shatterer remains with difficulty. A verdict of suicide was returned by Coroner E. R. Clark.

Mrs. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon of Lampasas, were en route to Amarillo tonight. Funeral arrangements are to be completed on their arrival.

**LYRIC** FRIDAY SATURDAY

A TEXAS TERROR!

TOO FEARLESS FOR THE LAWLESS!

**"THE LONELY TRAIL"**  
with **JOHN WAYNE**  
**ANN RUTHERFORD**

PLUS: Starting New Serial: "LOST CITY" No. 1

**Knapp Addresses C. of C. Managers**

LUBBOCK, June 12.—Vocational guidance was prescribed as a partial if not complete remedy for the unemployment problems of youth by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college, in addressing Texas chamber of commerce managers in convention here.

The college president declared that only through vocational teachings can the school system alleviate conditions which bring about a scramble of 2,000,000 young people who leave school every year to get jobs.

He criticized educators who have not had "the breadth of mind nor the depth of feeling to throw away the idea that the acquirement of culture can not go hand in hand with the development of useful arts."

George S. Buchanan, president, in an opening address, proposed

**Democracy**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the ground" and "extend the policy of friendliness and good-will."

He said he wanted to make it clear that American help would be confined to moral aid for settlement of foreign troubles.

The president and his party left Dallas by motor at 1:40 p. m. for Fort Worth. There he will spend the night with his son, Elliott, leaving Texas tomorrow for Vincennes, Ind.

**PICNIC SLATED FOR BAPTIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL GROUP**

The faculty, pupils and parents of the First Baptist church vacation Bible school will have a picnic this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock which is a feature of the closing day's activities. The party will leave the church at 4:30 for the City park where the picnic will be held.

Final exercises of the school will be held tonight in the auditorium of the church, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of a devotional, departmental features and exhibition of work.

The enrollment of the school reached 160, with 180 in average attendance.

**Farmer Unearths Unidentified Body**

TAHOCA, June 12. (UP)—The body of an unidentified man, tied in a cotton sack, was plowed from a shallow grave near Scutland, Garza county, yesterday by a farmer. Death was believed to have been six months ago.

R. L. Hagler said his plow turned the badly decomposed body out of a furrow, in which only covering apparently was wind-drifted soil. The right side of the skull had been fractured, presumably by a blunt instrument.

**BEE CO. SHERIFF IS ASSOCIATION HEAD**

WACO, June 12.—Sheriff J. B. Arnold of Bee county unanimously was named president of the Texas Sheriffs' association here yesterday.

New Braunfels was chosen for the 1937 convention city at the final business session of the organization's meeting.

Arnold succeeds Love Kimbrough of Brady.

**SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET THIS EVENING**

The Big Spring independent school district board of trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the superintendent. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday due to absence of the president, J. B. Collins.

Approximately 2,000,000 acres of land in southeastern North Carolina are suited to the growth of slash and longleaf pine.

**LAST MEMBER OF GANG IS SENTENCED**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 12 (UP)—Federal authorities today closed their books on the notorious Barker-Karpis gang as Myrtle Eaton began a six months prison term for harboring a fugitive member of the desperado gang. She also was fined \$1,000.

She was convicted last week of harboring and concealing William Weaver, who is serving a life term for his part in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker.

Federal Judge Louis W. Strum gave her the maximum sentence. He had deferred sentence until yesterday pending filing of appeal motions.

The defendant did not deny the charge but pleaded that she acted as Weaver's common-law wife.

**RULES ARRANGED FOR SPITTING CONTEST**

DALLAS, June 12 (UP)—Rules for the spitting contest between Texas and Louisiana champions Saturday were announced today.

The championship will be decided both on accuracy and distance in front of the "Jersey Lily Saloon," replica of the famous building of former Judge Roy Bean, the Texas champion is Capt. Leonard Pack, head of the Centennial police.

The contest includes three events—a hop, skip and spit for distance; a crocheting spit for accuracy, and a standing spit for distance. Contestants must furnish their own tobacco.

**PYTHIANS TO MEET**

Knights of Pythias members are urged to attend a regular meeting of the lodge, scheduled for tonight. There will be business transacted of interest to all the members. It was announced by H. C. Carson.

**MOVES CATTLE**

J. L. Hudson, who took 1,000 head of cattle from the W. P. Edwards ranches in Andrews and Ector counties to grass in Kansas, returned here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acuff are visiting with friends and relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn. After a two weeks visit there, they will return home by the way of Galveston, Houston and Dallas. They were accompanied to Chattanooga by his mother, Mrs. Mamie Acuff, who will spend the summer there.

**THE ONLY SMALL THING ABOUT A BUICK**

LOOK high and look low throughout this smart and spirited Buick SPECIAL, and you'll find only one thing about it that's anything but big.

It's big in its inches, length and breadth—big in the ample, stretch-out space it supplies to driver and passengers alike.

It's big in its power—it hasn't found a hill it couldn't easily master, or a driver it couldn't thrill by the fervor of its quick response, the smoothness of its stride.

It's big in the measure of its quality, seen and unseen—every nut and bolt and strut and part is eloquent testimony to Buick's insistence that the best alone will do.

It's big in the pleasure it can bring you—pleasure that comes from handling a sparkling and superior performer—pleasure that's yours from owning a car so obviously better than mere transportation requires.

It's big in the satisfaction it yields—from the smartness of its valid stream-

line style, from the surety of its comfort, and your knowledge that the family couldn't be safer in a car.

It's big in every way, until you reach for the tag that names the price—then you find that it's only a short step up from the lowest-priced fiend to the Buick of your dreams. \$765\* and up, list at Flint, the price tag on the Buick SPECIAL, Series 40, reads, and the terms are within anyone's reach.

You'll be happier in a Buick. You'll get more back for your money. Come see it—drive it—and prove the only small thing about it is its price.

BUICK invites you to hear Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill broadcast the LOUIS-SCHMILING FIGHT Red & Blue Network, N. B. C. Night of June 13

**"Buick's the Buy"**  
A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

**KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY**  
401 Rannels St. Big Spring, Texas