

Texans Get Places in Roosevelt Administr' on

Austin, Texas, June 19.—Contributions to the deficit continue to pour into State Democratic headquarters in Austin, despite the absence, in Washington, of Roy Miller, director, and Frank Scofield, financial director of the state organization.

General Motors Building Brilliantly Lighted

Chicago, June.—"The General Motors Building rears its bulk aloft, a giant shaft of gold," says one writer describing the magnificent panorama of the Century of Progress Exposition by the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mail Line Now Owned By Bob Griffith

The contract to carry the U. S. mail between Seminole and Seagraves, held for the past several years by Crowder Wharton, has been sold to Bob Griffith, owner of the Brownfield-Hobbs bus line.

J. E. Shelton has had a communication from his wife who has been in Roswell since school closed here, stating that they have a new red-headed boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Cochran.

Martin Line and family are entitled to a pass to the Rialto Theatre to see SPEED DEMON Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre. Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Local Fire Boys Come Close to a Record

Another half turn of the hose connection with the wrench by Eunice Jones, and the Brownfield fire boys would not only have taken first place at the convention at Corpus Christi, but would probably have set a new state record.

Does One Weather Extreme Follow Another?

With continued dry weather here, this question has been asked a number of times. Last year it was too wet in Terry, Gaines and Dawson, but rather dry in Lynn, Hockley and Lamb.

Last Sunday Was "Dad's Day"—Smokes

A great many of the old he's around this city, and perhaps out in the country were remembered last Sunday with this that gift. Personally, our family remembered us with a box of good smokes, which has been going up into the thin dry air at a rapid rate this week.

14 States Voted to Repeal 18th Amendm't

Boston, June 13.—Massachusetts today joined the column of states committed to repeal of the 18 amendment.

Jimmie Mattern and His Plane, Lost trying a Solo Flight Around the World



The Herald saved the above picture of Jimmie Mattern, of San Angelo, Texas from last week, thinking this plucky young solo flyer would by this time have circled the earth.

met bad weather and fogs over the stretch of ocean between Siberia and Alaska, and has not been heard from in several days. Only his manager and his wife seem to still hold out that he will be found alive, and his manager gives him only a 50-50 chance.

The U. S. Navy now has vessels looking for him, and it is hoped that he may be found at some out-of-the-way landing field near the coast. His many friends among the aviators are also looking for him out from the coast.

Cotton Production Plan Explained by Shelton

Below will be found a brief explanation of the Cotton Reduction Plan as published by the Secretary of Agriculture, and covers the totals that would be received by Terry county farmers, according to the average established acreage yield.

Better Times Are Surely on the Way

With the passage of the federal relief bill and its approval by the president the prospects for better times grows brighter.

Ford Shows Economy In Gruelling Test Run

In an economy test run, held recently at Bartlesville, Okla., a new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan set up the remarkable record of an average of 18.8 miles per gallon of fuel for 10,054.9 miles.

Chamber of Commerce —By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Still Looking for Rain As this is written, clouds are forming and it begins to look like rain, but if it does not come, we still have several days in which to plant and grow cotton.

Unwanted Infant Found Murdered in Lubbock

Lubbock, June 19.—Nameless and unwanted by its parents, and strangled to death, the body of a baby girl tonight lay in a paupers grave here.

Plains News

Mrs. L. D. Camp spent Tuesday night with her sister at Lamesa. Mrs. Bryant and little daughter, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chamley and family.

Wellman News

Mrs. L. R. Riney and Mrs. Schroeder attended the Legion party last Wednesday afternoon at the Legion hall in Brownfield.

Cut in Postage Rate Due on July 1st

Washington, June 17.—A drop in the local postage rate from 3 to 2 cents will go into effect on July 1.

When Times Were Hard

George McKee, Anderson, South Carolina says times are not hard. Here's the way George puts it: "Don't talk to me about hard times."

Holmes Purchases 300 Sheep in New Mexico

R. B. Holmes last week received 300 yearling ewes that he recently purchased from M. R. Anderson, of near Tatum, N.M. They are now on Mr. Holmes' ranch, northwest of Seminole.

DR. SANDEFER HAS MAJOR OPERATION

President J. D. Sandefer of Simons University who underwent a major operation at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Saturday morning, was resting fairly well yesterday afternoon, according to word received by relatives here.

Local Colored Team Lose and Take Game

The men and women of color were as hard to find Monday, which was Juneteenth as white men are in central Africa. They just weren't here, sure. They had all been invited to Lamesa to help celebrate, and if you wanted your shoes shined or your store swept out, dishes washed or clothes washed and ironed—well you just waited for Tuesday to roll around.

Tahoka Water Rates Are Very Reasonable

W. O. Thomas this week called our attention to the most reasonable water rates that the people of Tahoka are being given.

Boy Scouts Enjoying Camp Life at Post

Messrs. A. B. Sanders and M. L. Penn carried several of the local Boy Scouts over to the Scout Camp near Post last week end. Mr. Sanders returned Monday and left the boys in charge of Mr. Penn, as Mr. Sanders has quite a large class here to give Red Cross swimming lessons.

Forrester Items

The Forrester people met Saturday night, June 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnston for the regular session of the Workers Council. Our program was on "Neighbors" and I believe it caused some of us to think a little more seriously on our duties as neighbors and friends.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

Issue of June 25, 1910, Meadow Notes: Andrew Scott of Brownfield, was visiting his brother, G. L. R. G. Way received word that his father, who resided at Stephenville, was very ill. T. E. Campbell had some relatives visiting him. Harris Notes: The T— outfit were moving their fourth herd back to their Lynn county ranch and had another to move. J. E. Fitzgerald had rounded-up and branded. John W. Cone had come in from Amarillo where he went to meet his son from Missouri.

Herald stood then just as it does today on the prohibition question. Editorially, we told the readers that "our then local option laws were the acme of perfection, and that when we changed to state-wide prohibition we would make matters worse instead of better." This, we think, has proven true. We were also for R. V. Davidson for governor, and stated our reason, "that he was well balanced enough to suit both wets and dries. Colquitt, a rabid anti was the man elected, however. Bids on the Tahoka road were considered too high by the Commissioners Court, and three miles were let to three individuals, Redge Burnett, Jim Walker and Joe Fisher at \$66 per mile to

see what it really cost. It was to be grubbed, plowed three inches deep, and scraped out. A basket picnic was announced for Tradesday, Saturday, July 2. Needmore Notes: Weather still dry. Singing at Uncle Bill Howards Sunday afternoon. The Fifth Sunday meeting was to be held at Needmore. Page 3. Charley Benton had returned from a trip to Lubbock. "Parson" Williams had passed through town with his "autovator", meaning cultivator, we suppose. About 5000 feet of lumber had been placed on the ground for the addition to the school building. Mrs. Geo. E. Tierman and children were spending a week in the country with Mrs. I. H. Hudson. M. V. Brownfield was moving a herd of 1200 steers from his Yoakum county ranch to the T— ranch in Lynn county. The Camp Comedy Co. was putting on a show here. Sam Arnett was down from the L7 ranch. Ed Ramsey, president of the First State Bank of Seminole, had died suddenly of heart failure. H. M. McPherson of Gomez, had left with a good herd of mules for south Texas, where he was to sell them. John H. Belcher, Cedar Lake ranchman, accompanied by B. F. Teague, candidate for State Comptroller, had spent a night here. Light showers had visited the city with promise of more. Dee Brownfield had returned home from Southwestern University at Georgetown, and his dad put him to work helping to move a herd of steers. Will Gainer, of the firm of J. T. Gainer & Co., of Gomez, passed through on his way to see after their other store at Emma. Lynn Adams had bought three sections of land adjoining the four he already owned. Mrs. Dr. Ellis and son, Herman, had returned from a visit with relatives in Bell county. E. L. Duke and Jake Johnston had opened a new real estate office. R. R. Hughes and family had returned from the brakes where they gathered 12 bushels of wild plums. G. E. Lockhart was preparing to move his law office from Gomez to Brownfield. The post office announced that it would be open Sundays for the benefit of those who had lock boxes. John W. Gordon had returned from a lengthy visit with his aged mother in Missouri. Rev. A. L. Estes, Missionary of the then South Plains Association, announced a destitute condition as to their churches which were all pastorless save one. The district included both Lubbock and Tahoka, railroad towns. The Maids and Matrons had met for the last current term meeting, elected new officers and took in five new members. It was reported that Teddy Roosevelt was to spend several months on the Cecil Lyon ranch in Texas and write a history of the state.

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Red Goose—The Ojibwa An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery Episode No. 32 Red Goose, left behind in the Village when his father, Red Eagle, and the Ojibwa warriors went on a hunting trip, discovers the Sioux on the warpath, coming down the river in their canoes. He sends Little Beaver back to warn the squaws and then starts North to find the Ojibwa. . . . Now go on with the story. . . .

ATHLETE'S FOOT Austin, Texas—A Common disease, popularly known as Athlete's foot is due to a little mold-like growth or fungus. When it appears on any part of the body it is called ringworm. This fungus thrives best where there is moisture and warmth. Therefore, the feet make an ideal place for the growth of this germ. To have Athlete's Foot, you must get the infection from some one else directly or, more commonly, indirectly. The most common places to get the infection are around shower rooms, baths or bath houses, locker rooms, gymnasias and other places used by the public, where persons go barefoot. It is probable that at least one-half of all adults suffer from it at some time. An individual affected with ringworm of the feet, or Athlete's Foot, should be most scrupulous about having his own towels and soap; and his socks, slippers and shoes should be worn by no one else. The use of light canvas slippers in dressing rooms would probably result in a decrease in this disease. It has frequently been noted that those going to the seashore and exposing themselves to the sun and salt water often recover in a short time. This observation has led to the use of ultra-violet light, and under medical supervision, this remedy is often of great aid. Infected stockings, shoes and slippers should not be worn. The Texas State Department of Health urges everyone having this disease to visit their doctor and continue treatment until pronounced cured.

SILVER REVIVAL One of the problems confronting the World Economic Conference, on which there seems to be a good chance of reaching an agreement, is silver. Every important nation has felt the baleful effects of abnormally low silver prices. It has seen foreign trade shrink and come close to passing away entirely. It has observed the collapse of the purchasing power of half the world's people, who use silver as their money-metal. It has discovered that gold is incapable of carrying alone the volume of world commerce. There is not enough of it—and a heavy share of what exists is held tightly by two countries. Stabilizing silver is not necessarily bi-metalism of the old 16-to-1 brand. It means that the governments of the world will reach an agreement for keeping the price of silver at a more or less fixed ratio to the price of gold, whether that relation is 16-to-1 or 100-to-1. It is a proposal in the interest of world economic stability. Here in the United States, there is another phase to it: If the mining industry is given a new lease on life through silver resuscitation, thousands of men will be put to work and millions of dollars will find their way into the channels of industry.

EDITOR REVEALS UNFAILING WAY TO GAIN WEALTH Athens, Tenn., June 11—The Athens (Tenn.) Post Athenian leads its editorial column with: "The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance, after 30 years in the newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle, who left me \$98,500."

CANNON TALK IS CANCELLED IN OKLAHOMA Norman, Okla., June 17.—The scheduled address of Bishop James Cannon Jr., against legalization of 3.2 per cent beer in Oklahoma has been cancelled by the Norman ministerial alliance. Commenting on the alliance's action, the Rev. Emerson O. Houser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said: "His (Cannon's) leadership has been discredited and so far as I know, none of the Norman ministers are in favor of his appearance here. A number of members of my church have called and said they didn't think that Bishop Cannon would help the anti-beer fight in Norman," (home of the University of Oklahoma). Oklahoma will vote on the beer question July 11.

Quite a bunch of our readers came in last week after the little red ring appeared around their names and paid up. Many others could do likewise and not insult us. We need the kale. No one thought to bring us any corn or maize. Who will? Mesdames Sam Pyeat and Travis Bynum were called to Tatum, N. M., last week to attend the bedside of their mother, Mrs. R. A. Hall, who was very ill.

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RIALTO Friday and Saturday JUNE 23-24TH "SPEED DEMON" WITH William Collier and Joan Marsh Breathless drama of the speed-boat kings—mile-a-minute action—crack-ups—fights—collisions—flying spray and throbbing hearts. News—Cartoon—Comedy Sun.—Mon.—Tues JUNE 25-26-27TH "MADAME BUTTERFLY" WITH Silvia Sidney, Cary Grant and Charlie Ruggies News—Novelty—Comedy

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. June 19, 1933 A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making. It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years. Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars. Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions. Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car. But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead. Great changes are upon the world. Those who built truly on principle will vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear. That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours. Henry Ford

