NUMBER 30

TWO GOOD WELLS BROUGHT IN IN JACKSON FIELD THIS WEEK

Two good producers were brought in the past week on the I. N. Jack- Mrs. Fetterley's Mother son field six miles north of Baird. One by Drew Beams and the other by Ungren and Frazier. Drilling in Baird townsite continues. Murray & Brannon moved their rig from the Ross well to the Walters block 86 and drilling began yesterday.

The Ross well will be put on the pump as soon as necessary equipment is received. The Ross well is a good

Fred Hart has the contract to drill the Russell & Russell test southeast of the Ross producer.

L. A. Warren has a fishing job on Jackson No. 2.

Pueblo Co. are drilling at 800 feet on the Jackson northeast field.

McCrea-Flornoy are also drilling at 1200 feet in the I. N. Jackson field This well was to be drilled in yester

Graham drilling on J. F. Dyer ranch at around 1200 feet were sche

West-Terry and Ingram drilling on the Windham lease 3 1-2 miles south east of Baird were down 400 feet yesterday. They are to drill to the 1200 foot depth.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER BOYD HONORED JUNE 21st

er's Day with a dinner at the home of Commerce. of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Mobley. The next day Monday, being Mrs General Manager of the West Texas lodge in the mountains west of Boul-Boyd's birthday it was a combined

Glenn Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. O Price "Last Frontier." The exhibit will tell yon, Estes Park and other points of and children, Margaret Evans, Miss in a dramatic and impressive man- interest among them Central City Lidia Evans, Mrs Nell Mobley, Low- ner the story of wheat, wool, and mo- where they saw the room in Trailer It is with reluctance I resign from the ell Mobley, Mrs. J. W. Brown and hair, oil and minerals, agriculture, hotel where General Grant stopped son J. W. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter with its cotton, feeds, and diversi- in the late 60's and which is kept just Boyd, Mr and Mrs Ernest Mobley.

Think On These Things through which the story will be told.

"The tongue is a little member, have booths and exhibits. and boasteth great things. Behold how great a matter a little fire kind- will be the display of more than 400 leth.

of iniquity; so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth the the whole body and setteth on fire tions also will be well represented the course of nature; and it is set on in the exhibits. fire of hell."

picture of the uncontrolled tongue, size. for the most of us have felt its sting ing thrusts.

Nothing else perhaps has brought so much trouble and broken hearts to the human family as somebody's uncontrolled tongue.

It has kindled a fire among nations that has resulted in war.

It has torn asunder many of our communities, schools and churches, and even our social life has been dis-

representations

Many of our homes have been bro sured. ken up its expressed and jealously self any thing to do with one another.

bands and wives than all other causes combined.

Peter ought to have known what an unrestrained tongue meant, and

see good days. let him refrain his Episcopal Chapel of the Lord's Praytongue from evil, and his lips that er Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. they speak no guile."

Died At Sonora

Mrs. W. A. Fetterley and daughter Miss Mary Elizabeth have rewho died suddenly from a heart at- in the Clyde cemetery. tack at the ranch home of her daugh-June 25th.

Yoakum the old home of the deceased when a boy 5 years of age. He came where funeral services were held Sat to Callahan when a young man and urday June 27th. and-burial made for some years worked for C. B. Snybeside her husband, T. A. Hammer- der, on his ranch near Moran. He state senator for this district

son, John Hammerlin and the two been engaged in farming. daughters, Mrs. Fetterley and Mrs. Ross and five grand children.

duled to drill in yesterday afternoon. Exhibit To Show Development Of West Texas Area the funeral. ,

The stirring and colorful story of HICKMANS HOME FROM A VISIT the development of agricultural pursuits in West Texas will be told graphically at the Texas Frontier Centennial celebration, opening in Fort family, Reaves, Miss Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd were Worth July 18, in a display being ar- Betty Jean returned Monday from a honored on Sunday, June 21st. Fath- anged by the West Texas Chamber

organization, has taken the leader- der where she is spending the sumship in arranging the exhibit to de- mer and accompaniel by Miss Reaves Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. pict the development of America's the Hickmans visited the Grand Capfied products, and cattle.

Diarams, murals, oil paintings, and motion pictures are the mediums By Rev. C. C. Andrews, Baird, Texas More than 80 West Texas towns, and four cities of New Mexico; will

Interesting feature of the exhibit branding irons which has been loaned to the show by A. C. Williams, presi-And the tongue is a fire, a world dent of the Federal Land Bank at

West Texas educational institu

The exhibit building is built as an James has given us a true word old depot station 110 by 80 feet in

F. H. A. Has Insured Thirty Modernization Notes In Callahan Co

The Federal Housing Administration had insured 30 modernization notes, valued at \$7,361, in Callahan county through April 30, 1936, it was announced today by H. P. Drought, turbed by it turbed by its slanderous state director of the Nationa Emergency Counci for Texas. For the en-Many are the victims of its mis- tire state, 33,829 modernization notes valued at \$11,108,322.16 had been in-

It was estimated that through the ishness to extent that members of the Federal Housing Administration some same family will not speak to or have 30,000 Texas property wners have been enabled to btain loans required It has been the beginning of the to repair, improve or modernize their cause of more separations of hus- property while more than 2,000 famibuilding or purchase of homes.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Willis P. Gerhart will preach "For he that will love life, and at the evening prayer service at the All cordially invited to attend.

Are You A Callahan County Pioneer?

If you came to Callahan County before or during 1890 you are eligible to membership in the Callahan County Pioneer Association, recently organized and you are cordially invited and urged to enroll as a member of the Association. Fill out the form below and mail to Miss Eliza Gilliland, Secretary of the Association, Baird, Texas.

Born	in C	allahan C	County
Settle	d in	Callahan	County

To Long Illness

C. M. Harris, 62, a resident of community at an early hour Friday 16th on the court house lawn. norning, June 19th. following an illness of some months.

Baptist church at Clyde Friday after facilitits. noon, Rev. Coggin, pastor of the Beth lethem Methodist church conducting turned from Yoakum where they at- the rites assisted by Rev. R. A. Wal- mobiles. tended the funeral of Mrs. Fetterley's ker of Merkel, pastor of the Baird mother, Mrs. Ida Hammerlin, 79, Presbyterian church. Burial was made be sufficient in size to take care of

Charnel Harris as Mr. Harris was ter, Mrs. C. W. Ross, south of Sonora known to his many friends, was born in Itta Bema Tishomingo county, The remains were carried back to | Miss. in 1874 and came to Texas Mrs. Hammerlin is survived by a of Iona in 1904 where he has since terstate commerce commission in the

> Mrs. Harris is survived by his wife return to Texaos for permanent duty ward Harris at home.

TO COLORADO

two wetk's trip to Colorado. They visit ed Mrs. Hickman's sister, Miss Car-D. A. Bandeen, Vice President and rie Reaves of Brownwood who has a as he left it.

EULA 4-H CLUB

The Eula 4-H Club held a regular meeting June 22 in the home of Jean Bone with Miss Vida Moore, the H. D. Agent present.

The meeting started with the Club ong and several other songs.

Miss Moore demonstrated canning in which she canned a few jars of Death Caused By tomatoes and sorn. Mrs. Hubert Fer-Miss Moore in the canning.

Sixteen club members were pre-

Big Spring To Entertain Thousands July 4th.

Big Spring is preparing to accommodate and welcome the thousands of golf tournaments, swimming and div- street and burn it when it dries. ing contests, a baseball game at 2:30 cal speeches, will be followed by a short dedication program at which time Congressman George Mahon and Julian Montgomery will speak.

The program will precede a Junior Bathing Revue for girls from 3 to 10 years inclusive.

The climax of the affair will be a beauty revue staged at the swimmlies have been enabled to finance the ing pool under the auspices of the City of Big Spring, Chrysler Sales Corporation, Radia Station WFAA, The Dallas News and Dallas Journal and the Texas Centennial Exposition of Dallas. The judges composed of outstanding motion picture executives and officials from the Central Exposition will select one girl from each town represented in West Texas. At be sent to the Dallas Exposition with all expenses paid to compete in the i recent months as a result of the Orders for this book may be left State Contest for Queen of the Texby Ginger Rogers in the Cotton Bowl

> left Monday for their respective homes after a week's visit with Mr. Mrs. O. E. Eastham.

C. M. Harris Succumbs Fire Dept. To Sponsor 4th. Annual Speaking

The Baird Volunteer Fire Depart-Callahan county for more than 35 ment will hold its fourth annual coun years died at his hime in the Iona ty-wide candidate speaking on July

The firemen have made special arrangements for a special police squad Funeral services were held at the to take care of the cars and parking

Chairs and benches will be provided for those who will not be in auto-

Their public address equipment will five thousand people.

Victor B. Gilbert Will Represent I.C.C. In Tex.

Hon. Victor B. Gilbert, who recent ly withdrew from the race for was married to Miss Effie Williams has accepted a position with the inbus and truck division and will soon

one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Coats of Mr. Gilbert droppel his campaign Colton, Califonia and two sons, By- for senator when the I. C. C. apron Harris of Los Angeles and Dur pointment was proferred him. He had Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coats and commission's motor transportation di Byron Harris were here to attend vision staff several years, after having served everal term in the state postpaid. legislature from Callahan and East-

special work. He will go from there permanent duties.

In making the announcement of his included. withdrawal from the senatorial race ty his home since boyhood.

ment at a much more lucrative salacision. To the many of you who have will be back about August 1.

> Your friend, VICTOR B. GILBERT

A Grass Fire

A GRASS FIRE along the hghway near Commerce, Texas, the other day vival of Texas history engendered by caused the wreck of a passing automobile. One person was killed and Worth Department Store, early in the others injured.

This shows that grass fires are always dangerous, whether on the ru- flood of requests poured in for infor ral highways or in cities. In many instances they ignite buildings and

fences. But some persons cannot resist to fill a long felt want among Texas visitors expected to participate in a the temptation to start some kind ranchers and cattlemen, the Fair Pub day of recreation and pleasure on of outdoor fire. In Dallas scores of July 4. Soft ball, tennis, roque and homeowners pile lawn grass in the Most of them pick out a time when clock between Big Spring and San the wind is blowing away from their Angelo, Old Fiddlers Contest, politi- own homes. It does not hurt their consciences to smoke up the neighbor hood even on the hottest days.

Grass burning without supervision of the fire department is prohibited in Dallas. But this does not deter some persons. Perhaps if a few of the offenders wtre fined, others would take notice. The accident near have paid with their lives for their Commerce shows what may happen when a grass fire in the street fills the eyes of a passing motorist with smoke.

-The Dallas Times-Herald

Painted Turtles Carry Greetings

least fifty winners at Big Spring will a Centennial message to hundreds of list of brands shown in "A Century persons throughout the United States of Texas Cattle Brands.' activity of F. G. Leith of San An- at The Star office. Price of book as Centennial, who will be crowned tinio. Leith has mailed the turtles to is 50 cents. may men and women in public life, at the Exposition on the evening of including governors of state and other state officers and mayors of many American cities. Painted in gay col. extension and improvement of the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin and son ors on the back of each turtle is a Bill of Conway, Ark, and Mr. and picture of the Alamo, sacred shrine Mrs. J. W. Black, Jr. of Hughes, Ark of Texas liberty, and a short Centennial greeting.

o nthe halves. Mrs. E. C. Pretz.

CATHERINE MAYES, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Masonic Lodge To Install Officers

Baird Masonic Lodge will meet Sat urday night in regular session at which time the following officers will be installed:

Joe McIntosh, W.M. R. O. Nichols, S.W. George Nitschke, J.W. John Simons, Secretary T. E. Powell, Treas.

by the newly elected Worshipful Mas

A Real Book Of Cattle Brands, At Last

A Century of Cattle Brands. Escutcheons of a proud empire. Foreword by Amon G. Carter and historibeen a member of the state railroad cal material by Peter Molyneaux and Frank Reeves. 80 pp. Fort Worth: Fair Publishing Company. 50 cents

A real book of cattle brands, the land counties. He also served Calla- first ever to be seen in this country, han as county judge for several years has just been published and a copy Upon assuming his duties with the received by this paper. The book con federal government agency Mr. Gil- tains actual drawings of some 2,000 Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hickman and bert was sent to Erie Penn. for some interesting, amusing or historical brands together with the name of the to New York state thence back to brand, its owner ad the location of Washington D. C. and will return to the ranch. The brand information Texas about August 1st. to take up his is listed by Counties, and practically every cattle section of the State is

> The book has a foreword by Amon Mr. Gilbert sends the following greet G. Carter, a short history of Texas, ings to his friends in Callahan coun written by Peter Molyneaus, author of "Romantic Story of Texas," and a short review of the Texas Cattle Industry and Texas Cattle Brands, by race for state senate. I have accepted Frank Reeves, livestock editor of the employment with the Federal govern- Ft. Worth Star Telegram. It is illustrated with pen and ink drawings of ry which fact alone has forced my de actual ranch scenes, done in West Tex

> Of special interest to ranchers pledged your loyalty I can only say, and cattlemen of this section of the "thank you," and may the blessing of Country are the brands of Callahan heaven rest upon you and yours. I County, amog which the editors have listed the "Sadal," the "Hat,' the "Flying V," and a number of others. This publication will undoubtedly attain a wide circulation over the United States, and Callahan County feels proud to have these brands included in the volume.

> > The publication of the book came about as a result of public interest in Brands, fostered by the great rethe Texas Centennial. When a Fort spring of this year, put about 500 brands on its wrapping paper, a mation about brands, some of them residents of the New England States. To satisfy this demand, as well as lishing Company, Fort Worth has assembled in this book an authentic list of a large number of representative Texas brands.

> > No other industry in Texas or else where can boast of such a colorful and romantic history and background as can the cattle industry. No phase of cattle work is more glamorous than branding. Brands are the coat of arms for a cattle empire. Men have made fortunes by the proper use of branding irons, and others improper use.

Every person interested in Texas. or in romantic history will appreciate this book. The younger generation will find it interesting and amus ing; the ranchers today will take pride in ther listing in its pages; and old timers and early day cowboys will find excellent "grazing" and many a fond picture in memory's Small Texas turtles have carried pasture os they Wrangle through the

Mayor H. Schwartz informs us just as press time that the project for the Baird Water System has been ap- Mrs. Aden Atwood and daughter, Ru-

Post Office of Baird, will observe the They returned by Lake Kemp, Witand Mrs. Billie Henry and Mr. and WANTED-Some one to fill fruit jars National Holiday, Saturday, July 4th chita Falls where they spent a day both remaining closed on that day. or so fishing.

Miss Catherine Mayes, 17, daughter of Mrs. Alma Mays of Baird, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night near Admiral

Miss Mayes, in company with her cousins, Buck, Bill and Lottie Mae Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell and children were returning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Greens, near Admiral where they attended an iie cream party when the car struck soft dirt and threw Miss Mayes who with Miss Lottie Mae Sprouse was riding on te fender of the car, The above named are elective offi- against a tree. She was badly hurt cers, appointive officers will be named and was in a dying condition when brought to the Griggs hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats, near whose home the accident occurred shortly af ter 12 o'clock and she died at 4:30

> Miss Lottie Mae Sprouse was also painfully hurt when thrown from the car which ran over her right limb. Funeral services were held for Miss Mayes Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at te Baptist church at Admiral, the rites being conducted by Rev. Roy O'Brien of Atwell, pastor of the church and burial made beside

> her father who died some years ago. The deceased is survived by her mother, one sister and brother. Mrs. Brookie Huddle and Delta Ray Mayes of Baird. Rev. Dee Martin and wife of Caddo were here to attend the funeral. Rev. Martin is a brother of Mrs. Mayes.

Wylie Funeral home were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Mayes was born in Baird, Nov 15, 1918 and has spent most of her life in Baird She was a junior in Baird high school.

To Choose A Texas Centennial Queen

DALLAS, Texas, July 1-Some Tex as girl, now behind a store counter, in a classroom, or in a kitchen, will be crowned Queen of the Texas Centenial Exposition by Ginger Rogtrs the night of July in the Cotton Bowl at the Exposition.

In addition to this honor and its attendant distinctions, the winner will be awarded a trip to Hollywood as a guest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and will be granted screen tests which, if successful, will find er a place in pictures

Appearances of the cntestants in this official selection will be presented in four night reviews of Queen's Night, electrical extravagance, in the Cotton Bowl at tht Centennial Exposition, the first of which will be held the night of July 4. Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will be featured in this presentation, and the radio crooner will announce and escort the winner in this first semifinal selection.

Other semi-final winners will be announced at presentations of Queens Night on July 10, 23 ad 31, the last name dated also to be the time of the final selection. Jean Harlow and Alan Jones have been tentatively booked to appear on the first two dates.

Afternoon previews of the contestants will be held in Chrysler Gardens to decide the winner, but announcements will not be made until that night's presentation in the Cotton

The evening presentations will be held in connection with the elaborate electrical pageant, Queen's Night. Contestants will appear on the ten floats of this mamoth show, and will be featured with the guest star of each of the four evenings.

Any Texas girl, who has been a resident of Texas for at least six months, may enter the competition. In addition to the Exposition, the selection has as its sponsors the Dallas News and the Dallos Journal, Hollywood Electrcal Pageant Company, Inc., radio station WFAA, and Chrysler Motors.

Application blanks and rules and regulations governing the selection may be obtained from any Chrysler lealer in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Dunlap, Mr. and by Mae, returned Wednesday from an automobile trip to the Carlsbad The First National Bank and the Caverns, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho! The Changing Ocean Safety and Speed Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie .-Four nights from New York and the



Arthur Brisbane

ship is at South ampton. The Isle of Wight is on your Passengers landing for England. On your left is France. across the water. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are about as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or

from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has depart ed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever chang-

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound-one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibra-

tions per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive contrivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other. and in this richest country in the world-ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Von Mo.tke, Gladstone, Michel-

Not one of those, however, suffered from handlcaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton and good, light claret, greatly diluted with water.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions. due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterra-Mussolini will welcome such nean. convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

Auriol announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits. something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over. The French, a homogeneous people realize that if they destroy France they will not have much left.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that it is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or cowardly. Fighters that Louis had encountered saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men." & King Features Syndicate, Inc.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Democrats Renominate President Roosevelt-Drought Again Causes Crop Destruction — International Conference Considers Mediterranean Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. by the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in a demonstration of great popular ac-

The convention



adopted a strong New Deal platform and voted the abolition of the historic two-thirds rule. The sessions were marked with ex-

treme enthusiasm. Party harmony and President a determination to Roosevelt stand militantly on the administration's record in the past three years and present a

united front in the coming cam-

paign characterized the convention. The abolition of the two-thirds rule for the nomination of candidates was one of the significant achievements. This rule, which has been in use for more than 100 years, was superseded by the adoption of the rules committee's report recommending that at future conventions only a bare majority be required for nomination. While some southern and the eastern and western states opposed abrogation. they were reconciled to it by the committee's rcommendation that changes be made in the apportion-

ment of delegates. The platform pledged continuance of soil conservation, benefit payments to farmers, a sound currency, a balanced budget and a constitutional amendment if necessary, to achieve the party's broad social program. It praised the accomplishments of the New Deal in preamble, declaring that it planned to continue them in the interest of the nation. The platform's keynote was that the Roosevelt administration has put and will keep the nation "on the road to recovery and prosperity."

Regarding the Constitution, the platform declared that while the Republican platform proposes to meet national problems by action of the separate states, the Democratic party recognizes that minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, monopolistic and unfair business practices, dust storms, drouth and floods could not be handled by states. It stated:

"If these problems cannot be effectively solved by legislation within the Constitution, we shall seek such clarifying amendments as will assume to the legislatures of the several states and to the congress of the United States each within it proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws which the state and federal legislatures within their respective spheres shall find necessary, in order adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. Thus we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

In addition to soil conservation and benefit payments, the farm plank pledged the Democrats to financing share-croppers and tenants in buying lands; favored commodity loans on farm surpluses and retirement of ten million acres of submarginal land from production and rural rehabilitation.

Reiterating the "good neighbor" policy, the foreign relations plank reaffirmed the party's neutrality program pledged to keep the nation out of foreign entanglements. It reasserted the reciprocal tariff policy, but demanded "adequate" protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair foreign

Denouncing monopolies and concentration of economic power, the platform declared that the administration would "vigorously and fearlessly enforce the criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws."

Other planks pledged: Expansion of the social security program; continuance of rural electrification: protection of the rights of labor to bargain collectively; extension of federal housing projects; just treatment of war veterans and their dependents; extension of the merit system through classified civil service; freedom of speech, press, radio, religion and assembly; projection of public works projects to aid unemployment; opposition to Communism and the "the menace of concealed Fascism.

HE specter of drouth stalked in THE specter of Ground to crops the Northwest. Damage to crops on heat-parched farms in South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana caused great concern and recalled the disastrous drouth con-

ditions of two years ago. Railroads serving the drouth areas agreed again to place emergency freight rates into effect on live stock shipments to other grazing areas. Wheat and corn crops have suffered severe damage, re-

ports indicate.

In Washington, a relief program ROOSEVELT was renominated for the drouth-stricken northwest states was mapped out by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Work relief projects designed to give work at once to 5,000 farmers in the Dakotas and parts of Wyoming and Montana, whose crop lands have been laid waste for the seventh consecutive year, were

> In the Middle West the fact that June of 1936 has been cooler than the same month two years ago has offset the serious effects of lack of rain. Figures on June rainfall for 1936 and 1934 compiled by Nat C. Murray, crop authority of Chicago, showed that Ohio had 39 per cent of normal this year and 90 per cent in 1934; Minnesota 46 per cent in 1936 and 92 per cent in 1934; Missouri 26 per cent in 1936 and 62 per cent in 1934; and Kansas 37 per

cent in 1936 and 65 per cent in 1934. Added to the seriousness of the drouth situation was a plague of grasshoppers that swept over eastern Nebraska, threatening to de-stroy hundreds of square miles of The swarm was reported to be 100 miles long. In spots the insects were said to be so numerous that they hid the sun as they passed over valuable farm lands.

MEETING in Montreaux, Switzerland, an international conference sought settlement of military and naval problems in the Mediterranean. The conference had been called by the powers as a result of Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles, which were demilitarized under the Lausanne treaty of 1923.

The possible threat of Russia's growing naval strength caused an alignment of the British and Japanese. Japan announced it was willing to accept any limitation on Japanese warships authorized to enter the Black sea, providing similar restrictions were placed on Russian warships leaving it. Britain was believed to be supporting Japan's position.

Russia demanded free westward passage of warships and submarines out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles, adding she was unable to see why other powers not bordering on this body of water desired unlimited passage to it. Beause of her mutual assistance pact with the Soviet, France was expected to side with Russia.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new



known as the Union Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston will be the vice presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Rep. Lemke Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for refinancing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Coughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old

RTHUR W. CUTTEN, who A RTHUR W. Collar wealth as a grain trader, died of a heart attack in his home in Chicago. He was sixty-five years old.

An exponent of individualism, Mr. Cutten went his way alone in the grain market, playing his 'hunches' against the field. In 1924, he made a profit estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in a corner on the corn market. He repeated his success with a coup in the wheat market the following

With a group of associates, he entered the stock market in 1928 and during the boom months made millions of dollars.

Most of his life Mr. Cutten was a "long" trader, who bought for the rise in the market, but following the crash, he is said to have become a "bear" or short seller. His operations as a bear in the Chicago Board of Trade brought his suspension by the grain futures administration for two years, but he won a reversal of this ruling in the United States Supreme court.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

LESSON TEXT-Acts 1:6-9; 2:1-11, GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost to come upon you: and ye shall be wit-nesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Keeps His

JUNIOR TOPIC-A Promise Made ar INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-New Power Through the Holy

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for the World Task.

I. The Missionary Program (1:6-8). The work incumbent upon the Church is witnessing to Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done, there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites (Acts 15:14-17; Cf. Matt. 24:14). This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not until after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body

of Christ is completed. 1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the uttermost part of the earth (v. 8). Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise, this work has been carried on till the present time.

II. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts 2:1-11).

The power of the early Church was the Holy Spirit. The watchword of God's mightiest men throughout the centuries has been "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

1. The time (v. 1). It was on the day of Pentecost. By "day of Pentecost" is meant the feast which was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of the new meal (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven, while leaven was rigidly excluded from the passover feast (Lev. 23:6).

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1). Cf. 1:13-15. The twelve and others to the number of 120. The coming of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers, all the members of the body of Christ. They were in one place with one accord waiting for the fulfillment of the Father's promise (Luke 24:49). If the church would be with one accord in one place, wonderful blessings might still be expected.

3. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and in-

a. External. (1) The sign of a mighty wind. There was no wind, only the sound thereof, suggesting the allpervasive, life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit. (2) Tongues of flame. Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. The tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts and the fire indicates his purifying energy, purging away the dross and making fit his witnesses. (3) Speaking in foreign tongues. For these humble Galileans thus to speak caused great

amazement. b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. They now have great courage and self-possession. Peter, who a little while before was cowering before a Jewish maid, now with lionboldness stood befo.e the thousands of Jerusalem, and a little later before the chief rulers of the city, and declared that they had murdered their King.

III. The Converting Power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins-about 3,000 repented and were baptized. This revival was real be-

1. They continued steadfast in the apostles' teaching (v. 42). They did not grow cold or run after every new teacher that came along.

2. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians, Spiritual indifference is sure to follow the neglect of the fellowship of the brethren in Christ. 3. They continued in the use of the

means of grace (v. 42). They broke bread together. 4. In prayer. The apostolic church

was a praying church. The Christian life cannot be lived without prayer.

Works of True Merit

Works of true merit are seldom very popular in their own day; for knowledge is on the march and men of genius are the videttes that are far in advance of their comrades. They are not with them, but before them; not in the camp, but beyond it .- Col-

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BYEDWIN BALMER

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SYNOPSIS

Jeb Braddon, young and fantastically successful broker of Chicago, is infatuated with Agnes Gleneith, beautiful daughter of a retired manufacturer. Rodney, a doctor, in love with Agnes, visits his brother, Jeb. Rod plans work at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he at Rochester. Jeb suggests that he make a try for Agnes before leaving. In Rod there is a deeper, obstinate decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes decency than in Jeb. Agnes believes to be happy, a girl must bind herself entirely to a man and have adorable bables. Rod visits Agnes and tells her of his great desire, but realizes it can never be fulfilled. Agnes' mother is attempting to regain her husband's love. Agnes has disturbing doubts as to what attracts her father in New York. Jeb tells Agnes he is going to marry her, and together they view an apartment in Chicago. Jeb asks Agnes to set an early date, but she tells him she cannot marry him. When the agent, Mr. Colver, offers to show them a furnished apartment, Jeb asks Agnes to see it alone saving he must return to his aione, saying he must return to his office. Agnes consents and Jeb leaves. A radio is blaring terrifically from one the apartments. Colver raps upon the door, which is opened by a scantily clad girl, who draws Agnes into the room. Colver finds her husband, Charles Lorrie, fatally shot. He calls the police. Myrtle Lorrie asks Agnes to phone Cathal O'Mara, a lawyer, to come at once. Agnes does. The police take charge. O'Mara arrives. The officers are antagonistic to him, Agnes sides with O'Mara. Agnes is to be a witness at the comicer takel. g trial. Cathal's grandfather and had lost their lives in the line of duty as city firemen, and his grandmother, Winnie, has built her all around Cathal. who, being ambitious, had worked his way through law school and, heeding the appeal of the desperate and the despised cause, has committed himself to the defense of criminal cases. Thoughts of Agnes disturb Cathal.
Mr. Lorrie had cast off the wife who
had borne him his daughter to marry
Myrtle, and after two years of wedded
life she had killed him.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Agnes' mother tried to keep her in bed all day. "If we had gone to Flortda, as we should have," her mother repeated, "this wouldn't have happened."

"Not to me," said Agnes, and wondered who, instead, would first have stepped into that room, and been seized by Myrtle, and who would have summoned, for Myrtle, Martin O'Mara. She could not wish that it was not she.

Florida had been the winter playground for her father and mother in their years of happiness; and while Mother held the romantic illusion that. by returning together, they could recapture what they had had. Father lately had become more of a realist. He knew it would be dancing on the grave of their ecstasy.

Agnes lay looking at her mother but thinking of her father, who, though mained romantic-with whom? Some one younger, much younger, and perhaps like Myrtle? She couldn't imagine it: but-

She pulled the newspaper to her again, and looked at Charles Lorrie. You wouldn't think a man like that would marry Myrtle; he looked as if be'd have more sense. But sense didn't enter in. One day he'd wanted Myrtle; his dragons of desire had driven him. and he'd married her. Who was in New York for Father?

Agnes arose to be a witness at the Inquest, and the coroner's jury decreed that there was cause to "hold" Myrtle Stiver Lorrie to the Grand jury, which took up the case early next week.

Jeb was to be a witness too, so Agnes and he went together; and they called her in, before him. So in she went alone, and stood before the 23 men, and swore to tell the truth and all of it.

Mr. Colver had just come out of the room, white and very nervous; and Agnes, trembling as she faced the 23 solemn men, wondered what Mr. Colver just had told them. Especially, had he

told them of Bert? Agnes repeated what she had related before.

"Now you have told us all that you saw or heard happen in your presence?" the foreman challenged her.

"Yes." "You are sure there is nothing more?"

"Nothing." But her face was burning. "You have remembered something

"Yes; I have."

And then there was no retreat; she had to tell them. And it was plain that word of Bert was new to all of them, that it was what they had needed-and that it was of great damage to Myrtle.

She waited outside the grand-jury room, while Jeb was giving his testimony, corroborating her account as to how she happened to come to the Lorrie apartment. Agnes sat on a bench, avoiding others, and unable to control her trembling at what she had done.

Jeb came out, straight and strong and at ease; for he had made a good appearance and had nothing to tell that disturbed him.

He belped Agnes up from her seat and brought her down to the street, with news-cameras clicking at them as

treet on the side across from the jail. and as they approached it, Agnes saw a man standing beside it whom she recognized suddenly as Martin O'Mara.

next instant, she felt Jeb's fingers tighten on her arm, she knew that he suspected who this was. "That's the lawyer you called?" he

She started a little; and when, the

Agnes nodded; and before the men spoke to each other, she felt-almost as when O'Mara had come into the apartment confronted by the policethe flash of opposition to him.

Jeb could not like him, Agnes realized; Jeb could not possibly like him, even if she had not had her name coupled to his in the papers from the fact that she had summoned him for Myrtle. Under O'Mara's picture, one paper had so described him-"Martin O'Mara, the criminal lawyer, called to the Lorrie apartment by Miss Agnes Gleneith." That infuriated Jeb; and Agnes could feel it rising in him as they approached O'Mara.

Cathal O'Mara stood bareheaded, having taken off his hat, and holding it after Agnes spoke to him.

Cathal was excited, seeing her; but he did not show it. "How do you do, Mr. Braddon?" he said. "What do you want?"

"Of you," said Cathal, suddenly hot inside, and because of that, only cooler without, "little. I was in the jail," he explained to Agnes, as though he had not retorted to her companion at all and nothing had passed between them; "and coming out, I saw Mr. Braddon's car. And I knew you were both before the Grand jury."

"They'll indict your client by night," said Jeb.

"Yes," said Catual. "I told her so." And he glanced toward the grim, blackbarred walls connected to the Courts building by the covered passage known, most aptly, as "the Bridge of Sighs." Over it, to and fro, trudged the accused to their trials and acquittals or condemnations.

O'Mara's thought was returned, for the moment, within the jall; and Agnes wondered at what, within those gray walls, his mind caught; with what miseries and repentances he dealt with; with what hopes and despairs. She wished she could follow his thought in its flight.

She looked up at Jeb. Often his mind, momentarily, fled away; but she never had wished to follow its abstraction.

O'Mara recollected her. "After the indictment is found, as it will be. Miss Gleneith," he said, looking down at her, 'shall I see you?"

"Why?" objected Jeb.

"I'll be preparing the case. In doing it, I must go over the evidence of my witnesses."

"Yours," said Jeb. "You imply she's yours. You've the hell of a nerve. Miss Gleneith is a witness for the

Cathal felt the pleasant furies dancing within him. Oh, he liked a fight; and this man would give him one. He met Jeb's contempt straight, without



"I Was in the Jail," He Explained to Agnes.

anger. "The state may call Miss Gleneith; but so shall the defense; and whether or not the state calls her.' Cathal said. "So it is my right and duty to review with my witnesses the testimony they will give. For that, Miss Gleneith, I'll go wherever you say. Some witnesses come to my office; I neither ask nor suggest that of you. With other witnesses, I go to them, to their offices. You having none, it would be at your father's office, perhaps, we best may meet."

"My office," said Jeb, "if you must confer with her. Her father's away." "My mother's not," said Agnes, "so come to the house. Tomorrow-in the afternoon," said Agnes, breathless at

this defiance of Jeb. "Thank you. Tomorrow it will be."

CHAPTER V

Cathal O'Mara set out from the city at three on the following day. He had been in court on another case; and when the hearing was adjourned, he took his car and drove north alone.

It was a sunny, warm, indolent March afternoon, with gutters running off the melt of the thawing snow, and the still air iridescent from the rising moisture. People appeared everywhere, and they seemed unusually pleasant

and patient. Far north along the lake shore were they left the Criminal Courts building. great Georgian homesteads, Elizabeth-

He had left his car on Dearborn | an manors, French chateaux and Florentine palazzos which men, who made money in Chicago, gave to their wives to enhance and occupy them while they, separately, followed their own occupations and interests and their own transgressions, each after his own way.

The separateness of the women struck Cathal with particular force as he compared the fact that whereas he knew no few of the men who lived along these shores, he had never so much as spoken to one of the women until Agnes Gleneith had called him, over the phone, to come to the ald of Myrtle Lorrie.

In him, beside the eminently practical and realistic attitudes which went into the preparation of his cases (and won them for him) ran an incurable romanticism-which probably also had fts value in court. He could uncover the most sordid details about one person, and turn about and idealize the next. In this best damn lawyer in town abode a little boy who had been reared by Winnie on ancient fairy and folk-tales never intrusted to aught by tongue, never learned or taught from a page, but recited with all the mystic phrase and credence of oral tradition. So Cathal became steeped in the lore of heroes (and had not his grandfather proved himself one?) and of dragons, and of fair and atterly loyal ladies who would wait for their true love, in whatever guise he came and through whatever ordeal, until life's end.

Of course long ago these had thinned to symbols, but they had endured within him: and their delightful relies led him to constant emotional contradictions to the revelations of his own experiences.

So now Cathal drove, denying himself illusions as to the greater nature of the men who dwelt in these splendid places; he knew that, save for their possessions, they were as all men; yet as to the ladies, held so aloof from him, he was letting his fancies run. One he had met; and she was as none other out of all his encounters with women.

When he reached the house, Cathal discerned that instructions had been left concerning him. He asked for Miss Gleneith; but the man-it was Cravath -replied that he would tell Mrs. Gleneith that he was here.

Two girls (as Cathal first supposed) appeared on the stairs; the lighthaired one was Agnes Gleneith, and the dark one he took for her sister until they were almost downstairs, and he saw that she was older.

He was familiar, in his profession, with women who kept into middle age, and through it, slender and youthfullooking figures and faces which denied. more or less successfully, the last decade of their years-women once greatly desired, who now desperately were "holding" their men, or striving to hold them against younger women.

Cathal Martin O'Mara, attorney-atlaw, knew such women well; and he had learned to read the signs of success, or of failure, in their struggle. Here, he knew at least, one was going

"You are the lawyer?" the mother asked him coldly. "Yes," said Cathal.

She did not immediately proceed; and he was aware how she regarded him. His visit, and himself, composed for her an unavoidable, disagreeable incident. Her daughter for a moment had stepped out of the affairs of her own life, and intruded upon a tragic event in another's which had nothing to do with her. Since they were unable to escape some further participation in the consequences of the intrusion, she must make it as formal and impersonal as possible. That was the mother's feeling.

It was not, even here, the daughter's, Cathal warmed, gratefully, as he glanced at her and she gave him her hand, which firmly pressed his for the instant; but her mother did not relax her feeling of offense at him.

"You approve of what your client did?" she demanded. "Approve?" Cathal repeated; and

this charge he had met before. "To represent an accused person is not to approve of her," he replied. "Then what is it?"

"Mother!" said Agnes.

"I asked him, what is it?" She turned again to Cathal. "You are trying to prevent that woman from being punished, are you not? And you are here because you imagine my daughter will help you!"

"Yes," said Cathal; he knew there was no arguing with her now. "I understand." Beatrice Gleneith

said, less hostilely at his lack of opposition, "you have certain rights to question her."

Agnes stepped forward from beside her mother, and she took his hat. "Cravath," she called, before mother could interfere, "take Mr. O'Mara's coat." A minute later she led him, and her mother, into the drawing-room.

Cathal looked about. He had never been received in such a house before, and he made no attempt to conceal his interest in, nor his unfamiliarity with, such a big room.

His eyes went back to Mrs. Gleneith, and he better understood her. With no more effort of her own than was involved in marriage to a man who made money, she had come to this; but though she had it, she must starve herself slender,-and she had done so,-and she must keep herself over-young. And that she was endeavoring to do.

"Sit down now, won't you please?" said Agnes, the warmth within her spreading to her skin.

He waited until they both were seated separately and a little opposite each other, as they had come to be in their feelings. He dropped into (soft stuffed chair, facing them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

*The First Declaration *



A hundred years before, in 1676, Nathaniel Bacon (above) signed a famous "Declaration of the People of Virginia" wherein the king's governor was vigorously arraigned. Bacon led a rebellion against royal misrule (he is shown above at the burning of Jamestown) but it collapsed when he died suddenly.

Millions Yearly

pilgrims a year pause before a marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress to gaze with reverent eyes at a fading document-sheltered in a coating of gelatin to prevent its further injury-which is a certain Dec-

laration of Independence signed in the city of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. Most of the signatures, writes Eliza-

beth Ellicott Poe in the Washington Post, are indistinguishable at the present time but on the front of the top row of names is a name written in large script. "John Hancock," it reads, and the historically minded remember that when that sturdy Massachusetts patriot



his signature to this fateful paper he remarked: "I'll write it large so King George can read it without his spec-

John Hancock, one of the richest men of Boston town, had much to lose by his stand. It was no idle gesture him, this adoption of the cause of the colonies. His properties were to be forfelted to the crown for what would be considered an act of treason but John Hancock did not hesitate because of this. He was a native of Braintree, therefore a friend and neighbor, no doubt, of John Adams, who was afterward to be the second President of the United States.

The adopted son of an uncle, Thomas Hancock, who left him a large fortune, young Hancock was a graduate of Harvard in 1754, and was one of a numer-

ous family of Hancocks in the vicinity. As a member of the Committee of Patriots appointed after the massacre in Boston asking the British to withdraw, Hancock had counseled every honorable means to avoid the conflict impending. At the funeral of the slain he preached an oration in which he flayed the cowardice of the British officers and men in slaughtering unarmed men.

When the Continental Congress was formed John Hancock represented Massachusetts therein and in 1775-1777 served as its president.

In his spacious Boston mansion meanwhile Lord Percy, Britain's pet, held sway. A price was put on the head of John Hancock as well, which only amused the game patriot. Hancock was so eager to fight that he let it be known that he was willing to face the hardships of the field. But congress was wise and kept him in his post as its presiding officer.

After his Revolutionary service was over. Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts, which office he held from 1787 until his death. John Adams spoke of hin. as a "clever fellow, a bit spoiled by a legacy." He left no descendants and so busy were his helrs in distributing his property after his death that they did not erect a tombstone. Massachusetts in later years repaired this omission and a monument now stands over his grave in the Old Granary Burying ground, on Tremont street, in Boston, not far from the grave of his friend, Samuel Adams, another Massachusetts Revolutionary patriot,

Printed the Declaration

The Declaration of Independence was printed on the press of John Imniap during the night of July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia.

When the Fourth View Declaration Was Noisiest Day

OOKING back from the security of our present Fourth of July saneness to the early 1900s when all Fourths were insane, we are compelled to admit that we did pretty well in those days considering the limited means we had of being Insane compared to the advantages we enjoy now in our state of scientific sanity, states a writer in the Kansas City Star.

To a boy of the Insane Fourth era, the Fourth of July ranked only with Christmas in fiscal importance. On Christmas we knew it was 192 days to the Fourth, and on the Fourth we knew we had only 173 days until Christmas. Christmas savings funds had not been in-

vented at that time, and would have been of no interest to boys anyhow, because boys were on the receiving end at Christmas. On the night be-

fore the Fourth, the children began showing strange symptoms, especially an unnatural willingness to go to bed early. That gesture was deceiving and specious: the

children were not interested in getting their rightful rest before a strenuous day, but were insuring themselves against the sad accident of sleeping past three o'clock in the morning. Any boy who wasn't out by three o'clock in the morning shooting firecrackers under the respective windows of the pastor, the school principal and the truancy officer was deemed a sissy and not fit for human companionship the rest of the day.

The opening ceremony was the only one unanimously attended. From that time on, too many things were happening to engage the entire juvenile attention at one time. There was the sunrise salute of 21 guns, engineered by the village backsmith who placed one great anvil upon another with giant powder in between, touched off from a daring proximity with a red hot iron. Usually the nether anvil grew very hot before the 21 salutes were fired and this was one of the causes of many distressing accidents in the insane era. At ten o'clock there was the rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by the band and assisted by the ladies of the G. A. R., whose voices sometimes didn't quite make the high notes; and the reading of the Dec-

laration of Independence by the mayor.

Hostilities usually were suspended

at noon for the community dinner in the city park, where fried chicken, water melon and lemonade from a barrel engaged the general attention until satiety was reached. The afternoon was a dizzy succession of patriotic and athletic events, wherein the popular candidate for congress, vied with a greased pole, a pie-eating contest and a ball game, for popular attention. If the honorable candidate wound up with thirty in his audience, and the ball game wound up in a fight with victory for the home club, the celebration was considered a success. The only remaining item of importance was the stupendous fireworks display, staged or a hay wagon at the north end of Main street; an event which sometimes was rained out, and sometimes prematurely ignited by over-zealous manipulators, resulting in bad burns duly chronicled in the vital statistics column of the home paper in the succeeding issue.

Such was the Fourth of July celebration in the early 1900s, fraught, as one may see, with great dangers later minimized by the Sane Fourth campaign.

Create Peace

DEACE will not come by indelent wishing for it. Our desire must be translated into action; we must seek to create the intellectual and moral atmosphere in which peace thrives, to cultivate links of personal friendship, to train the sympathetic imagination which will enable us to view the world from the standpoint of those from whom we are divided by race, color or culture. But love s the ultimate cure for prejudice and spitefulness, for bitterness and hatred, for greed and ambition,-A. S. Speake.

To be strong, conquer yourself.

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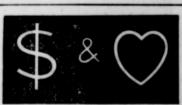
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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin .- Athletics and politics, the surface have little in common, ex cept that it takes a candidate in rath er good physical condition to make big as Texas, in July sunshine. But has caused wide spread comment in by the Legislature. actually, there is one quality which poitical circles, returned for the month the mysterious something that the The unauthorized interview with Gov.

TIMING IS VITAL

and never get started, due to bad will vote that way. 'timing' of electioneering elements.

EXAMPLES

The campaign of Sen. Tom Con nally in 1934 was an excellent example of beautiful timing. The ground work was laid by J. P. Rice,

election of 1934, mis-timed his cam paign. It reached its peak 10 days before the election, and then slipped. Gov. Allred's managers brought their man along to top form at the last minute-almost being late, and he won, after it appeared Hunter was a sure winner. This year, Allred, as the incumbent has been ableto dominate the campaign and his shrewd stragety has been to delay its opening until the last possible minute. He obviously hopes, with his own power as a speaker serving as a pivot, to bring all campaign activities to a high mark in exactly three weeks. If he can do it, he probably will succeed in avoiding a runoff. If he fails, most experts here believe he will face F. W. (Big Fish) Fischer, in a runoff. The Hunter campaign, badly timed again, has made two false starts, and at this writing is flound ering. Roy Sanderford, most observers think, will poll the "silent" Fer guson vote of 100,000 to 150,000, and may run third. They believe his vote will be about the same, regardless of his campaigning methods.

DFF TO PHILADELPHIA _State politics lulled this weekend as the Texas delegation left Dallas aboard a special train for the Phila delphia Democratic national convention. Devoid of prospects of any real fight, the delegation expected to have a thoroughly enjoyable time of it this year old two thirds rule for nominat They would place at my feet the condevelop over minor platform planks, lature and Governor for the legislabut the party will be unanimously tion passed at the same time decryharmonious on major issues.

HERE AND THERE

Rail Commissioner Lon Smith, whose

political manger how to jockey his two ex-base ball players on the state cessitous circumstances:" candidate among the field, how to ballot. . . A few smart state candijuggle the issues and select those up- dates, realizingfi that when people on which his man apears most favor don't come lout to hear politica ably, how to build up slowly and deli speeches they don't quit reading their cately the various elements that win home newspapers, are making plans an elction-personal work, letters, pub to advertise extensively in July in the licity, advertising, speeches-until the newspapers, and they will probably psychological moment in the closing be found among the winners on July days before election. Then, if the cam 26. . . . Two state candidates, both paign has been "timed" right, it hits formerly connected with the federal top speed at the right minute, and relief setup, are counting heavily on the candidate forges ahead to vic relief client votes, but opinion among tory. If a campaign is badly timed, politicians differs as t whether such several things may happen. The can a connection is an asset or a liability didate may hit top speed too quick | Some think the relief people ly, too long before election, and some instead of being grateful for what date will pass him in the they got, are "sore" at relief officials "stretch." Many campaigns flounder, because they didn't receive more, and

WILL THE OLD TIMERS COME BACK TO US?

If the oil development continues Connally's campaign manager, over in and about Baird as it doubtless a period of months. Congress remain will. Abilene will soon be in "The ed in session until a few weeks be- Baird Area" and the deserters, who fore election. Sen. Connally came to left us, in the hour of our need, to Texas at exactly the right moment, settle in the New Jerusalem, the Holy made about 15 speeches at exactly City, to get remission of their many the right places, and his campaign sins in the rarefied atmosphere, will reached its peak the day before elec- come back to us with spirits chastention. He rode to magnificent victory. ed and purified to share our pros-Tom Hunter, in the gubernatorial perity and get some good cold beer.

> Fort Worth Star-Telegram - Morn-Nolan Cooper, Agent.

HEALTH

HAPPINESS AND WEALTH

These three all go together. Do you have health, If not there is a cause. May I explain to you how CHIROPRACTIC

A science entirely different from all other methods, adjusts the cause of disease and Nature restores your bedy to its normal condition

HEALTH IS THE RESULT Don't be careless of your heritage of health

VIRA L. MARTIN

D. C., Ph. C. No Charge For Examination Joe R. Mayes Residence, Baird

Hours-9 to 12 Morning

Senator Collie Gives View On Old Age Pension



In opposition to my re-election to a second term as State Senator, some of my political opponents are spread week in the Quaker City. Texas poli ing the propaganda that I have stood ticians believed Jim Farley would in the way and sought the defeat of lose his fight to abrogate the 100- the payment of Old Age Assistance. ing candidates. Some friction may trolling influence over the entire Legi ing what an outrage the law is.

For this reason I want my old friends to know clarly my views and position concerning it; ad what I continued absence from Austin in a shall say now is not a change from any kind of a campaign in a state as year when he isn't up for re-election my views when the law was passed

the two activities share—and that is ly proration hearing Thursday Legislature last year submitted and sports writers call "timing." It is the Allred published by a Dallas news- dous majority a Constitutional Amend instinct which tells a boxer the exact paper recently, quoting him as pre ment granting authority to the Legis split second at which hi opponent's dicting that Bill McCraw will be the lature to make provisions for Old guard will be lowered; which tells next Governor, has created little fur- Assistance. I heartily supported the the jockey how to "rate" his mount ore, only Jim Ferguson mentioning submission of the Amendment and along in fifth position until exactly it in his weekly sheet McCraw its adopton—Senate Journal, Page the right instant and then begin his continues to tell his friends he will 1484. When the Legislature was re-"drive" that places him a winner; be out of public life after his second convened in a special session last fall which tells a quarterback to build term as attorney general. . . . The I attempted with all the efforts one up wit short gains for half the length supreme court denied the plea of individual could exert to pass a law of the field, and then to throw a half John Douglas, Houston attorney, to in keeping with the people's mandate. back at a predetermined spot in the get his name on the ballot, leaving Senate Bill No. One, as amended by line where he knows there will be a McCraw without an opponent. . . . the Senate, provided for payment to momentary opening that will get him Names play a tremendously impor- those in "necessitous circumstances," tant part in Texas politics, and this therefore, I sought to have adopted year there will be two Sheppards, the following amendment which would The same instinct teaches the wise two Terrells, a Harry Hopkins and have broadened the definition of "ne-

> "Amend the Shivers amendment to Senate Bill No. 1, Section 2, 6th. line, by adding the following after the concluding sen-To constitute 'in necessitous cir-

cumstances' within the meaning of this Act, neither the applicant, nor the applicant's husband or wife, nor each of them jointly or severally shall own property, real or personal, exceeding in value three thousand (\$3,000) dollars, exclusive of household goods and wearing apparel, and assessed value be not in excess of four thousand (\$4,000.00) dollars; together with the applicant's NET annual income, annuity, emoluments of office, or wages for services shall not be in excess of four hundred eighty (480.00) dollars for a single person, or if married a community income from all sources not exceeding seven hundred (\$700.00) dollars, exclusive of all taxes, insurance and payments of interest on the property of his or her des ignated homestead. Only these in necessitous circumstances, under the foregoing definition, shall be entitled to a pension under this Act."-Page 29, Senate Journal,

October 22, 1935. matchng of state funds if the state the above motions and sought by eve law confines the payment to those in necessitous circumstances. It will nate these defects now being coming, Evening and Sunday delivered. be observed that, while my amend-plained of; and urged the passage of ment was defeated, it would have the necessary revenue measures. liberalized the present law had it been adopted. I believe it would have more nearly fulfilled the desire of the people as the amendment contains almost the exact language of the Confederate Pension Act.

> For several reasons the state govern ment should not give "aid" to mil- Boy Scout Camp will be held at Camp lionaires and the rich. The very heart Tonkawa, July 12th. to. 26th., and the and soul of the amendment voted by Council officials are working one one the people was "Old Age Assistance" of the best programs ever contem-

> sands of men out of employment, of the Council. pacing our streets in grim despair; thousands of women hesitating be- the features of the program and all tween the wolf and want and the life swimming, Junior and Senior Ameriof infamy; hundreds of insane and can Red Cross Life-saving tests will physical wrecks confined in our jails; be held in the new concrete swimhundreds of the blind, the deaf, and ming pool at the CC Camp, the Scouts the dur unable to make their way; having been given permission to use thousands of neglected and depen- his fine pool. American Red Cross dent children coming up in ignorance Examiners will have charge of all and crime; thousands afflicted with Life-saving tests and the very extuberculosis and other highly con- citing and interesting game of water ;agious diseases-so long as the |polo will be embodied in the program. state is unable to make provision The making of Indian war bonnets for these, it certainly would not be will be an added feature of the Camp just to take from the state's treasury activities, each war bonnet to be pat or to tax the people, to pay pensions terned from the original bonnet made to millionaires and the rich. The state must first discharge its moral and A new type of archery is to be insocial obligation to the sick and aftroduced and for the first time—in-

should be neglected and the masses sense.

Old Age Assistance is a humane, ize well the reasons for my belief in ington D. C. during June, 1937. these fundamental principles.

Another passage which I offered for final passage:

Mr. President: I move that the Conference Committee report on H. B. No. 26 be rejected and the committee be instructed to rewrite Section 6 and change the administrative cost (salaries, etc. from five per cent to not exceed two and one-half (2 1-2) per cent that the last five lines of sub-Section (a) of Section 9 be strick en out of the report; (which reads: "provided that the assistance granted herein shall be granted in such amounts as will provided a reasonable subsistence in keeping with the accustomed standard of living of the applicant;"-This is the paragraph authorizing discriminations between applicants-that sub-Section 2 be made to mean specifically the NET income-(the law reads "income" and does not say whether gross or net)-exclusive of all taxes, insurance and payments of interest on the property of his or her designated homestead; that sub-Section (b) of Senction 11 be written so that the payments of the pensions must commence without delay; (thus payments would have started last fall instead of July 1 of this year)-that the committee be instructed to report back not later than Monday, November 11." -Senate Journal, Page 25, November 8, 1935.

This motion was lost 16 to 11. I favored and insisted upon the payment of \$15.00 per month to every qualified applicant, but was voted down. The Senate then voted, over my objection, the previous question, which under the rules cut off debate and further proceedings, except the main question of passing the bill. Being thus deprived of further opportunity to remove the defects and correct the bill, I was unwilling to vote for a bill making an appropriation of \$25,000,000.00, without the revenue being provided; to vote for a year's delay and the payment of salaries of numerous investigators for months before the assistance applicants, as well as for other sections of the law which are objectonable and unsatisfactory to the peo

Permit me to state clearly that I supported increases in the taxes on sulphur, oil, gas, utilities, pipe lines, franchises, and many others which would have raised sufficient sevenue. Any statement that I did not do so, or was absent, is deceiving and untrue-Page 377, Senate Journal, November 11, 1935. I shall again support these tax increases to pay the Old Age Assistance and other neces sary governmental obligations. My position on the necessity of a great re duction in ad valorem taxes is well

What do those opposing me for a second term offer? They criticize now but they did not offer one word to help us solve the problems at that time. Since then, they have had several months in which to make a cool and calm study of the law passed; whereas, in the midst of the rush and The Federal law provides for the excitement of debate; I introduced ry means at my command to elimi-

Wilbourne B. Collie

Boy Scouts Prepare For Camp Tonkawa

The great Chisholm Trail Council So long as we have multiplied thou plated by the Camping Department

Excellent swimming will be one of

It is not right, it is not just that of flat bows similar to the ones for- financially. This ruling was made by

Several Courts of Honor will be Trail Council several years ago. relentlessly taxed to pay those living held and the entire program will be First Aid.

Christian endeavor on the part of the Scouts as the preliminary move meals at Camp Tonkawa. the state. It is a proud governmental to recommending Chisholm Trail policy. People knowing the circum- Scouts to attend the great National tiest spots in West Texas. It has plenstances under which I was raised real Jamboree, which will be held in Wash ty of shade, many large trees and the

when the bill came before the Senate and all of the buildings at the CC the nights are cool. Camp, including the first aid building, administration, Mess Hall. Barracks, shower baths and so forth. How ever, a great many of the activities will be held in the original Camp Ton kawa site.

Scouts are urged to register imme diately and in order to get the benefit the two weeks period.

One of the main features of the Council Camp is the association that Scouts have with Scouts of other cities. Lasting friendships are created among the Scouts of different communities and different cities. They learn to play the game wth Scouts that they have never met before and to friends for the many courtesies learning to play the game with Scouts is to give and take, is really one of the best principles of citizenship and death of our belovel wife and mother character training.

President E. S. Cummings of the Chisholm Trail Council announces that during the Camp period, Scholarship Applications for Hardin-Simmons University, McMurry College, on farmers in Callahan County. No and Abilene Christian College will be decided by the Executive Board of the Council. No scout that has previously received one of the Scholarships is eligible for e second scholar ship and only Scouts tht are active MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh are eligible and these Scouts must Routes. Write today. Rawleigh's be from communities that are sup- Debt. TXG-38-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

flicted, the unemployed and the needy struction will be given in the making porting the Chisholm Trail Council the unfortunate citizens of this state merly used by the American Indians. the Executive Board of the Chisholm

Executive Shumway will serve as in palatial homes, with all their so- under adult supervision and leader- Camp Director and will be assisted cial pomp and luxuries. Such an ar- ship. There will be graduate nurses by a number of experienced Scoutrangement would signify good re- on duty at all times and instruction masters and Eagle Scouts. Profesligion, good government, nor good will be given in Second First Class sional cooks will prepare the meals and enable the Council to live up to The Camping Committee will grade its reputation as serving excellent

Camp Tonkawa is one of the pret-Regional office considers the Camp Permission has been granted the site one of the best in Texas. Camp Chisholm Trail Council to use and Tonkawa, where the Tan is 'at' and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their many kindnesses shown us in the ill ness and death of our husband and of the entire program, register for father C. M. Harris. We wish also to thank all for the beautiful flowers. May God tenderly care for all. Sincerely,

Mrs. C. M. Harris, and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude and manifestations of friendship extended during the recent illness and Mrs. Mary H. Pool.

W. T. Pool and children

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S, Free-

Protect Your Funds When Traveling AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES are

port, Illinois.

safe, convenient and negotiable the world over-

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JAMES V. ALLRED



FOR GOVERNOR—SECOND TERM

THE MAN FOR THE JOB IS THE MAN WHO HAS PROVED HE CAN DO THE JOB

> As Attorney General As Governor

JAMES V. ALLRED

Has made his proof with

Performances---Not Promises Of The People of Texas He is making Now Only the Modest Request That **Democratic Tradition** Accords--

"A Just Rewara for a Task Well Done"

Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends



SHOWING ONLY THE BEST!

Saturday Night Only, July 4th.

Good reasons why you should see 'Next Time We Love'

> -with-MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART GRANT MITCHELL

Saturday Night At 11 P. M. Again Sun.-Mon., July 5-6



Also: NEWS REEL: COMEDY

Tuesday, One Day Only July 7



Attend the Matinee and Avoid the Night Crowd



C. E. South, living out on Rt. 1 returned a few days ago from a visit to Tennessee and other points east. Mrs. South remained in Tennessee, will also attend the Centennial in Dal her old home, for a longer visit.

ERNEST O.

Thompson

tor

Railroad Commissioner

PROTECT THE FUTURE OF

TEXAS' SCHOOL CHILDREN!

free Public Schools.

extremely valuable.

The Common School Permanent Fund now is \$6,466,-703.71 and that of the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College is now \$18,490,411.71. This is chiefly

This income varies directly with the price of oil. When the East Texas oil field was wastefully "wide open," oil

The income of the Permanent School Funds during the year September 1, 1932, to August 31, 1933, totaled

Then the Railroad Commission of Texas, under the

able leadership of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, en-

Immediately, the price of oil went to \$1.00 a barrel.

In the year September 1, 1934, to August 31, 1935, the

forced the present legislative policy of conservation.

due to oil and gas leases and royalties.

dropped to 10 and 15 cents a barrel.

HE men who founded Texas

cating large tracts of public lands to

These lands had but little value

School funds receive the income.

and brought but little income until discovery of oil and gas made them

made wise provision for the edu-

cation of Texas children by dedi-

Personal

Mrs. F. M. Coats returned Saturday from a visit to Fort Worth and

Mrs. S. I. Smith and daughter, Miss Susie Lee are visiting relatives in Rockwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lones and little daughter of Big Spring are visiting Mr. Lones' mother, Mrs. Marie Lones.

Misses Cora Virginia and Martha Lou Work of Abilene are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Barringer.

Buck White is reported quite sick at his home here. Mr. White has been in ill health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans, Mrs. K. G. Fincher visited their mother, Mrs. W. C. Brumbaugh Sunday.

Cora Virginia Work has been visit ng her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Work for the past ten days.

Mrs. Clark Elder and daughter, Sy bil Ann and Miss Pencie Work are spending a month in Christoval.

Mrs. Max Levi and son Dickie of Cincinatti, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Levi's parents, Mayor and Mrs. H. Schwartz.

Mrs. Lee Estes and little grand daughter Betty Jane Estes are visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

Mrs. Cecil West and boys are visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowlus, Jr. in Longview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and son Warren of San Barnadino, Calif. are visiting Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. G. W. Jones. They visited the Carlsbad Caverns enroute to Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross of Beaumont vsited their aunt, Mrs. Cora Work on their return from San Angelo where they attended the F.W.V. convention.

Miss Myrtle Boydstun and Mrs. Cor rinne Driskill are visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Rockwall. They

Fountain Beautifies Exposition



WORLD'S FAIR OFFICE FRONT .- One of the picture spots of the \$25,000, 000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6, is the changing-color fountain and pool before the Administration Building, which resects the beautiful mural over the lobby door.

Mayor Christens Dallas Thriller



WEE VISITOR GETS FIRST RIDE—Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and little Marcia Massmann christen the "Rocket Speedway," on the Texas Centennial Exposition Midway, then go for a first ride, as part of the June 6 opening of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition. which will run

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coats and Byron Harris, who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Coats' and Mr. Harris' father, C. M. Harris, two weeks ago, left Tuesday for their homes in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Pheo nix, Arizona visited their nephew, Frank Miller and family the past week They were enroute to Chicago and other points.

Mrs. W. D. Boydstun returned Mon day from McAlister, Oklahoma where she spent several days with her daugh ters, Mrs. Lanam Stokes and Mrs. Herman Harper. Mrs. Harper accom panied her mother home.

Miss Ella More Seale returned Mon day from Midland where she represented Baird in the Centennial Rodeo Miss Seale was awarded a filled bag ts a prize in the fifth place in the Cow Girl sponsor contest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sullivan and children, Lida Jane, Buddy and Mary Ann of Kilgore art visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom West out in the Hatchett Lease and Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Ray of Baird and greeting many other old friends here. Mr. Sullivan was formerly with the Woodley Petroleum Co. here for some years before being transfered to Kilgore. Mr. Sullivan had his name placed on the Star's subscription list so they can keep up with happenings around

SPORTS and *WATER CARNIVAL* J U L YCOME! A COME!

Fun For All! Bring the Family

Bring Your Bathing Suit And Swim FREE
PRIZES — CONTESTS iddlers - Old Timers Base Ball Tennis - Golf - Soft Ball - Croquet ENTER NOW!

JUNIOR BATHING REVUE (Girls 3 to 10 Years) CASH PRIZE ENTER NOW!

50 GIRLS (16 to 26 Years) WILL BE GIVEN TRIP to Dallas Centennial, All Expenses Paid In Senior Beauty Revue. (Appear in Bathing Suits).

See Your Nearest Chrysler, De-Sota, Dodge or Plymouth Dealer, or write Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

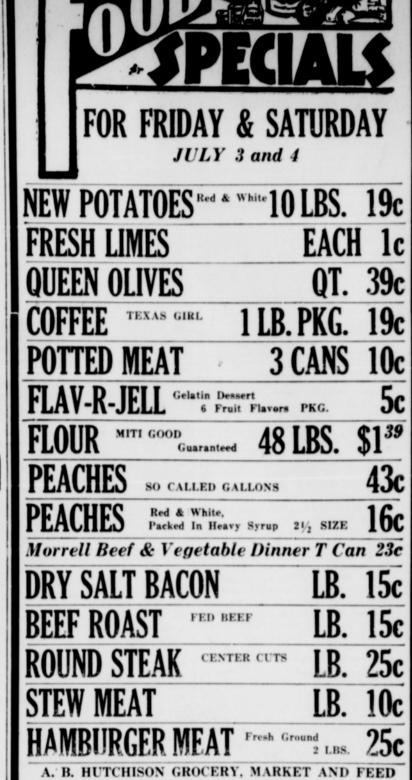
NEW COFFEE SHOP OPENED

Located in the Mullican Stand on Highway, across street from Bearden Filling Station.

I am not a stranger in Baird. I have been cooking in Baird for 33 years. I will appreciate a part of your trade. I Will Serve SHORT ORDERS, SANDWICHES, any Kind. HAMBURGERS at 5c with everything on

-Will Buy Or Trade For Poultry And Eggs-(WE SERVE FRIED CHICKEN)

LOUIS A. RENO





TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at Dallas GO BY GREYHOUND

ROUND TRIP

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARE: 30-DAY RETURN LIMIT: ON SALE DAILY

GREYHOUND TERMINAL HOLMES DRUG CO. Phone-11

MEXICULAR E SOUTHWESTERN

:00,000 saw this great show the first two days. They were amazed at its gigantic size, delighted with its unusual beauty, and awed by the spectacular electrical display. Exports proclaim it the greatest World's Fair of a decade. Ask your agent chou! Greyhound's extra low Centennial force, and plan an early trip to the "Greatest Show on Barth."



them. COLD DRINKS and MILK.

income of the two Permanent School funds rose to \$3.797,562.27. This was a clear dividend to the school children of Texas of \$2,228,296.05 per year over the chaotic period of wasteful oil production. SAFEGUARD THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILDREN! VOTE TO RE-ELECT ERNEST O. THOMPSON RAIL-ROAD COMMISSIONER!

He Gets The **Jo**B Done

Average Man to Get Fair Deal

Roosevelt's Intent Shines Through All His Speeches; G. O. P. Long on Promises

By EARL GODWIN ASHINGTON. - The veteran White House official John Bramlett, whose duties include directing the great throng of daily visitors through the White House, tells me that lately he has chaperoned as many as ten thousand persons in one day through those portions of the historic executive mansion which are open to the public. More and more American tourists are coming to Washington; all of them want to see the White House, where once a hundred visitors a day might drop in-these days they count a million visitors in less than eight months - approximately 4,500 every

from different parts of the country. Now, these White House officials are not Roosevelt appointees; they're government officials who stay at the when they tell me, as they do, that the crowds of people are larger, have better clothes, look happier, more inmoney to spend. I take it that they are giving me the benefit of their observations over the past dozen years.

The steady stream of tourists to Washington is a perfect cross section of the American public. It is a first hand view that we get here of the average man and woman, which the speech makers now will start calling "the common man."

Now there can be no doubt that Franklin Roosevelt is out to build a more secure foundation for the average man. That purpose shines through the talks he has made public in recent months. I like to look at this determination of Roosevelt's as the mark of a great statesman, rather than to talk about him as a master politician which he undoubtedly is. Of the two, the greatest gift to us is his ability to achieve a new level for the average person-and give the average man a better chance at life in America. He has been so successful at it that his political opponents spent three years assailing him; then met at Cleveland and adopted a Republican party platform which endorses the whole Roosevelt program-and promises to do it better-and without cost.

VERY TIRESOME

It makes me tired to see the G. O. P. assume that holier-than-thou attitude toward the New Deal's cost; because if it had not been for the bold spending of money there would not have been any government and possibly no country. And it is especially tiresome to read a Republican platform which promises to duplicate the entire New Deal at practically no cost to the public, which is, of course, a plain impossibility. There has never been a platform admittedly so much of an imitation of the things its builders criticized before they sat down together in a co

each other the truth. Let's take their relief proposal, Hoover taught the Republicans that no matter how much money the federal treasury had, and no matter how many starving Americans there were -the starving American could not have any American treasury money. He said the states must feed the starving-no matter how poor the states. That policy nearly started a revolution; and that's where the Democrats determined to use the huge federal powers, wealth and organization to feed the starving. The G. O. P. forgets that; and now promises to use federal money for relief-with the brilliant idea added of letting this federal money be dispensed and managed by the state politicians. It is the state political bosses who have done more to drive Harry Hopkins to the madhouse than anyone else, and this idea of the Republicans that the unemployed, the poor, the starving, can be cared for in some better way by turning federal billions over to Republican state bosses seems to me like opening the door to bigger and better opportunities for personal profit than even the great Republican Tea Pot Dome affair.

DANGEROUS BLUFF

The Republican farm plank, I think, is the dangerous bluff which the Roosevelt forces must face with every argument at their command. It is a glittering exhibit; it looks good; it promises everything that could be thought of at the moment. It is a hopeful gesture toward winning the farmer by outpromising anyone else. Unfortunately for that third of America which lives on and by agriculture, many farm leaders go in for polities rather than for agriculture, and these gilt and tinsel ornaments set out to attract agriculturists to the G. O. P. platform are a sample of what professional farm politicians can do when

they arrive at a policical convention. They wrote thirteen promises for bettering farm conditions; and then tucked away off by itself somewhere they slipped in a tariff plank which would increase the price on everything the farm folks buy. Old Mark Hanna himself couldn't have done better for the industrialists versus the farmers than they did in this Clevebod platform. They just offer the

farmer everything they could hang on the Christmas tree in the way of an inducement; and then sock him over the head with a tariff black jack the moment he comes in and joins the party. My advice is to take a walk on the other side of the street.

They made a great point of doing something to collect the war debts (which are in a state of uncollectability partly through one of Herbert Hoover's great suggestions for a debt holiday) but they make it completely impossible to deal with any Europeans by closing our doors to their products. They adopt the same selfish, foolish, shortsighted trade policy which is now setting each European nation at the throat of its neighbor.

SOUND MONEY BALLYHOO

Those fellows who built up the Landon myth and nominated him have a great deal of ballyhoo about 'sound money" money". . . And their stull is mostly "sound." There isn't anything the . And their stuff is mostly matter with American money. If you could sit here in Washington and see the way people from all over the world, including the U.S. A. and Europe, are after it, you would wonder why anyone finds fault with it. We've got so much gold we have to go out and find new places to store it. We have more gold than all the rest of week day-and all different folks, the world, and our dollar is about the best coin in the world today and will remain so.

It is difficult for the average person to understand these highfaluting White House without change; and maneuvers concerning money. But in simple words, the bankers of the East want a kind of money they can freeze in their own banks and len- out at terested and have apparently more high rates. The ordinary folks want the kind of money that you see and handle more frequently without having to lay down on your face and beg from an eastern banker. Well, still talking simply, there has never been a better monetary and credit policy than we now have under Roosevelt. The banks are more solid; there is a more high-minded, and better control over credit; it is safer to buy stocks and bonds; the thieves are being driven out of the investment business; and when the G. O. P. begins talking about the instability of the dollar, please recall that the average citizen today has a better chance of keeping his dollars in a safe bank that will not collapse; that he has a better chance of investing it in a safe security; that he has a better chance of having a continued stream of good American dollars throughout his whole life than he ever had,

VANDENBERG DUCKS

Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan's rath-New Deal Republican senator, ducked the nomination as Vice President, which leaves him sitting pretty as a Republican Presidential possibility in 19:0-when Landon will have been forgotten. A better Republican ticket might have been Vandenberg for President; Landon for Vice President, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, is a poor nominee for the second position on the ticket, as he automatically and immediately loses practically the entire organized labor vote, Labor leaders are unanimously against Knox. For some reason, Knox's press agents almost daily harp on the fact that he was a rough rider with Teddy Roosevelt in Cuba; that was 40 years ago, and of no more use in today's affairs than Bunker Hill. It simply calls attention to the fact that Knox went up the hill for one R and will go headlong down the hill

chased by another Roosevelt. Vandenberg worked hard to expose the awful fact that many tremendous checks were being paid out to large corporations benefiting by the New Deal's Agricultural Adjustment administration. When it was all boiled down we find that there are some great corporations operating agricultural enterprises such as great sugar beet farms, wheat farms, etc. One huge sugar enterprise got a million dollar check. It showed that mortgage institutions that had grabbed off many a farm whose owner couldn't come through were receiving these checks which are a part of an artificial aid to busted agriculture. But the one big thing that showed up was that this administration has benefited agriculture in cash more than 1,200 million dollars in three years; and that out of every dollar and twenty cents handed to agriculture, three and a half cents went to these large operators; while a dollar sixteen and a half went to the regular individual farmers. Now, the joke is, the administration thanks Vandenberg for calling attention to this and intends to scale down checks for the big millionacre boys, some of whom, I understand, are Vandenberg's own constituents; if they suffer, they have their own senator to blame.

THE NEW TAX BILL

Last thing congress did before adjournment was to pass a tax bill which could have been avoided if congress had not stretched the budget out of shape. Anyhow, this tax bill does not affect the average man. It simply goes up in the attics of large corporations and takes away some of the surplus that has been hidden from It takes away some of the unearned windfall handed to big processors by the Supreme court in the AAA decision, when the backers, for instance, were taking the processing tax from the public and screaming as if they were taking it from them-They should have given it back to the public, but they didn't. This was the "legalized steal" that Secretary Wallace complains of. At any rate, this new tax bill goes after a good slice of that steal for the benefit of the American people via the federal treasury.

@ Western Newspaper Union.



"Love Nest for Three' By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter

ET out your handkerchiefs, boys and girls, and get your minds off of thrills for a while, because—well—because old Sob Sister Gibbons is going to tell you a touching story of a frustrated love. Yep-Old Lady Adventure has gone sentimental on us. She's started sticking that long nose of hers into affairs of the heart. She'll never crowd Cupid out of his job though. For with customary perversity, the old dame with the thrill bag barges in on the wrong side of the

Instead of helping along a couple of young lovers who have to surmount all sorts of difficulties in order to get in a little cheek-to-cheek conversation, she joins up with the enemy and does her best to break

The story today comes from Vincent Aiello, Jr., of New York City. Vince is a cynic now, and hasn't any time for gals. But long, long ago-more than a year ago, as a matter-of-fact-Vince was in love with a young lady who lived just a few blocks up the street.

Father's Hostility Made Vince's Courting Clandestine.

Every chance he got, he used to sneak around and see her. And sneak is the right word to use there, too. Vince had to do his courting on the sly, ause the girl's old man was a hot-headed, fiery Italian whose idea of a good son-in-law was a guy who looked as little like Vince as possible.

The old man never made any secret of what he thought of Vince. He'd told him, right out and out, that if he didn't stay away from his daughter, he was going to take the old family shotgun down from the mantelpiece, and shoot holes in him till he looked like last month's commutation ticket.

But Vince wouldn't have stayed away from the gal if the old man had a ench seventy-five. Shakespeare said that love laughs at locksmiths. Well, Vince's love laughed at gunsmiths, too,

Sweethearts Meet When Papa Goes to Movies.

It was one night in October, 1934, that things sort of came to a crisis. The girl's old man was going to the movies, and that was too good a chance for Vince to miss. He put on his best necktie, and ten minutes after the old



Perilously He Clung to the Window Frame.

man left, be was climbing the five flights of stairs that led to the apartment where his girl friend lived.

The girl opened the door and Vince went inside. They sat down on the sofa in the parlor and for five minutes they talked about-wellit's none of your business what they talked about. The point is that they hadn't been talking about it more than five minutes when suddenly they heard the hall door open.

Vince's girl was on her feet in an instant, but Vince had been up on his dogs seven-tenths of an instant before she even started. There wasn't any question about what that opening door meant.

Out the Window Vince Must Go.

The girl and the old man were the only ones in the family. It didn't take rystal gazer to tell them that it was the old man Vince found out later that the old guy had only started for the movies. He didn't want to see the picture that was playing so he'd come home.

It was Vince's girl who saved the situation-for the moment. Quick as light, she ran to the rear window and opened it. Vince jumped up on the sill. The girl closed the window again and pulled down the shade.

That window sill was about three inches wide. And straight down to the ground was a sheer drop of five stories. Vince looked down, hoping against hope that there would be some sort of a fire escape on which he could clamber down to the ground. But there wasn't. He had a choice of staying where he was-or going inside and talking it over with father, not to mention father's educated shotgun. Vince decided he'd stay on the window sill,

Window Sill Clinging Makes Vince a Cynic.

Vince hadn't been there more than ten minutes when he began to ache all over. He had to stand perfectly straight, clinging with his thumbs and the tips of his fingers to those narrow little pieces of wood that divided the window up into panes. The slightest backward motion would break his precarious grip and send him hurtling down into the yard sixty or seventy feet below. Right then and there Vince decided that love was just a hollow mockery and women were a delusion and a snare.

Another ten minutes passed, and Vince's fingertips felt as if they were going to fall off. He didn't have any idea what time the old man went to bed. And supposing the old man did go to bed, was he a sound enough sleeper so that Vince could sneak out without having to face that well-known shotgun?

A whole hour went by, and still there was no sign of relief. Pretty soon he was going to have to go in and talk it over with the old man. Either that or try his hand at flying. But still he stayed on his window sill, gripping the little hunks of wood with thumbs and fingers that were now numb as a sturgeon's nose. It was a full hour and a half before that window opened and his girl told him that the old man had gone out.

@-WNU Service.

Fashion in Shoes First Started by Queen Anne

Queen Anne, England's lovely Seventeenth century ruler, started the vogue for really beautiful shoes, declares a writer in the Washington Post. The shoemaker of her time was called a "cordwainer," a word which originated in the term "cordovanner," applied to early workers in cordovan leather. This "cordwainer" or shoemaker, was the first to make shoes approximating those worn by smart women of the present. Although he was a highly skilled artisan, it is a wellknown fact that Queen Anne's footwear was not comfortable.

The toes of these Seventeenth century shoes were extremely pointed and extended beyond the foot, making it necessary to pad the points with wool to keep them in shape. Some had heels as high as 3 inches and their length

was from 7 to 10 inches. When a woman of that period wished to walk in the streets she donned a pair of "clogs" which fitted over her dainty shoes and protected them from wear and the elements. As the clogs had beavy, flat leather soles and were | road which leads to it

designed for utilitarian purposes only, they were very ungainly looking ob-

Sky-blue satin with a chaste silver buckle as the medium of decoration, was one "high fashion" note in the shoe world of the Seventeenth century. Another was crimson velvet embroidered with gold. A third, white satis with a broad band of gold lace cover ing the foot from toe to instep, and the sides covered with narrow white silk braid neatly arranged in parallel lines was one of the most elaborate shoes of the day. It was lined with a rick blue silk. Other materials employed by shoemakers of that time were mo rocco, damask, silk and many exotic

Incomparable Giants' Causeway

There is no natural phenomenon any where to compare to the Giants' Cause way, on the northern coast of Ireland. with its piled masses of hexagonal rocks, a gigantic and fantastic honey comb in stone. It is one of the wonders of the world. No highway by the sea surpasses in grandeur the coast

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE **

IF YOU are among the many who never fail to tune in on Major Bowes' broadcasts on Sunday evenings, you'll be interested in the discussion of money matters that's going on.

The genial Major's contract expires in September, and the same sponsors want him again. So do others. He asked \$18,000 a broadcast, then cut it to \$15,000-twice what his old contract brings in.

As for the amateurs who appear on the program, they get five dol-lars an appearance. If they get the gong it's doubled. If they are good enough to land with a unit, they draw real money.

As soon as "The Garden of Allah" is finished the stars are going to

scatter like spilled quicksilver. Marlene Dietrich will go to London (she plans to put her little girl in school in Europe next year, which will mean their first separation for any length of time); Basil Rathbone will head for London also; Charles Boyer leaves for Paris, and Joseph Schildkraut

Dietrich

for Austria. And as soon as they arrive, no doubt, they'll probably be summoned back to Hollywood for more pictures. The wise picture star, when starting for a vacation, leaves no address.

When you see "The Good Earth" don't sympathize with the actors, thinking that they had to shave their heads for the picture.

The head of the make-up department at Metro, Jack Dawn, mixed up a dressing that would give the effect of shaved heads-and by having the actors use it, the company saved a lot of money. You see, had the actors had to become bald for the picture, they'd have had to be paid till their hair grew again!

Ginger Rogers has been in pictures for six years. She celebrated the anniversary just the other day. She still likes them. But the girl has unlimited energy; after working all day with Fred Astaire on dance routines for their next picture, she goes out dancing in the evening.

Ben Lyons and Bebe Daniels sailed for England the other day with their daughter Barbara, aged four and cute as she can be. Ben and Bebe will make personal appearances (they've been coining money doing it over here), and then take a vacation on the Riviera. They have more fun than almost any other married couple in Holly-

Fred Allen could journey to Hollywood and make pictures this summer if he wanted to; the offers have been rolling in thick and fast. But he has turned them all down. When he is broadcasting he works all week on each broadcast, and he feels that he's entitled to a rest when he goes off the air for the summer. So he'll vacation in his home town in Massachusetts-and probably pick up new material for his next series of programs.

Katharine Hepburn is taking no chances on her next theatrical ap-

pearance. Signed with the Theater Guild to do "Jane Eyre" next fall, she insists on a preliminary out-of-town tour lasting six weeks, just to get her hand in.

It's rumored that Margaret Sullavan will also have a try at the New York stage, where she was doing very well indeed when the

Hepburn movies captured her, and she became a favorite of screen fans.

Katharine

Robert Taylor's New York vacation remained hectic to the very Leaving a broadcasting studio after he'd been on the air, he was mobbed by a crowd that took 15 policemen to handle-and then one of the fans got away with his handkerchief, and another took one of Taylor's shoes, to remember him

ODDS AND ENDS . . . "The Rivals," the famous play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan which has been delighting theater-goers for some two hundred years, will reach the screen before long . . . will reach the screen before long...
Imagine Shirley Temple in a picture
called "The Bowery Princess"... Rudy
Vallee was given an honorary degree at
Suffolk Law school recently... Richard
Barthelmess will appear in "The Spy of
Napoleon," an English picture... George
Raft traveled East for the Louis-Schmeling fight... The French government
made Harry Warner, of Warner Brothers,
a Chevalier of Honor for producing "The
Story of Louis Pasteur."

Western Newspaper Union.

***** FRECKLES

WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS — DULL, DINGY SKIN

All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freekles, blackheads disappear: dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satinsmooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

Just Reward

After success, a self-made likes to recite his experiences.

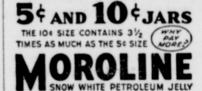


It Is Good-By

When a man says "good-by" over the telephone don't go on.











Cross Children May Need Simple Laxative

When children are cross and touchy give them Feen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum laxative. Feen-a-mint, begins its pleasant effect as soon as you start chewing it, for its stomach-settling mint brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with these juices and carried into the system evenly and gently. Feen-a-mint doesn't gripe, nauseate or cause upset and is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that the action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Try the pleasant, refreshing Feen-a-mint way. Doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for both children and adults. Sold on a money back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c and 25c.

Watch Your Kidneys/

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyesy feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

HERE'S RELIEF
Jot Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the
Surface-freely apply soothing
RESINOI

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



DEMO CONVENTION IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

Roosevelt and Garner Are The Whole Show at Philadelphia Convention

By W. C. WEBBER

Convention Hall, Philadelphia .--"Franklin Delano Roosevelt for President-!

Philadelphia's monster convention hall rocked as 18,000 delegates and spectators leaped to their feet roaring approval of their standard bearer in the coming election. It was a jubilant, spontaneous outburst, the beginning of a demonstration seldom equalled in convention history, and the climax of four days' waiting by most of the delegates.

All through this rather tame convention, the name of Roosevelt was magic. The somewhat apathetic audience, judged by convention standards, could be stirred into animation only by the utterance of his name. But the demonstrations on those occasions left nothing to be desired. They were not the carefully-managed, chairman-directed affairs of other conventions held in the past, but the heartfelt expression of people to whom the Democratic candidate is the hope of country and party. Up would rise the State standards as chairman, delegates and alternates swarmed into the aisles-a cheering. dancing, singing throng. The giant organ and the brass band perched high on the west side of the convention hall would be drowned out in the tumult-and the convention chairman held helpless until the demonstrations finally would wear themselves out.

Is Colorful Scene

All the usual trimmings of a national political convention were on hand at Philadelphia. The approach to the convention hall cluttered with the customary army of hawkers of novelties which ranged all the way from souvenir buttons to pseudobrass horns-the milling mob of onlookers anxious for a glimpse of the great and near great—badges, badges, everywhere, and more badges-all were there.

Inside the hall a shouting singing, laughing crowd filling every seatgreat spotlights playing over the scene—telegraph boys rushing copy from the press sections where perspiring newspaper workers toiled at the task of catching the next edition -movie cameramen-news photographers swarming over the hall-intent radio workers-the gaily decorated platform - pictures of the candidates-State standards-microphones-flags and bunting-the blaring brass band and the rumbling organ that never quite get together on any tune-the wild applause whenever Dixie is played-a typical convention scene.

Platform Holds Interest

There was no doubt as to the final nominations-or that the convention would unanimously endorse the New Deal. It was Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner in a unanimity that has not been accorded a Democratic ticket since Cleveland was

Since there were no other candidates, chief interest was centered in the platform and in the abrogation of the Democratic party's two-thirds rule which has governed nominations since the party was founded.

The platform was completed only after a 13-hour session of the subcommittee held behind closed doors. Chief difficulty was in evolving a satisfactory wording of the party's stand on the constitutional amendment issue. Full pressure of radical groups was brought to bear, but with-

out effect. The final draft omitted this flat declaration, but left the question largely open to whatever action might be taken by party leaders dur-

ing the coming campaign. Formation of this plank was one of the events that did not run according to schedule. Anticipating difficulty only from the conservative quarter, Senator Robert Wagner of New York, had selected as members of the drafting group six New Deal Senators, one ex-Senator, two administration of-ficials, two delegates with liberal tendencies, and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, the only conservative, but one who is sufficiently practical to recognize the overwhelming odds of 11 to 1.

Proceedings Strike Snag

But something struck a snag. Weary news hawks watched through the night outside the room where the sub-committee was meeting. Finally at 5 o'clock in the morning, the doors swung open and the members, obviously exhausted after the session, filed out in grim silence. Even Senator Wagner, who is usually very courteous, was inclined to be curt. Final accord was reached in the after-

The final form of the platform puts the party on record as favoring amendment of the constitution if



JOHN N. GARNER

necessary for the enactment of Federal or State laws "adequately to regulate commerce, protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security." It is understood that President Roosevelt desired to win from the committee a plank sufficiently vague in its language to permit him either to advocate or ignore the issue surrounding the adoption of such an amendment.

Ignore Labor Demand Other points in the platform which had been awaited with deep interest, particularly those dealing with agriculture and with labor, were left equally open to future action by party leaders. The section on agriculture pledges a continuance of soil conservation and domestic allotment programs, recognizes "the evils of farm tenancy" and pledges the full co-operation of the government in long term refinancing of farm indebtedness at the lowest possible rates of interest, and encourages practical farm co-operatives.

The labor plank was something of a surprise to many who had looked for a more definite declaration. After pointing out various New Deal ac-

complishments, the plan reads: "We will continue to protect the worker and we will guard his rights, both as wage earner and consumer, in the production and consumption of all commodities including coal and water power and other natural re-

source products." A demand from organized labor that the party agree to support a con-stitutional demand which would in-tribute and remain untouched.

validate any Supreme Court decision that was not arrived at by at least a six to three vote, fell on barren

However, it is considered as fairly certain that President Roosevelt will deal more specifically with these questions in his forthcoming campaign. The way has been left completely open for action by the candidate without him being bound by specific hampering platform declara-

Promise Public Works

Determination to proceed with the public works program in dealing with unemployment is also voiced by the party declaration. More than five million people have been re-employed, according to the platform, but where private business is unable to cope with the problem, work prevailing wages should be provided in cooperation with state and local governments on useful public projects.

There was much speculation as to what would be the exact wording of the plank dealing with civil service. Cleveland convention had brought this issue into prominence, and it was necessary that the Democratic party express its views on the subject. Immediate extension of the merit system through the classified civil service to all non-policy-making positions in the Federal service was pledged. The party also declared for placing all continuing positions which have been exempt from its operation under the civil service law.

Protection of consumer, extension of rural electrification, continuance of the housing program, enforcement of criminal and civil provisions of the existing anti-trust laws, and strengthening of the latter by new legislation were also pledged.

Rumors Run Riot

The question of sound money came in for its share of the rumors. Guesses, most of which came from "authoritative sources" ranged from unrestricted inflation to an immediate return to the gold standard were rife. The final platform draft states that while the party approves of a permanently sound currency so stabilized as to prevent wide fluctuations in value, it believes in a currency which will permit full utilization of the country's resources." Reduction in government expenses which will eventually permit a balanced budget and reduction of the national debt were also pledged.

Best received of the convention speeches in the opinion of many was the keynote address of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. His excoriation of the Republican party and praise of the New Deal accomplishments was genuine political oratory which combined all the arts of sarcasm, humor, logic and pathos in a skillful blend which aroused the audience to wild enthusiasm. He centered his attack on the record of the Republican party during the twelve years prior to 1932, the policies of Herbert Hoover while in office, and the Liberty League. Little mention was made by him of the current Republican candidates.

Scores Landon

The latter task was left for Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who spoke in the role of a delegate-atlarge instead of that of permanent chairman. Delay in the report of the credentials committee was responsible for this unusual change. Robinson charged that Landon is preparing to bolt the Republican platform, citing his famous telegram to the Cleveland convention which he pointed out, was sent only after the nomination was assured. Robinson also scored the Supreme Court for its ruling invalidating the Guffey soft coal control law and New York State's minimum wage law

The only real trouble within the convention hall came when a group in the gallery displayed banners proclaiming Al Smith as a real Democrat. No sooner had the banners been unfurled than fist fights broke out in the sections where the Al Smith banners were exhibited. Order was quickly restored and most of the dissenting group left the hall.

Mack Nominates Roosevelt

Enthusiasm in the convention hall reached its maximum Friday when Judge John E. Mack of New York placed the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination. The delegates let loose a delirium of sound that almost tore the top off the sound meter which stood at the left of the stage. The demonstration which followed made all previous affairs of this kind look weak. It was a genuine tribute to a party leader.

John Nance Garner, Texas idol, was nominated for the office of Vice-President on Saturday morning by a jubilant, yelling convention. Ten gallon hats sailed through the air as the Texas delegation whooped it up for the State's favorite son. Garner is genuinely popular with the rank and file of the Democratic party, and the convention left no doubt about it.

But even this demonstration did not compare with that of Saturday night when Roosevelt delivered his acceptance speech at Franklin Field, huge stadium of the University of Pennsylvania. All through the week the demand for tickets to this event had far exceeded the supply, and when Roosevelt mounted the platform the big bowl was packed. As he took his place at the speaker's stand, the famous Roosevelt smile showed brightly, but to those close enough to see there seemed to be more than pleasure mirrored in the nominee's face. When the crowd gave full vent to its delight in their chosen leader, if there was a shade of mistiness in Roosevelt's eyes, he could hardly be blamed. No man could receive such a

All Around the House

Chintz spreads are lovely for the summer cottage or to give a sum mery look to the apartment if you are spending the summer at home. Gay little flower designs are scattered over the surface of the chintz.

Meringue falls when the oven is too hot. If you wish to bake a meringue successfully, have oven less than moderate heat.

Don't use a stiff brush when washing linoleum. This destroys the luster. Wash lightly with soap and wa-

Leftover fruit juices should be canned for next winter's use. Added to gelatin desserts, puddings, etc., they give a delicious flavor.

Oriental poppies always grow in the autumn. It is, therefore, wise to divide plants the latter part of July or in August so that they may get a good start before cold weather sets

One-third whiting, one-third plaster of paris (poison) and one-third flour mixed with water into a smooth paste, is excellent for filling small cracks in plaster.

The ends of rugs should always be left open when they are rolled and tled up for the summer.

Pinch off all side shoots of tomate plants and remove some of the large branches that do not bear blossoms The flowering branches will then get more sun and fruit more quickly.

. . . Fresh gingerbread topped with ice cream makes a delicious dessert.

When pressing a linen suit, dampen with cheesecloth that has been dipped in water, then press linen on wrong side. . . .

Label preserving jars with adhesive tape and write on tape with red ink what each jar contains. . . .

New cabbage cut in strips, dropped in salted water and boiled for from ten to fifteen minutes, is much more digestible than when boiled for a longer time.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service



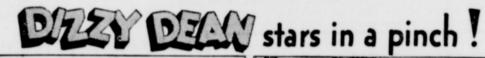
Seek New Fields

Men seldom make general happiness the end of their actions.

Make It a Smile

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

















BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size, Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts-it has a winning flavor all its own.

Economical, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires

Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S. A.)





CLUB NEWS

By Miss Vida Moore, H. D. Agen If The Worms Are Eating Your Tomatoes

work on your tomatoes treat at once it is convenient and that I made it with a spray made by using one lb. myself," added Mrs. Worthy. arsenate of lead in 25 gallons of water." Says Mrs. D. P. Gunn, Pantry Demonstrator of the Union H. D. club

The spray should be applied as soon as there is an indication of the worm in the tomato and used every seven days until the damage is stopped. Two applications is usually all that is need ed. This may be safely used without damage to either the plant or the consumer.

Use That Space

I cut the extra door near the ceiling, fice is never in position to know exact Demonstrator for the Tecumseh H. will arrive but when acceptance of

small door near the ceiling and prro- or cards will notify the producers

for the Admiral H. D. Club.

account book accurate account of all In working out a few of the payments money spent for clothes for the fami we found that the producers wil rely, Mrs. Smartt built two new clothes ceive 77.7 per cent as much this time closets in her home, one in the daugh- as the last payment. For instanct, if ters room and the other in the boys' he received \$52.50 the first payment room. Each closet is equipped with he will receive about \$40.80 the sechat and shoe racks, hat stands and ond time. If he received \$7.50 the plenty of rod space and hangers. The first payment he will receive about entire cost of the two closets was less \$5.85 the second payment. than \$4.00.

Both Are Useful

"I can't decide whch is more use- The county agent was called upor ful, my foundation pattern of my this past week to help stop the spread

WHERE MEMORY LINGERS"

THE ARTISTS

Peggy Bacon Loren Barton Thomas Benton Arnold Blanch

Philip Cheney

John Costigan

Lewis Daniel

Adolph Debn

Don Freeman

Gordon Grant J. Knowle: Hare Villiam Hearlip

Albert Hechman

roin Hofman

Philip Kappel Andrew Karoly Robert Lawson

W. R. Locke

Louis Lozowick

Luigi Lucioni

Ira Moskowitz Jerome Myers

Margaret Manuel

Joseph Margulies

Frank Nankivell H. A. Oberteuffer

Frederick L. Owes

Chauncey Ryder

Margery Ryerson

Yagre E. Soderberg

Louis Stanto Keith Shaw William

420 Madison Ave.

George Shorey

C. Jac Young Heary Ziegler

Roselle Osk

Henry Pitz Andree Ruellan

Doris Lee

John Stewart Carry

Christian Dull Churchill Estinger

Alex Blum Alexander Brook George Elmer Browne Alice Standish Buell

PLATE SIZE 9% # 7%"

Original

BY FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTISTS

new clothes closet," Mrs. Fonia Worthy told the Dressy H. D. Club re-

Mrs. Worthy was winner of the third place in the Wardrobe Demon strators Division in the County Contest, and showed a dress of unusual style and construction. In addition to winning dress Mrs Worth has a new clothes closet with adequate room to care for the clothing of the fami-"If the tomato fruit worm is at ly. "I'm proud of the closet because

By ROSS B. JENKINS

Corn-Hog Acceptance Received Many inquiries have been made re "I will have room to store a doz- cently relative to when the corn-hog en quilts about my clothes closet when payments would be received. This of says Mrs. J. A. Tunnell, Wardrobe ly when any large shipment of checks any group has been received the At a club meeting held recently checks for that number usually follow in Mrs. Tunnell's home, an invitation within ten days or two weeks. We to make suggestions for improving have received acceptance on 60 out of the clthes closet was extended the the possible 90 contracts that will members of the club after a discus- be paid soon. As soon as those checks sion of ways of adding to the utility arrive they will either be distributed of the average clothes closet. The by the county agent from the main chief job suggested was to cut a community centers near the producers vide room for quilt space. Other where they may receive the checks. accessories suggested were hat rack, If the county agent has sufficiently shoe racks, and hose bag. The rod for improved from the recent accident hanger is to be changed to run across the checks will be brought to the main one end and shelves are to be put in communities. The office would appre the other end to take care of bed linens ciate it if each man will wait until That's Where the Money Goes he is notified about asking for a "Keeping clothing accounts for the check as all the time is needed in the family has helped me to realize that office now to speed up the soil work more money than we thought was be- sheets and every time that one of the ing spent for clothes," says Mrs. Nol- hands is called off duty to look up ia Smartt, Wardrobe Demrnstrator this information it slows down the other program and could not possibly In addition to keeping in a home be of any benefit to the producers.

Hog Cholera in the County

by C. Jac Young, S.A.Z.

New York, N. Y.

Now Only 5 Each

Five Prize Winners Included



- · No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low operating cost
- Fullest food protection
- · Savings that pay for it



You have only to LISTEN to Electrolux to know that it's simpler, more efficient . . . for it operates without



BEFORE making up your mind about any refrigerator, see Electrolux. Electrolux's silence is not only a comfort, but it is evidence of the simplest of all refrigerating methods, wherein a tiny gas burner takes the place of moving parts. Come in!

> Operates on Natural Gas Or Kerosene

LOCAL DISTRUBUTOR

of hog cholera which developed on the far mof Garland Gary. The county agent is still unable to be about but got in connection with the State Sani y Livestock Commission and they sent a man out, Dr. Ross Hodges, from Ranger, who diagnosed the disease and prescribed immediate treat

During the years when hogs were so cheap very few were moved from farm to farm or especially from the polluted city areas back to the farm but since hogs have reached the high price that they are today men natu- gine Mauldin and children. rally are trading and moving hogs over great distances. This is always a very dangerous practice. In every case where one hog is moved from its original home or bought from any trader the hog should be vaccinated and kept away from other hogs about the premises. Every hog should be vaccinated with a double treatment which consists of virus and serum. These are administered at the same time but from different syringes. All pigs should be vaccinated, too. For complete information on hog on Monday for mastoiditis is reported vaccination the county agent will glad doing very well. ly give full details upon request at the office. It cannot be overstressed disease that the hog husmandman has and is should be always carefully guarded against.

Apartments, Everything furnished underwent minor surgery Saturday modern conveniences. Adults. Mrs. J H. Terrell, Phone 112.

Singer Sewing Machines, \$10.00 and Friday. en & Stevens Furniture Co.

ing, boot repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.

Aaron Bell, Proprietor (Located in Telephone Building)

Political Announcements

following political announcement of sympathy for one of noble characsubject to the action of the Demo- ter, beg to submit the following: cratic Primary to be held on Satur-

107, Callahan and Eastland Counties CECIL A. LOTIEF EDD CURRY

T. S. ROSS For Sheriff: R. L. EDWARDS

County Clerk: MRS. S. E. SETTLE

County Treasurer: MRS, WILL McCOY

For District Clerk: MRS. WILL RYLEE MRS. CORRIE DRISKILL MRS, JOHN FRASER LUSBY

For County Judge: L. B. LEWIS J. RUPERT JACKSON Tax Assessor-Collector:

OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD VERNON R. KING Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GROVER CLARE

C. M. MORSE Commissioner Precinct No. 1: BORAH O. BRAME

Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. T. BURNETT JOE C. ALLPHIN

Rowden News

The Rowden H. D. Club met with Mrs. Walter Jones as hostess Mon. Everyone was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. O. F. Henderson's fath-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauldin visit- ed in the Baird Star. ed in the George Miller home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Williams of Big Spring are visiting Mrs. Williams parents' Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Poindexter and Mrs. E. T. Wilson of Oplin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odom, Fairie Fowler and Voncille Gibbs spent Sunday in the H. R. Tabor home. Vanburn and . C. Glaze visited Granvel Gibbs.

Lola Mae Poindexter of Oplin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Noble's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Roberts of Little Rock, Ark. are visiting Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson, Jr. Mrs. Kattie Lee Smedley, and Frances Smedley visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dell and family spent Sunday in the John Miller home. Pete Swafford from the Hall Ranch

was in Rowden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smedley, Mr.

and Mrs. Allen Miller, Opal King, and Christine Bower spent Sunday in the A. B. Elliott home.

Visitors in the J. N. Baggett home Saturday night were Raymond and Robert Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Leslie Baggett was in Rowden Sun.

Griggs Hospital News

Mrs. J. H. Boen of Rowden who suffered a broken arm last week is resting very well.

Miss Augusta Johnson, Oplin suffering from nephritis is improving.

Truman Cummings, son of Roy Cummings of Baird, who was operated

Mary Nell Hardwick who was opera ted on Saturday for abscessed apthat hog cholera is the most dreaded pendix is reported doing very well. Mrs. Dumer Shirley of Putnam was a patient the past week suffering

from kidney complications. Mrs. C. F. McWhorter, of Jim Nel Mrs. Harry Arledge who has been 5-tf a patient for the past two weeks was able to be moved to her home last

> McCARTY :-Potato Chips

Three Sizes Buy Them at Your Grocer RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the Noble Grand, Officers, and Members of Baird Lodge No. 271 I.O.O.F.

We, your Committee appointed to

On Friday, the 12th of June a message by phone was received that Bro-For Representative Flotorial District ther S. E. Settle was killed which shocked the entire city and no doubt the whole County of Callahan. Brother Settle at the time of is untimely passing was serving the County as Clerk which office he held for the past twelve years. He was beloved by every person but most especially by those who knew him best, and as a County Clerk he had a few equals and no superior. As a citizen he stood high and was respected by all who came to contact him. As a husband and father his widow and children can tes-

> tify to his loving devotion to them. To them we, the Members of Baird Lodge extend our sincere sympathy and assure them while their sorrow is greater, yet we, too, realize our loss, for it leaves an empty chair, and his advice and leadership will be missed and his place will be hard

> Brother Settle has held every office within the gift of the lodge and his knowledge of the laws was proof sufficient to attract the attention of the Grand Master who appointed him only lately as the D.D.G.M., an of fice and honor well deserved.

Brother Settle never failed to remind his brothers here and elsewhere what was ever in his mind and thought to improve and elevate mankind and the teachings of the principles of Friendship, Love, and Truth, and,

Be it further resolved that a copy hereof be furnished the family of Brother Settle, and a copy be publish

H. Schwartz L. B. Lewis L. L. Ford -Committee

Listory in the

MAKING

That is what is covered in our Weekly News Review feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character

that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.



FOR RENT-South bedrooms near Centennial grounds. \$1 per day. Meals if desired. Make my home yours while in Dallas. Myrtle Conner Page, 3002

Abilene Morning News and Reporter delivered twice daily .- Cliff Johnson,

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock treatment and a sure shot for worms, fully guaranteed. Sold only at

33-tf Holmes Drug Co. Baird, Texas

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you The Star is authorized to make the draft resolutions of condolence and are not satisfied druggists will return your money. Holmes Drug Company.

> SORE THROAT-TONSILITIS: In tant relief is afforded by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat 10p. Relieves pain and kills infections Relief guaranteed or purchase price efunde6d by City Pharmacy.

> ECZEMA RELIEF! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Eczema, Itch, Poison Ivy or other itching skin irritation or money promptly refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50 cents at City Pharmacy. 25-10tp

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS-DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. City Pharmacy No. 1.

STOCKMEN SAVE !- One half of your Screw-worm bill by using our Red steer Screw-worm killer and Flysmear, Kills quicker, heals better and costs less. Compare our prices. CITY PHARMACY. 20-12p



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Satisfaction Guaranteed Holmes Drug Company

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