







# THE BAIRD STAR

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## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

Austin.—Athletics and politics, on the surface have little in common, except that it takes a candidate in rather good physical condition to make any kind of a campaign in a state as big as Texas, in July sunshine. But actually, there is one quality which the two activities share—and that is the mysterious something that the sports writers call "timing." It is the instinct which tells a boxer the exact split second at which his opponent's guard will be lowered; which tells the jockey how to "rate" his mount along in fifth position until exactly the right instant and then begin his "drive" that places him a winner; which tells a quarterback to build up wit short gains for half the length of the field, and then to throw a half back at a predetermined spot in the line where he knows there will be a momentary opening that will get him a touchdown.

### TIMING IS VITAL

The same instinct teaches the wise political manager how to jockey his candidate among the field, how to juggle the issues and select those upon which his man appears most favorably, how to build up slowly and delicately the various elements that win an election—personal work, letters, publicity, advertising, speeches—until the psychological moment in the closing days before election. Then, if the campaign has been "timed" right, it hits top speed at the right minute, and the candidate forges ahead to victory. If a campaign is badly timed, several things may happen. The candidate may hit top speed too quickly, too long before election, and some other candidate will pass him in the "stretch." Many campaigns flounder, and never get started, due to bad "timing" of electioneering elements.

### EXAMPLES

The campaign of Sen. Tom Connally in 1934 was an excellent example of beautiful timing. The ground work was laid by J. P. Rice, Connally's campaign manager, over a period of months. Congress remained in session until a few weeks before election. Sen. Connally came to Texas at exactly the right moment, made about 15 speeches at exactly the right places, and his campaign reached its peak the day before election. He rode to magnificent victory.

Tom Hunter, in the gubernatorial election of 1934, mis-timed his campaign. 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 able to dominate the campaign and his shrewd strategy 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 floundering. Roy Sanderford, most observers think, will poll the "silent" Ferguson 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.

### OFF TO PHILADELPHIA

State politics lulled this weekend as the Texas delegation left Dallas aboard a special train for the Philadelphia Democratic national convention. Devoid of prospects of any real fight, the delegation expected to have a thoroughly enjoyable time of it this

## 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 spreading the propaganda that I have stood in the way and sought the defeat of the payment of Old Age Assistance. They would place at my feet the controlling influence over the entire Legislature and Governor for the legislature passed at the same time decrying what an outrage the law is.

For this reason I want my old friends to know clearly my views and position concerning it; and what I shall say now is not a change from my views when the law was passed by the Legislature.

The regular session of the 44th Legislature last year submitted and the people approved by a tremendous majority a Constitutional Amendment granting authority to the Legislature to make provisions for Old Age Assistance. I heartily supported the submission of the Amendment and its adoption—Senate Journal, Page 1484. When the Legislature was reconvened in a special session last fall I attempted with all the efforts one individual could exert to pass a law in keeping with the people's mandate. Senate Bill No. One, as amended by the Senate, provided for payment to those in "necessitous circumstances," therefore, I sought to have adopted the following amendment which would have broadened the definition of "necessitous circumstances":

"Amend the Shivers amendment to Senate Bill No. 1, Section 2, 6th. line, by adding the following after the concluding sentence:

To constitute 'in necessitous circumstances' 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 if 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 designated 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.

The Federal law provides for the matching of state funds if the state law confines the payment to those in necessitous circumstances. It will be observed that, while my amendment was defeated, it would have 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 government should not give "aid" to millionaires and the rich. The very heart and soul of the amendment voted by the people was "Old Age Assistance"

So long as we have multiplied thousands of men out of employment, pacing our streets in grim despair; thousands of women hesitating between the wolf and want and the life of infamy; hundreds of insane and physical wrecks confined in our jails; hundreds of the blind, the deaf, and the dumb, unable to make their way; thousands of neglected and dependent children coming up in ignorance and crime; thousands afflicted with tuberculosis and other highly contagious diseases—so long as the state is unable to make provision for these, it certainly would not be just to take from the state's treasury or to tax the people, to pay pensions to millionaires and the rich. The state must first discharge its moral and social obligation to the sick and af-

licted, the unemployed and the needy. It is not right, it is not just that the unfortunate citizens of this state should be neglected and the masses relentlessly taxed to pay those living in palatial homes, with all their social pomp and luxuries. Such an arrangement would signify good religion, good government, nor good sense.

Old Age Assistance is a humane, Christian endeavor on the part of the state. It is a proud governmental policy. People knowing the circumstances under which I was raised realize well the reasons for my belief in these fundamental principles.

Another passage which I offered when the bill came before the Senate 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 re-write 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 stricken 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 Section 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 objectionable and unsatisfactory to the people.

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 revenue. 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 necessary governmental obligations. My position on the necessity of a great reduction in ad valorem taxes is well known.

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 excitement of debate; I introduced the above motions and sought by every means at my command to eliminate these defects now being complained of; and urged the passage of the necessary revenue measures.

Wilbourne B. Collie

### Boy Scouts Prepare For Camp Tonkawa

The great Chisholm Trail Council Boy Scout Camp will be held at Camp Tonkawa, July 12th. to 26th., and the Council officials are working one of the best programs ever contemplated by the Camping Department of the Council.

Excellent swimming will be one of the features of the program and all swimming, Junior and Senior American Red Cross Life-saving tests will be held in the new concrete swimming pool at the CC Camp, the Scouts having been given permission to use this fine pool. American Red Cross Examiners will have charge of all Life-saving tests and the very exciting and interesting game of water polo will be embodied in the program.

The making of Indian war bonnets will be an added feature of the Camp activities, each war bonnet to be patterned from the original bonnet made by the Sioux Indians.

A new type of archery is to be introduced and for the first time—in-

struction will be given in the making of flat bows similar to the ones formerly used by the American Indians.

Several Courts of Honor will be held and the entire program will be under adult supervision and leadership. There will be graduate nurses on duty at all times and instruction will be given in Second First Class First Aid.

The Camping Committee will grade the Scouts as the preliminary move to recommending Chisholm Trail Scouts to attend the great National Jamboree, which will be held in Washington D. C. during June, 1937.

Permission has been granted the Chisholm Trail Council to use and all of the buildings at the CC Camp, including the first aid building, administration, Mess Hall, Bar-

racks, shower baths and so forth. However, a great many of the activities will be held in the original Camp Tonkawa site.

Scouts are urged to register immediately and in order to get the benefit of the entire program, register for 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 with Scouts that they have never met before and learning to play the game with Scouts is to give and take, is really one of the best principles of citizenship and 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, 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 a second scholarship and only Scouts that are active are eligible and these Scouts must be from communities that are sup-

porting the Chisholm Trail Council financially. This ruling was made by the Executive Board of the Chisholm Trail Council several years ago.

Executive Shumway will serve as Camp Director and will be assisted by a number of experienced Scoutmasters and Eagle Scouts. Professional cooks will prepare the meals and enable the Council to live up to its reputation as serving excellent meals at Camp Tonkawa.

Camp Tonkawa is one of the prettiest spots in West Texas. It has plenty of shade, many large trees and the Regional office considers the Camp site one of the best in Texas. Camp Tonkawa, where the Tan is 'at' and the nights are cool.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their many kindnesses shown us in the illness and death of our husband and 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 to friends for the many courtesies and manifestations of friendship extended during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother Mrs. Mary H. Pool.

W. T. Pool and children

### STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Callahan County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes. Write today. Rawleigh's Debt. TXG-38-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES are safe, convenient and negotiable the world over—  
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THE MAN FOR THE JOB  
IS THE MAN WHO HAS PROVED  
HE CAN DO THE JOB

As Attorney General  
As Governor

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Has made his proof with  
Performances—Not Promises  
Of the People of Texas He is making Now  
Only the Modest Request That  
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Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends

## 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 body to its normal condition and

### HEALTH IS THE RESULT

Don't be careless of your heritage of health

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45.00

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

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MARGARET SULLAVAN  
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Tuesday, One Day Only July 7

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Attend the Matinee and Avoid the Night Crowd

Wednesday-Thursday, July 8-9



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, her old home, for a longer visit.

Personal

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

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 visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Work for the past ten days.

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

Mrs. Max Levi and son Dickie of Cincinnati, 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 visiting 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 visited their aunt, Mrs. Cora Work on their return from San Angelo where they attended the F.W.V. convention.

Miss Myrtle Boydston and Mrs. Corinne Driskill are visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Rockwall. They will also attend the Centennial in Dallas.

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 reflects 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 until November 29.

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 Phoenix, Arizona visited their nephew, Frank Miller and family the past week. They were enroute to Chicago and other points.

Mrs. W. D. Boydston returned Monday from McAlistier, Oklahoma where she spent several days with her daughters, Mrs. Lanam Stokes and Mrs. Herman Harper. Mrs. Harper accompanied her mother home.

Miss Ella More Seale returned Monday from Midland where she represented Baird in the Centennial Rodeo. Miss Seale was awarded a filled bag as 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 transferred to Kilgore. Mr. Sullivan had his name placed on the Star's subscription list so they can keep up with happenings around Baird.

SPORTS and WATER CARNIVAL JULY COME! 4 COME!

BIG SPRING

Fun For All! Bring the Family

Bring Your Bathing Suit And Swim FREE PRIZES — CONTESTS Fiddlers - 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, DeSota, Dodge or Plymouth Dealer, or write Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

JULY 4th

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 them. COLD DRINKS and MILK.

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

LOUIS A. RENO

FOOD SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 3 and 4

NEW POTATOES Red & White	10 LBS.	19c
FRESH LIMES	EACH	1c
QUEEN OLIVES	QT.	39c
COFFEE TEXAS GIRL	1 LB. PKG.	19c
POTTED MEAT	3 CANS	10c
FLAV-R-JELL Gelatin Dessert 6 Fruit Flavors	PKG.	5c
FLOUR MITI GOOD Guaranteed	48 LBS.	\$1 <sup>39</sup>
PEACHES SO CALLED GALLONS		43c
PEACHES Red & White, Packed In Heavy Syrup 2 1/2 SIZE		16c
Morrell Beef & Vegetable Dinner	T Can	23c
DRY SALT BACON	LB.	15c
BEEF ROAST FED BEEF	LB.	15c
ROUND STEAK CENTER CUTS	LB.	25c
STEW MEAT	LB.	10c
HAMBURGER MEAT Fresh Ground	2 LBS.	25c

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for

Railroad Commissioner

PROTECT THE FUTURE OF TEXAS' SCHOOL CHILDREN!



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School funds receive the income. 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 due to oil and gas leases and royalties.

This income varies directly with the price of oil. When the East Texas oil field was wastefully "wide open," oil dropped to 10 and 15 cents a barrel.

The income of the Permanent School Funds during the year September 1, 1932, to August 31, 1933, totaled \$1,569,266.22.

Then the Railroad Commission of Texas, under the able leadership of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman, enforced the present legislative policy of conservation.

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

In the year September 1, 1934, to August 31, 1935, the 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 RAILROAD COMMISSIONER!



(Paid Political Advertisement Published by Local Friends of Ernest O. Thompson.)



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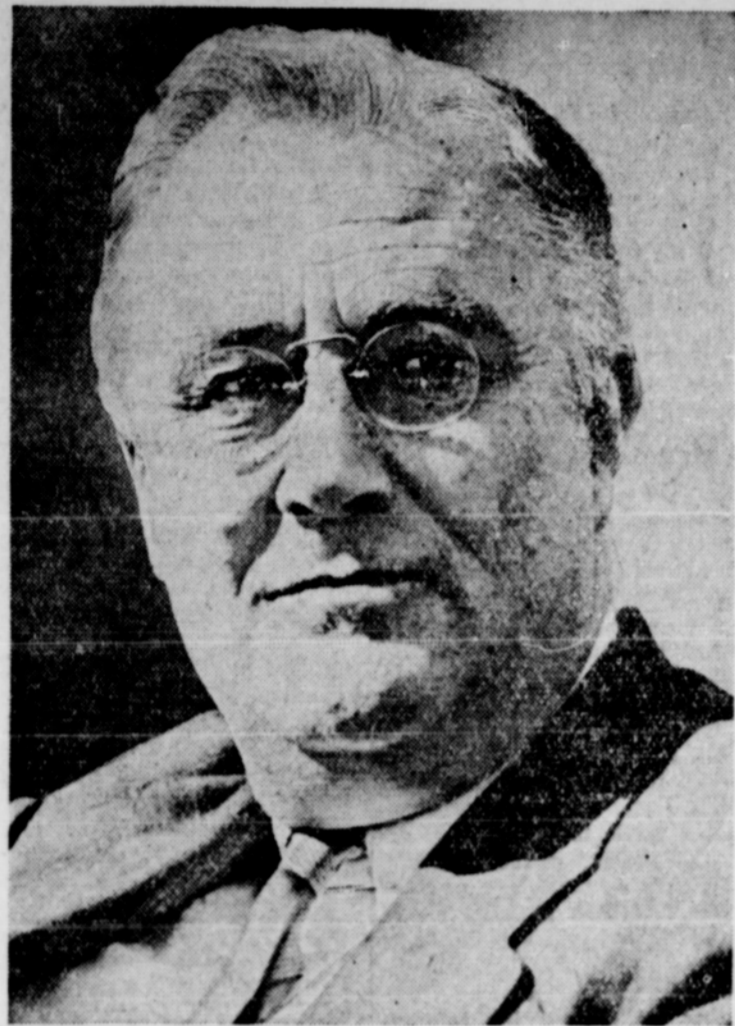
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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



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 equaled 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 pseudo-brass horns—the milling mob of on-lookers 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 seat—great 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—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 nominated.

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 sub-committee 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 during 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 officials, 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 afternoon session.

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 accomplishments, 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 resource products.”

A demand from organized labor that the party agree to support a constitutional demand which would in-

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

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 declarations.

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. The 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 exhortation 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-at-large 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 tribute and remain untouched.

All Around the House

Chintz spreads are lovely for the summer cottage or to give a summery 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 water.

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

Oriental popples 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 in.

One-third whitening, 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 tied up for the summer.

Pinch off all side shoots of tomato 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.

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**HOW FAR CAN YOU GO... BEFORE HE SAYS "You need a quart!"**

**SIMPLE WAY TO TEST OIL**

You don't need a laboratory to test oil... you can do it right in your own crankcase. It is just a matter of checking the mileage after a drain and refill till you have to add the first quart. Some oils stand up longer than others. You will find, though, that under similar driving conditions Quaker State stands up best of all. Try the "First Quart" Test yourself with Quaker State. And remember that the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

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Men seldom make general happiness the end of their actions, | Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

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10¢

DIZZY DEAN stars in a pinch!

WILL YOU DROP UP TO THE WARDEN'S OFFICE? HE'S STARTING FOR TOWN AND WANTS YOU TO RIDE BACK WITH HIM.

YOU'RE SURE HE DOESN'T WANT TO LOCK ME UP FOR SOME OF THE DECISIONS I MADE UMPIRING THIS GAME?

WHAT'S THIS? SOMEBODY'S SLUGGED THE CHIEF!

LOOK! THERE GOES THE WARDEN'S CAR NOW!

HEY—STOP THAT CAR!

I'LL STOP IT FOR YOU!

DID MEMPHIS MIKE GET AWAY? IN MY CLOTHES?

NO, CHIEF! DIZZY HERE STOPPED HIM WITH A BEAN BALL.

I RECKON I BETTER BE GOING 'FORE YOU SEE YOUR CAR. IT'S A WRECK.

SON, THIS IS DIZZY DEAN HE STOPPED MEMPHIS MIKE GETAWAY.

GOSH, MAYBE YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY PITCHING! I'VE A PRETTY GOOD CURVE NOW BUT I'M SHY ON SPEED.

I RECKON YOU YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY ENERGY, AND I TELL YOU ONE WAY THAT MAY HELP EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S PACKED WITH NOURISHMENT.

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 tablespoons, 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.)

**Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin.** New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

**Autographed Portrait of Dizzy Dean.** Taken by the celebrated portrait-photographer, Bachrach. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below. W. N. U. 7-4-36

Membership Pin (send 1 package top).

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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