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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

G. O. P. CONVENTION

All eyes are turned toward Cleveland, Ohio, this week, where the Republican National Convention is in session and will select presidential and vice-presidential candidates to head the G. O. P. ticket in the campaign which has its grand climax on election day, in November.

Boosters of Gov. Alf. M. Landon, of Kansas, claim their candidate is so far out in front that they have the presidential nomination all sewed up in the bag, and ready for delivery.

Opposing candidates assert the balloting has not even begun, and that while Governor Alf is claiming everything, there are big batches of votes that will be cast for other aspirants, and some lively times are in store before a candidate is really selected.

Among the aspiring ones, who still have plenty of anti-Landon fight in them, might be mentioned Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, looked upon as a possible winner. Then there is the old warrior, afraid of nothing or no one, Senator Borah, who knows how to stir up excitement, even though results never seem to materialize.

There are others equally prominent who promise to have something to say before the final selection is made, and altogether it looks like the G. O. P. Convention is in for some hot scraps before its labors are completed.

AUTO INDUSTRY LEADING THE WAY

The American automobile industry must hold all world records when it comes to emerging from depression. It was the first industry to show signs of recovery; and it is still the leader.

Motor's first spurt forward occurred near the end of 1934. During the depths of depression, car and truck sales had dropped close to the vanishing point. Retail outlets for all makes of cars were in difficulties, and many of them found the going too tough and had to fold up. In 1935, the picture underwent drastic change. Car and truck sales zoomed forward, and the assembly lines in Detroit and Flint and elsewhere hummed. There was an obvious reason for the amazingly fast improvement—a large part of America's gasoline-powered "rolling stock" was completely out of date, and much of it was utterly unusable and unsafe. But no one expected motors' boom to go on indefinitely. Supposition was that a certain number of new cars would be sold, and that the industry would slow down again.

That supposition proved to be practically 100 per cent wrong. Apparently the average American would rather have a new car than anything else, and the first place he goes when his bank account swells is to the automobile agencies. He is buying relatively few homes, few new furnaces or air-conditioning machines. He is buying cars—and how!

Nineteen-thirty-five was the motor industry's best year since 1929. Now the figures for production and earnings in the first quarter of 1936 are out—and they indicate that this year is going to put '35 in the shade.

Maryland savings, building and loan associations made 473 Federal Housing Administration insured loans on homes, for a total of \$1,533,900, up to May 1, it was announced today by George E. Palmer, Special Assistant to the Federal Housing Administrator, in charge of savings and loan activities. This is an increase of \$526,250 through Maryland savings and loan channels during the first four months of this year.

A timely warning against the railroad grade crossing peril is given in a safety bulletin issued by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, which points out that thousands of touring motorists from this State will be subjected to hazard at unprotected grade crossings during the summer.

The best work is done by those who are not afraid of their own ideas.

HOUSE GETS REVIEW OF MONETARY ACTS

(Washington Bureau of The Sun)

Washington, June 11—Representative Goldsborough, of Maryland who has been acting chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee for most of the present session, reviewed monetary legislation enacted during the present Administration in a speech in the House today.

"Each of the acts tends to withdraw the control of the people's money from the private interests and place that control in the hands of the Government agencies which represent all of the people," he asserted.

The Marylander presented a summary of this legislation, expressing the hope that it "will meet the approval of the Congress and of the Country."

After citing a score of specific measures, Mr. Goldsborough said:

"I have an abiding conviction that if the present Administration be continued in power by the action of the American people at the coming election in November, that there will be undertaken directly the solution of the problem of 'poverty in the midst of plenty'—in other words, legislation will, in my opinion, be passed, looking to the distribution of all the wanted goods and services which can be produced by all the people.

"If this legislation is successful, it will result in the people of the United States getting in the neighborhood of \$80,000,000,000 more in wanted goods and services than they are now receiving, with greater prosperity for every class and without taking from one to give to another."

MARYLAND FARMERS MAKE GREATER USE OF CO-OPERATIVES

Farmers of Maryland are making greater use of the cooperative facilities established by their organization this year than ever before in the opinion of C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. The increase in this state is in line with general development of cooperative activities among farmers through the country, Mr. Wise believes.

He reports that the Eastern Livestock Cooperative Agency at the Baltimore market has shown an increase of a full hundred percent in the number of hogs marketed, with smaller increases in sheep and calves.

"Wool producers have shown an increased interest in cooperative wool sales, also," says Mr. Wise. "An early sale directly to mills is expected to take cooperatively sold wool onto the market earlier than for many years. Deliveries of at least three cars of cooperatively sold fleeces are to be made by the middle of June."

The Eastern division of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, a farmer-owned cooperative sold more than 200,000 bushels of wheat and 60,000 bushels of corn in May, and are looking forward to a heavy season of grain movement through cooperative channels at the coming harvest, the Federation secretary reports.

There are over 6,871,000 people in the United States, age sixty-five or over, who would be eligible under the Townsend Plan to draw pensions of \$200 per month, which would represent an outlay of \$1,649,400,000 per annum.

Government scientists have found that there is less wind resistance in an open automobile when the top and windshield are up than when they are down.

Japan recently examined 10,000,000 primary school children and found 22 per cent feeble-minded.

Over 4,600 persons have been lynched in the United States within the past fifty years.

Any ordinary suit of man's clothing is made up of approximately 130 different pieces of cloth.

TREND OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Prepared by
LUCY MEACHAM THRUSTON

With the tragic news of the fate of Ethiopia and the attempts at adjusting European conditions to the questions arising from this crisis, with grave matters before the League for discussion and—it is hoped—settlement; and with rumblings against the Versailles Treaty, attempts at analyzing German movements, present and future, and forecasting those of Austria and Italy, developments in the Pan American movement have faded from the front page headlines. Yet South American countries are now carrying out their centenary festivities in honor of their different states breaking loose from European control (Spanish mostly) and pointing "with pride" to the progress made in these hundred years.

The independence of the United States established in the last quarter of the eighteenth century seems aeons away, though it is historically near. The independence of the South American States was gained later, in the first and second decades of the nineteenth century, thus bringing around the centennial dates; and along with the remembrance of past achievements emerges the vision of this newer goal of close unity between the divisions of the American continent. This ideal was first presented by South America, by Simon Bolivar, hailed as Liberator. He succeeded in calling a conference of American republics at Panama but the United States, while accepting the invitation, did not send any delegates. Nor did the United States take any part in the following conferences held in different South American lands. Not until 1882 did the United States waken to the opportunities such conferences presented. James Blaine was then Secretary of State. He realized that two objectives might be attained through such meetings: (1) improvement of trade relations; (2) the fostering of peace. The first Pan American conference meeting in response to the U. S. invitation, met in Washington 1889, the second such conference met in Mexico City, a third at Rio de Janeiro in 1906, the fourth at Buenos Aires in 1910. The Pan American Bureau was established, with headquarters at Washington and later housed in the magnificent building, erected through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie.

There was a long interval between the fourth and fifth meetings, the chaos of the World War and its aftermath being responsible. Since this fifth meeting in 1923 the conferences have been held at regular intervals, while special conferences have been called to consider special subjects. A most important conference, the Inter-American Peace Conference, will meet at Buenos Aires in June. Representatives from the States have been meeting in Washington, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull as Chairman, and have been ironing out the agenda. A modified "League of Nations Covenant" for the Americas, but with no provisions for economic or military sanctions is the underlying aim of the conference. And since several of the American republics are members of the League of Nations, it is safe to conclude that no proposals which might seem to modify the League's provisions by setting up conflicting agreements, will be entertained.

MIRACLE HOUSE TO REOPEN
Plans are now being formulated at the Maryland Tuberculosis Association for the opening of the children's preventorium at Claiborne after the public schools close in June. The Miracle House, as the preventorium is called, is maintained by the association to help young children who have been exposed to tuberculosis by building up their resistances so that they can cope with the disease more successfully. By undergoing a regimen of play, fresh air, rest and sleep, good food and leading a life governed by good health habits this aim is realized. Last year the 145 children who attended gained a total of 790 pounds. Almost any time during the summer months, except when the children are at rest, one can hear the infectious laughter and joyful shouting of the youngsters at play. Toys and other playthings are provided for their use and an understanding staff is always on the job to see that everyone has their share of fun. Many applications have already been received at the offices of the association. The applicants are children between the ages of six and twelve and of both sexes. There are no cases of active tuberculosis among them but many of them have been infected through their associations with adults who have the disease, so their small bodies must be strengthened to ward off further infection.

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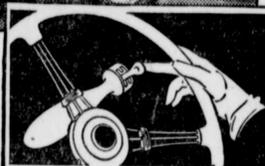
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Terraplane Dealer



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Accounts Passed—First and final account of Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company and Walter Howard Dilks, Jr., ancillary executors of Clara D. Dilks; sixth account of James H. Charsha, guardian of Virginia and Harold Archibald; first and final account of Wm. Parker Lusby, executor of Harry Lusby; first and final account of Wm. J. Barnard and Reba I. Watson, administrators of Isabelle L. Barnard.