CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

—By—
THE NEW CALLER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1920

GETTING THE NEWS

People buy the newspapers for news. Included in the news is such illustration as brings out news features with distinctness which greatly aids the printed text. In the production of a modern newspaper there is a never ending problem of forecast which shall enable the presentation of both news and illustrative art. The Caller has just given an example of the manner in which it meets the illustrative as well as the printed needs of a live paper, and the way it is done is of more than general interest.

When this paper presented Saturday morning a print from the first photograph taken of the national democratic convention at San Francisco there had been a world of forethought and rapid execution in the whole process. It was an epochal achievement in obtaining illustrative matter.

Long in advance of the convention, the special service engaged for The Caller and other papers in the combination, none of them in The Caller's section of the country, had arranged to have the fastest planes in the West at its service.

At noon of June 28, the opening hour of the democratic conclave, three planes were waiting at the Marina Field, propellers whirring, ready to carry the picture east, north and south out of San Francisco to make the quickest possible connection with mail trains hundreds of miles away.

The photo shows the vast concourse of 10,000 delegates and spectators in the new $1,000,000 San Francisco Auditorium immediately after the opening prayer by Right Rev. P. L. Ryan. J. Bruce Kremer, assistant national chairman, is seen in the speaker's rostrum opening the convention, the press in the foreground and the various state delegations on the ground floor. Directly above Kremer is seen the giant electric amplifier which carried the speaker's voice to every corner of the hall.

Within a few minutes after the photo had been taken, the first print had been delivered by a racing auto to a plane which hopped off for Los Angeles where by special arrangement it was engraved and matted out to papers which could most quickly be reached by that route. This plane was piloted for the Durant Aircraft Corporation of Oakland, Cal., by P. Reed of Los Angeles.

At the same time another print was being engraved in record time at Newspaper Enterprise Association Pacific Bureau and the mats carried to a second plane which, piloted by E. E. "Mantz" Mouton for Robert G. Fowler noted aviator, negotiated the difficult Sierra mountains to Reno, Nevada, and there placed aboard the Overland Mail which had left San Francisco many hours before. This saved at least 12 hours in getting the picture away eastward.

A third set of mats was started up the west coast at the same time, in a fast plane driven by H. C. "Cliff" Durant of the Durant Aircraft Corporation, one of America's most daring and successful aviators, landing at Portland, Oregon, Seattle and Tacoma, Washington.

That, in brief, is the story of how The Caller was enabled to print an actual picture of the opening of the great convention hours before any other paper in this section, giving its readers immediate pictorial information upon the absorbing topic of the hour. Such service cost money, quite a considerable sum, but The Caller is going upon the principle that the best service is none too good for its readers. Its membership in Newspaper Enterprise Association gives daily facilities of an unusual excellence, but the convention stunt is a cap sheaf.

Appearance of two cases of bubonic plague in Beaumont, shows the immediate necessity of a thorough campaign against rats in every portion of the state. It is disquieting to learn from press dispatches that of less than 100 rats examined in Beaumont there were a dozen infected ones. This indicates a strong hold of disease carriers in that port and that the fight against the plague is bound to be an important one. There is not much chance that the plague will make its way out of the few ports where it has gained foothold, but the rat extermination campaigns should not be allowed to lag at any point.

Eleventh hour activity of Warren G. looking toward ratification of the suffrage amendment by a republican state will not fool the women. Bless their bright eyes and agile intellects, they can see through that maneuver as easily as any old politician. They know that it was a democratic president and a democratic governor who made the move to enable ratification.

Home industries are best for home projects. If an outside company can come in and make money on a business it is patent that the home company might do as well, saving many factors in the game to its advantage. Without going into details, in fact without being familiar with more than has appeared in the dispatches, one may congratulate the Rockport company that is to dig into its own pocket for developing its oil tract.

Official report that Texas has increased its cotton area this year compared with last season is interesting but not of the near interest that comes of the reports that the Corpus Christi country has the best cotton in years and production promises to be such a wealth producer as even this fertile area has not known in all its history.

The democratic platform is safe and sane. It is in striking contrast with the shifty evasions and shuffling of words that came out of the republican gathering in Chicago. Upon such a platform the party may go to the country with well founded hope of success.

When it was a matter of oratory Bryan had the convention trotting in circles at his behest, but when it came to a vote the trotting was all the other way.

MISEDUCATORS.

(From N. Y. Tribune)

W. Jett Lauck, who is introduced to the public as "consulting economist for the labor organizations" says that the cattle men of America have received little benefit from the rise in meat prices, while the profits of the packers have increased 200 to 400 per cent and now are $75,000,000 a year.

Everyone is interested in the price of meat—all want to buy cheaper. Butcher shops have become sweating places. And Economist Lauck pretends to locate the culprit. Let's study his figures and ascertain how big would be the reduction if the packers made nothing at all.

Suppose the packers suddenly become perfect altruists and took nothing for themselves nor as income from their investments and the saving was not grabbed by the cattle men or wasted through a less economical way of handling business. The country's population is 110,000,000. So each of us would be better off to the extent of 50 cents a year. Now, four bits are four bits and are not to be despised. But Economist Lauck does not leave the impression that he has in mind merely the annual saving of half a dollar annually to each of us. Obviously he would have the public understand that the ending of the extortion of the packers would materially reduce the cost of living.

The books of the packing concerns have been almost worn out by different sets of examiners pawing over them. The investigators have shown that they sell for 100 cents than which cost them 98 cents. The margin is about 2 per cent. Can the work be done no less? Were the packers driven out and there was less complete utilization of by-products, would cattle men get more for their animals, or consumers get their meat for less?

Among the national ills is too large a number of economists of the Lauck type. Men who should educate spend their time miseducating. The criticized concerns attached in no shamed way have no trouble in proving an alibi, and what could be done to left unsaid.

Stephens Salient Six Conquers Snow and Peaks

A great new country, which for years has been a place of mystery, known to only a few hardy souls who would brave the barriers and trieve the wealth and breadth to pick up the secret as to a new scenic wonderland, is now accessible. Now a few pioneer motorists have brought to light the rare possibilities of the great Colorado basin.

This desert no longer stands a barrier to this scenic wonderland, that is to be found in southern Utah southwestern Nevada and northwestern Arizona. For years this realm of lofty cliffs, lofty plateaus, gloomy canyons and rushing waters has been difficult to reach, but now by the aid of the road engineer and the modern efficient, all-round touring car, it is an open book to all who explore.

Motorists who plan to tour this year from all parts of the country will be interested in the amazing possibilities of the new scenic wonderland.

Captain Ford selected the famous Stephens Scout car and went into the back country ahead of the season, and while the roads were yet snow bound in many places, obstructed by heavy slides, was able to battle through and cover the prominent features of the new country. The Stephens Salient Six was but 13 days out and in that time covered the 1561 miles, 1260 of which was in desert, mountain, snow, mud and canyon....

JUST FISHING

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

A PRAYER FOR STRENGTH.

I would not grumble at my destiny
Or murmur against the burdens which my strength can bear.
If I can stand beneath the strain
I would not whimper or complain
But cheerily with my day go on
Grateful to God who made me strong.
Strength to perform my daily task
Is all I ask this day, I ask.
If I can walk erect and steady,
I need not tremble at the weight
Of burden which upon me lies
Nor be affrighted by its size.

I need not pray to be spared care
Which I am strong enough to bear.
I need not pray for light my way
Broken as light and dim will.
I need no heavy load have given
For great are me to bear alone.

Lord, teach me and am calm to seek
The easier duties of the week
But let me in what work I can
Stand up to life and play the man
Let me not pray for less days
Which I am strong enough to bear.

(Copyright 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Today's Services In Corpus Christi Churches

DIRECTORY

First Baptist—Corner Mesquite and Taylor
Park Avenue Baptist—Park Avenue, near Staples.
Church of Christ, Scientist—405 Schatzel.
Christian Science Society—Opposite Nueces Hotel.
Episcopal—Chaparral and Taylor.
St. Patrick's Catholic—Antelope and Carancahua.
South Bluff Methodist—Chamberlain and Hancock.
First Methodist—Mesquite and Mann.
First Presbyterian—North Broadway.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
405 Schatzel street
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Services Sunday 11 a. m.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Reading room open week days from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
To these services and the reading room the public is welcomed.

First Presbyterian Church.
(North Broadway Bluff)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. H. Johnson, superintendent; classes for all ages.
Morning service, 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Special anthem by the choir.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. subject "War Country." Leader Miss Virginia Austin. Miss Francine Howard will play a piano selection. All young people in the city not connected with any society are invited to attend.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m. sermon subject: "Waiting on the Lord." An appropriate church number will be sung.
Friends of the church and strangers are cordially invited to worship here.
HENRY AUSTIN, Pastor.

First Methodist Church.
(Mesquite and Mann Streets)
You are invited to the following services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. David Peel, superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m. Hours of worship 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. with sermons by Rev. W. N. Hutton. Musical program under direction of Mrs. William Buford Craig, accompanist and choir director.
Morning service, prelude in G, Hoffman; offertory, "Serenade," Gounod. Dr. A. W. Davison will sing Dudley Buck's "Fear Not, O Israel." Hymns "Aurelia," "Webb" Rivers.
Evening prelude, selection from Semiramide by Rossini; offertory, invocation. Chas. W. Landon. Vocal numbers "Just for Today," Mrs. Beulah T. Peel; "Some Glad Morn," Miss Margaret Maloney. Hymns "Myers—Solitude—Nettleton."
Visitors in the city will receive a cordial welcome.
FRANK B. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

First Christian Church.
(Staples and Mary Streets)
You are invited to worship with me today. Bible school 9:45; H. N. Calhoun, superintendent. Lord's Supper and sermon 11:00 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Church of Christ and the New Day."
Evening sermon 8:00 p. m., subject "The Way to the Father."
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Strangers and visitors in the city will always find a cordial welcome with us.
ARDRA WALKER, Minister.
1121 Laredo Avenue.

Episcopal Church of Good Shepherd.
(Chaparral and Taylor Streets)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. G. Fitzhugh superintendent. Communion service and special sermon 11:00 a. m. This being our missionary day our subject of the sermon will be "Our Interests Home and What is Missing."
Offertory organ solo by Ward Stanton. Evening prayer and sermon address 8:00 p. m. We cordially invite you to worship with us. All seats are free.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. N. Satterwhite, superintendent; classes for all grades and ages.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Dr. L. E. Barton.
A full attendance of the members of the church is expected, all friends and visitors are invited. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

South Bluff Methodist.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor.
Leagues 7:15 p. m.
We extend to each and all a hearty welcome to worship with us today.
Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.
J. W. CHILCOTE, Pastor.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR SOUTHERN EXPRESS

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1.—A receiver was asked for the Southern Express company in a petition filed in superior court here today by the Victor Meadhan mills, which charges that the transfer of the express company's assets to the American Railway Express was illegal and for the purpose of escaping creditors. The petition also asserts that officials of the Southern Express company have been removed from Georgia and there is no one to serve in suits for damages or for recovery of articles lost in transit.

An order for investigation of the Southern company's books is also asked in the petition, in which the mills are represented as creditors of the express company. Hearing was set for August 7.

FILIPINO CULTURE CENTURIES OLD

The Philippine people number 10,350,000, of which 3,000,000 are illiterate and only nine per cent speak English.

They have been Christians for 300 years and have a culture and refinement that will compare very favorably with that of other nations.

The Cathedrals of Manila Tower to 5 years older than Harvard.

English is taught exclusively in the Philippine public schools. Two million pupils now speak English all day and there are 7000 English speaking teachers in public schools. It is doubtful if there is any country in the world where the English language is more universally used.

Twenty per cent of the inhabitants in the Philippines are able to read and write according to a census just completed, we learn. This is a higher percentage of literacy than that of any South American country, higher than that of Spain and higher than that of any of the new republics of Europe whose independence is being guaranteed by the Allies.

The Philippine people are unanimous in clamoring for independence. Wherever the are called upon to express their feelings they invariably carry out this aspiration. At every meeting held throughout their archipelago they go on record in the Lincolnian phrase that the Filipinos are "fit for self government."

A special delegation of Filipinos, officially representing the Philippine people, are attending the Democratic and Republican national conventions, seeking an endorsement of the Filipino people for independence of the platforms. Their arguments briefly stated are as follows:

First, That the American Declaration of Independence declares that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Second, That the American Congress in the Jones law solemnly promised the Filipino people—and it was the establishment of a stable government, and that their claim that the said stable government is now in existence in the islands has been officially confirmed by America's own representatives there, and.

Third, That America went before the world in the recent war as the avowed champion of "self determination." American soldiers having learned it was one of the things they were fighting and dying for.

WHAT PRODUCTION MEANS

No people are so much interested in an abundant supply as are the people of industry which are wants for the comfort and welfare of the population is the people of small or moderate incomes. Take consider the great body of the population. It is those who to compensate them for 8 hours day of supplies by higher wages. No amount of wages will buy what does not exist. A mortgage making the ownership of the "homes" of the people fitter, but steadily diminish production makes hoarding unprofitable. Any policy that has the effect of limiting production to a point that necessitates a reduction of consumption is clearly opposed to the welfare of the great body of consumers, which means for the most part of the wage-earners and farmers.

It is common saying among the critics of the existing order that the rich against whom their animosities is directed are inconsiderable numbers, comprising only 2 or 3 per cent of the population. It is the remainder of the population who suffer from restrictions upon production. The consumption of the rich is relatively small, and therefore is the volume of consumption attributable to that portion consumed by the people of small means.—The National Business.

TWELVE IN BALLOON RACE

NEW YORK, July 1.—Twelve entries have been received for the national balloon race at Indianapolis September 11, the Aero Club of America announced tonight. Three contestants and three alternates, who will represent the United States in the International balloon race at Indianapolis, will be chosen from those in the national event. Foreign entries received for the international race include three each from France and Italy and one each from Great Britain and Belgium.

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Baby Girl Wins 3 First Prizes

Parents of Louisiana's "Champion Baby" raised her on Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

THERE is always a good deal of sickness in the summer months, due to the hot weather. The heat is especially severe on babies and children, and when it interferes with their development and growth. They lose appetite, pass restless nights, suffer from indigestion, and finally constipation.

In the hot Southern States mothers give a combination of simple laxative herbs well known at the first symptom of constipation. This laxative is known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and they have sold it under that name for a quarter of a century. It is now the most medical reliance in thousands of families.

Little Dorothy Boylan knows what real hot weather is ten months of the year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Boylan, and lives at 326 North Alexander St., in New Orleans. She has won three successive first prizes as the "Grand Champion Baby of Louisiana," and her parents say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has never given her any medicine they have ever given her is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has kept her healthy and built her up, and helped make it possible, they write, for Dorothy to be a prize-winning baby.

You can obtain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store. You will find it pleasant to take, and it does not gripe or weaken.

FREE *Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. 8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world.*

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June 1, 1918	$ 758,250.69
June 1, 1919	$ 994,025.43
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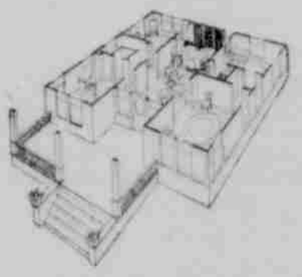

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