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# The Sanford Herald

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## THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight.  
Thursday fair and  
warmer.

NUMBER 144

## J.S. Constitution Is Praised By Landis In Talk Before D.A.R.

Principal Speaker At  
Convention Session  
Describes Document  
Greatest Of Its Kind

Deplores Growing  
Centralized Power

Better Understanding  
Of Document Urged  
In Closing Remarks

Featured by addresses by

Cly D. Landis, who spoke

the "National Constitu-

tion" and Mrs. Brooke G.

site Jr., who talked briefly

"National Defense," the

opening session of the twenty-

seventh annual conference

of the Daughters of Amer-

ican Revolution of Florida

held last night in the ball-

room of the Hotel Forrest, Lake-

over 100 persons were pres-

ent for the program.

Following the main address,

a series of welcoming talks were

made by representatives of the

Hill Garrison Chapter of D. A.

and other local patriotic

groups. The convention was

opened by Mrs. B. E. Brown,

state regent, and invocation was

offered by Mrs. James O.

rdner, chaplain. The salute to

the flag and the singing of "America" followed.

Beginning his address, Mr. Lan-

dis emphasized the American Con-

stitution as the greatest instru-

ment of its kind, differing prin-

cipally from the English constitu-

tion in that it is written. The

document was defined as a co-

nvention of the nation's re-

garding again to the fact

that the Constitution is written,

Landis pointed out, that the infor-

mation there has

been a number of unwritten pro-

visions that have become as

much a part of the American people

as the written document. He cited

disability in a third term for

one of the govern-

mental precedents. Former Pres-

ident Coolidge was praised for his

ability to accept renomination,

which would have meant a longer

term of office than any other

executive, and the speaker

stated that his "I don't

know" statement will go down

in history as a striking example

of allegiance to the unwritten

constitution.

rafting the Constitution re-

quired only 85 working days,

and speaker expressed the asser-

tion that "divine providence had

led in guiding the 55 men who

composed it."

The first 10

amendments added in the first two

years after the Constitution went

into effect, were defined as the

"Bill of Rights."

most important feature of

the Constitution is that it has

stood the test of time for

years," said Mr. Landis. "It

weathered years of disputes

mighty conflicts while dyna-

mic countries were fast

abreast in the World War, unemerg-

ing, the speaker asserted,

had survived its greatest

test.

Mr. Landis traced the history

rounding the framing of the

Constitution and the events that led

to its adoption of the various

(Continued On Page Four)

## TOM TAGGART, BIG DEMOCRAT, IS DEAD AT 73

One Of Greatest Political  
Leaders In History Of Party Dies  
From Long Illness

Was Big "Boss" In  
Hoosier Politics

One-time Senator Made  
Meteoric Rise From  
Poverty To Power

With much of the routine busi-

ness disposed of at the session

this morning delegates to the an-

nual conference of Daughters of

American Revolution looked for-

ward this afternoon to a combined

business and social program.

Convening at 2 o'clock, the con-

vention was scheduled to recess

at 4 in order that the visitors,

numbering between 125 and 150,

would be taken on a motor trip

through the city and its environs.

From 5 to 6, the delegates were

to be entertained at a dinner

hosted by Tom Taggart, one of the

greatest Democratic political

leaders in the country, and held

today at his home following a long

attack of a stomach ailment.

Passing of Taggart marks

the last of the group of the political

nineties who controlled the

states and ruled them with iron

hands.

Since 1900 Taggart has sat

as the tiler of the Democratic ship-

ping him back into control. For

nearly 10 years prior to that date

Taggart fought his way

upward through the political ranks

in county, city, state and national

affairs.

The end came peacefully for

Taggart at 10:30 A.M. while mem-

bers of his family were at his bed-

side. He had been unconscious for

several hours. Those present at

his death were Mrs. Taggart,

Thomas E. Taggart, his son who

is president of the French Lick

Springs Hotel Company and four

daughters, Miss Lucy Taggart,

Mrs. D. L. Chambers of Indiana-

polis, Mrs. W. R. Simlair of In-

dianapolis, and Mrs. William

Young of Louisville, Ky.

As soon as word of the death

of ex-Senator Taggart reached

the Indiana Senate that body recessed

for 15 minutes in respect to the

veteran Hoosier politician.

Taggart was born in County Mon-

aghan, Ireland, Nov. 17, 1856, the son of Thomas and

Mary (Marie) Taggart.

The Taggarts emigrated to the

United States when their son was

only 5 years old and settled at

Xenia, Ohio, where the boy Tag-

gart received no early education

in school.

His first job was that of teaming

out deer, which he did until he

was 12, when he became a teamster

on the stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

He then became a teamster on the

stagecoach line between

Dayton and Columbus.

At 14 he became a teamster on the

stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

At 16 he became a teamster on the

stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

At 18 he became a teamster on the

stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

At 20 he became a teamster on the

stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

At 22 he became a teamster on the

stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

At 24 he became a teamster on the

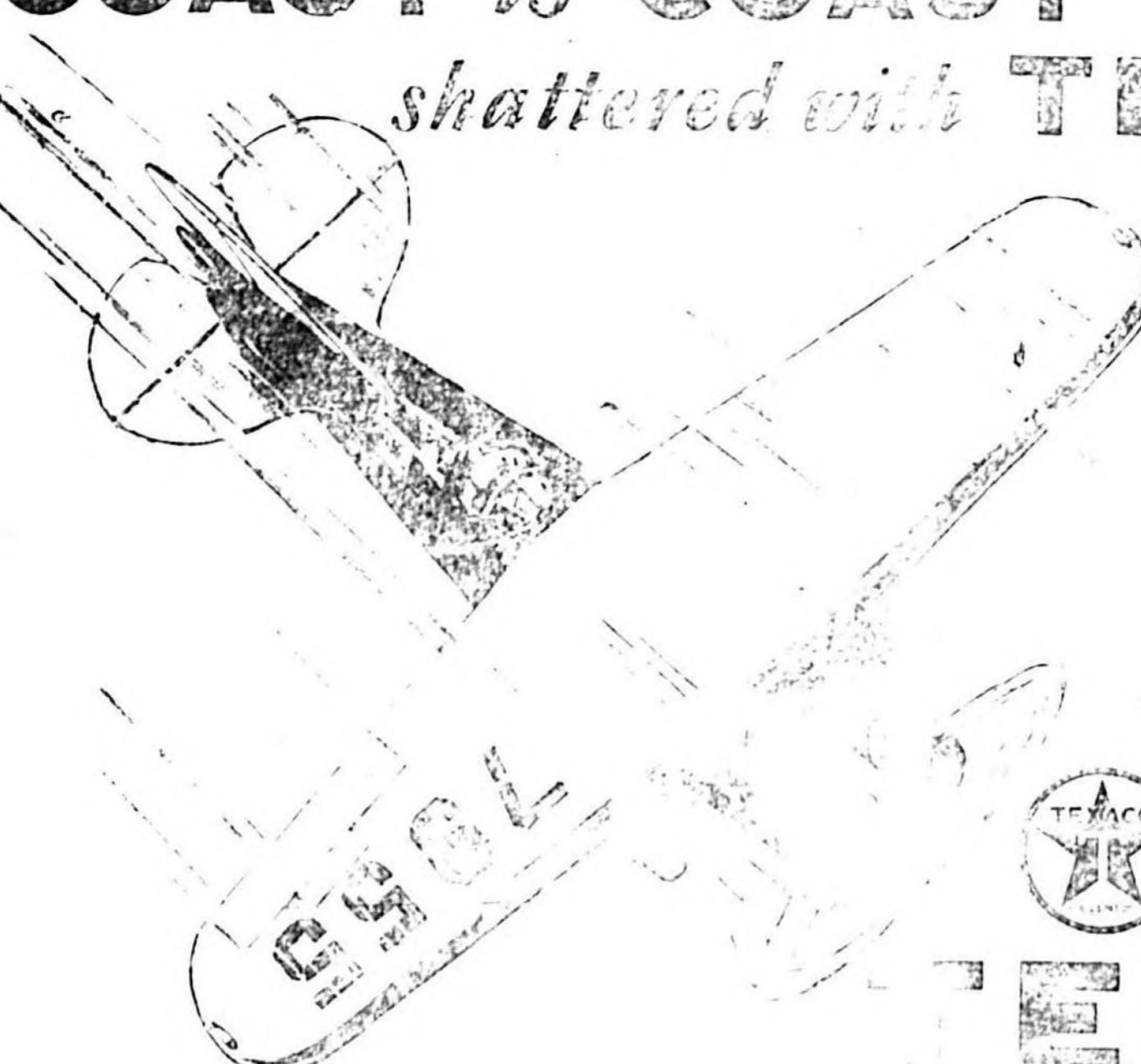
stagecoach line between

Dayton and Cincinnati.

At

Pan  
Sl  
Fe  
Both

# COAST to COAST RECORD *shattered with TEXACO*



Through fog, sleet and rain roared a slender cigar-shaped monoplane, to a new coast to coast non-stop transcontinental record of 18 hours, 22 minutes.

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