

## Rain And Snow Bring Texas Relief From Drouth

### Son Comes To Defense Of Father In Trial

### Snow Falls Over Panhandle, Most Of State Is Wet

#### DEWEY HONORED ON MANILA DAY



Children are shown placing a wreath on the tomb of Admiral Dewey at Washington, D. C., in memory of the battle of Manila. Left to right, in the front row, are Kimball Clark, Letia Dickey (holding wreath) and Marsh Clark. The Clark boys are twin sons of Joseph Bennett C. Clark (D-Me). (Associated Press Photo)

### Testimony Of Boy Backs Up Story Of Dad

#### Older Son Says He And Father Arose At Same Time

GREENVILLE, (AP)—Boomerang testimony of a prosecution witness Saturday named frightened 8 year old Jackie Glenn Darden in connection with the shooting of his mother as states attorneys sought the death penalty for her husband, S. P. Darden.

A 12 year old son, Gerald, told of being awakened on the morning of the shooting by his father, and after switching on the light saw Jackie Glenn standing dazed with a shotgun in his hand. The boy stood near his mother's bed, Gerald said. "Daddy asked Jackie what he was shooting at after I turned on the light and we got up," Gerald said.

GREENVILLE, (AP)—Gerald Darden, 12, came to his father's defense Saturday with testimony tending to connect his younger brother, Jackie Glenn, 8, with the tragic shooting of their mother at Caddo Mills last month. Gerald, a state witness at the murder trial of S. P. Darden, said he was awakened early in the morning by his father and, at his request, turned on a light and said he saw Jackie standing near his mother's bed with a shotgun in his hands.

The boy said his father had been sleeping with him and both left the bed at the same time. Gerald testified Jackie often walked in his sleep and was "restless."

#### WORK GETS UNDERWAY ON RAILROAD OVERPASS



With machinery being moved in and men already at work, the west overpass project will gain momentum this week. The structure, one of two to eliminate grade crossings on highways in Howard county, will bridge the gap between the white stretch in the back-dump on the right and the ground. Twenty-eight men were at work on the job last week and the crew will be boosted to 35 Monday when machine operators go on duty. The overpass will eliminate one of the most dangerous curves as well as crossings in this section. Death and serious injury have resulted from this combination crossing and sharp "S" curve. The structure, on rerouted highway No. 1 west, will cost approximately \$37,000.

### Four Prominent Kansans Killed As Truck Hits Car

FALFURRIAS, (AP)—Four prominent Kansans were killed and 2 other men probably fatally injured in an accident Saturday nine miles south of here involving two automobiles and a freight truck.

The dead: J. A. SHERAR, president of the First State Bank of Mullinsville, Kansas. CHARLES CANNER, Mullinsville. INMAN SNEED, Haviland. R. F. BURNETT, Mullinsville. Probably fatally injured: C. C. FELTS, Houston, freight truck driver. O. A. SAVAGE, address unknown. Savage and a woman companion stopped their car beside the road to fix a tire. The freight truck, officers were told, was attempting to pass Savage's car when it collided with a car occupied by four Kansans.

### -NEWS-BRIEFS-

1200 PEOPLE ATTEND BARROW DRAWING HERE. Approximately 1200 people jammed the Barrow Furniture company store here Saturday afternoon to attend the drawing held by that store when a four-piece bedroom suite was given away. Mrs. E. B. French, 304 East Fourth street, Big Spring, was the lucky person.

### No. 2 Rhoton Well Is Shot In E. Howard

Bond Oil Company—L. C. Harrison No. 2 Rhoton in block 30 township 1 South Texas & Pacific Railway company survey in Eastern Howard county, was shot with 240 quarts of nitroglycerine Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The well came in, and under a test run, made 695.39 barrels per day, and is considered a prize well in this area. The shot was from 2600 to 2775 feet.

### ILLUSTRATED MAP OF TEXAS TO BE SHOWN HERE MONDAY

A huge illustrated map, 8x10 feet, and requiring use of more than 1000 feet of wire to operate, will be presented with accompanying lectures, to the public Monday evening. The map, one of the state of Texas, is to be shown without charge from the high school auditorium. First showing will be at 8:30 p. m. and the second will start an hour later.

### ATTRACTIONS ADDED TO OPENING OF ARENA

Music and speaking will add to the color of the opening night of the wrestling arena here Tuesday evening. Prior to the opening of festivities, the municipal high school band will play at the arena. Ray Simmons, state deputy boxing and wrestling commissioner, will make a brief address. G. A. Woodward will also speak before the athletic events are begun.

### ORDER OF OTTERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Order of Otters will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in their club rooms in Hotel Settles.

### W. A. ROBERTSON MOVES TO ODESSA TO MANAGE STORE

W. A. (Bill) Robertson, formerly engaged in the men's clothing business here, has moved to Odessa to assume management of the Nathan Winkler store. He will move his family there as soon as he can secure a residence.

### SPENCE CONFERS WITH STATE HEALTH OFFICER

City Manager E. V. Spence left Friday afternoon for Mineral Wells, where he went to confer with State Health Officer Brown in regard to sewage disposal matters. He will return here Sunday.

### STANTON MAN UNDERGOES SURGERY AT HOSPITAL

G. W. Webb of Stanton underwent major surgery at Big Spring hospital Saturday morning, and was reported as doing satisfactorily late Saturday.

### L. A. MITCHELL HAS MAJOR OPERATION

L. A. Mitchell of Knott route was doing nicely late Saturday following a major operation at Big Spring hospital Saturday morning.

### HARVEY CLAYS GO TO JACKSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clay left early Friday morning for Jackboro, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Clay's niece, who died there Thursday. They will return to Big Spring Monday morning.

### SCHOOLS RECEIVE TAX MONEY HERE SATURDAY

Ten common school districts will receive a part of \$470.94 delinquent and current taxes turned over to County Superintendent Anne Martin Saturday.

### Martwell school will be largest beneficiary. The money was divided as follows: Delinquent interest and sinking fund, \$367; delinquent maintenance, \$25.41; current interest and sinking fund, \$127.12; maintenance, \$427.15.

### Cotton Week Will Be Observed Here

Observance of the fifth National Cotton week starts here Monday. Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the municipal high school band, fresh from triumphs in Abilene and Lubbock hand contests, will give a concert from the court house lawn. During this time various dry goods concerns in the downtown district will unveil windows decorated especially for Cotton Week.

Merchants will offer special bargains during the week on cotton goods and on Wednesday will have a special sales day. This event is expected to attract many shoppers here.

Tuesday evening all women wearing new cotton dresses and accompanied by an escort will be admitted free to the opening of the wrestling arena on Seary between Second and Third streets.

Feature Wednesday celebration will be the VFW cotton dance, built around the cotton theme.

Outside of the week's activities will be the Cotton Ball given in the Settles hotel ballroom Thursday evening. Novel decorations of cotton and cotton goods will be used in the ballroom. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman most attractively clad in cotton costumes for the affair.

Final extra observance of the Cotton Week idea will be carried out at the Country Club Friday when women golfers do their driving from sales of cotton. Winners will be presented with prizes of cotton goods.

Purpose behind the week is to increase consumption of cotton products, thereby adding to a demand for the nation's largest agricultural commodity. According to merchants, the week celebration here last year produced appreciable results.

### Improvements On Streets Of Coahoma

#### Work Being Done For Nominal Cost, Main Street Covered

COAHOMA—Improvements are underway on the north portion of Main street here. Several hundred truckloads of chat have been secured by the aldermen and are now being unloaded in the center of the street.

Work of spreading the chat will be started as soon as proper equipment can be obtained.

An unusual feature of this work is its small cost to the city. According to Bob Yocham, purchase of the entire amount of chat to be used was made from the Continental Oil Co. for ten dollars. The chat was formerly used in the roadbed of a Key spur loading rack.

Use of the spur was discontinued and the rails removed. The roadbed left was purchased by the city. Hauling of gravel and working of the road is being secured by the use of the street tax ordinance.

### News Behind The News

#### THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

### Teeth—

Administration friends cannot comment openly on what judges and juries do. But it's hard for them to conceal their satisfaction at the conviction of the first of Huey Long's litigants to be tried for income tax evasion, Belting in New Orleans was three-to-one for acquittal after Judge Wayne Borah refused the government's plea that the jury be locked up during the trial.

Seven more "Long men" face trial, including some who were closer to the Kingfish than the legislator just convicted. The government is doing everything it can to insure their conviction. For fear that New Orleans heat may weaken the juries in the remaining cases and induce them to rush through future deliberations, the government is spending \$30,000 to air-condition the courtroom. The jury box has been the most comfortable place in town this summer.

The next defendant is Abe Shushan, who was Long's Commissioner of Docks. In asking postponement of trial until June, his counsel may have made a tactical mistake. That move permits the government to try its case before a stern judge to be brought in from the Southwest. He replaces Judge Borah, nephew of the senator—an excellent jurist but one inclined to favor defense objections.

Politics and the law don't mix, but the government's recital of allegedly excessive incomes possessed by Louisiana businessmen may affect politics. For one thing it may stir up the people who have been the mainstay of the Long machine. The voters may conclude that some of their money went into the wrong pockets.

If the trials still on the calendar last as long as the first one did they will not end until early next year—or just when Mr. Long may be trying to cause trouble for the Democrats in their assembling of delegates. Even if the defendants should go free the courtroom revelations of practical politics in Louisiana might not strengthen the senator in his anti-administration activities. They possibly won't commend him to prospective architects of a third party.

So that \$60,000 investment may be one of the most profitable the New Deal has made!

### Easing—

The first clash between the AAA and processors has ended in a draw. It occurred in the conference chambers of senators and representatives assigned to iron out differences in the Agricultural Appropriations bill, and it revolved around the processing tax so bitterly fought by the industry.

At the request of some textile

### Inquiry Into Racing Fund Is Proposed

#### Resolution Based On Audit Report, McDonald Welcomes Quiz

AUSTIN, (AP)—A resolution to investigate charges of irregularities in Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald's administration of the jack and stallion racing fund was filed Saturday with Speaker Coke Stevenson of the House of Representatives by Representative E. E. Hunter of Cleburne.

The inquiry would be based on statements of George Simpson, state auditor, following a check of funds, and on reports of the housing investigating committee.

The auditor's report was adopted as part of the resolution.

McDonald told newspapermen he had nothing to conceal, that every dollar was accounted for and he welcomed any investigation.

### Tremors Cause More Deaths In Turkey

#### Killed And Injured Estimated At 2000; 1600 Houses Destroyed

ISTANBUL, (AP)—Two more violent earth shocks spread further destruction in Turkey's quake-torn area Saturday where killed and injured were estimated at 2000, with 1600 houses destroyed.

### Relief Rolls Show Decline For Month

Relief rolls in Howard county have shown a sharp decline within the past month. During the last 30 days approximately 100 persons have been removed from the relief rolls. County Administrator R. H. McNew, said. Most of these left the rolls because they had obtained gainful employment.

### MORGAN SCORES HIGH

Score of Morgan school was omitted in a recent account of standardization scores for rural schools. The school had a favorable score of 810 points.

### Barstow Man Shot By Youth

#### Hijackers Shoot And Rob Man Who Had Given Them Ride

MONAHANS — Charles Tackett, 26, employee of Ed and Jim Miller, service station operators of Barstow, was shot and critically wounded late Friday afternoon about two miles west of Pyote by two hit-and-run youths.

Tackett lapsed into unconsciousness after being brought to the hospital here by U. N. Shanks. Pyote, 30 minutes after the shooting, Shanks found Tackett in his car, weak from the loss of blood. Physicians gave the wounded man slim chances to recover.

Sheriff Iby Dyer of Barstow lead a posse Friday night through the oil fields in search of the killers.

Tackett was conscious long enough to tell officers the story of picking up the two boys about 17 or 18 years of age, one wearing a cap and the other bare-headed, about two miles west of Peecos. They forced him to drive through Barstow and on toward Pyote.

About two miles west of Pyote the gasoline supply was exhausted and then the youths took Tackett's money, \$131, from his pockets, and found a \$5 bill under the seat covers.

In the scuffle over the money Tackett was shot twice in the abdomen. He was left in the car where Shanks later found him.

He told officers the youths left the Bankhead Highway, heading south through the open plains country. He gave a good description of each youth.

### Mexican Band Sacks Village

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior received a dispatch Saturday laying a group of ten men sacked the town of Omelisque, Guerrero and killed and wounded several inhabitants.

The raiders destroyed communications and fled at the approach of Federal troops.

DALLAS, (AP)—The drought, was relieved in Texas Saturday as snow fell steadily over the Panhandle and cold rain over most of the remainder of the state.

Snow extended as far south as Tahoka, and sleet fell at Plainview, where temperature dropped to freezing. Rain, hail, snow and sleet mingled over the South Plains below Lubbock.

Rain extended west to Alpine, east to Tyler, and south to Del Rio. A sprinkle was reported in the Davis mountains. Heavy rains fell in Northeast Texas. Hail, rain and wind caused thousands of dollars damage in South Texas. The Guadalupe river was twenty feet above normal at Cuero. Another foot would cause an overflow.

Cuero reported a four-inch rain. Heavy rains from half inch to three inches fell from Uvalde to San Angelo. Streams rose several feet. The first rise, since 1932.

AMARILLO, (AP)—Fickle Texas weather Saturday brought beneficial snow storms to the Panhandle but sent heavy rains to the north and east central portions of the state which brought rises of dangerous proportions to streams and damaged crops.

Temporary relief, at least, from eroding dust was furnished by snow flurries in the Panhandle. The fall ranged from .10 to 2 inches.

After a 4 1/2 inch rain in the area of Denison, streams went over their banks and lakes over spillways.

At Sherman three families were moved from their homes as a 4.96 inch rain swelled streams.

Relief from dust came to this section of West Texas Saturday morning with rain ranging in intensity from 21 at Garden City to 37 at Lamesa.

Weather forecast issued by the weather bureau at 9:30 p. m. gave promise of more moisture with cloudy conditions due to prevail throughout Sunday. Rising temperatures were predicted.

The same wind which draped heavy folds of clouds over this area drove temperatures down to a minimum of 40 degrees Saturday morning, nine points above the lowest temperature ever recorded for May here.

Precipitation was general over Howard, Dawson and Glasscock counties.

Big Spring received 34 inches from midnight to 7 a. m. and added .02 during Saturday in light rains and drizzle.

Coahoma had a similar amount as did Vincent. Rural roads became heavy after the showers and in some sections were almost impassable.

Ackerly was blessed with a half inch fall before daybreak Saturday and heavy mists fell throughout the day. On the Tom Good ranch, northeast of Ackerly, a one inch fall was received.

Lamesa, long the center of an acute dry spot, reported .57 with a drizzle during Saturday. The fall lightened somewhat eight miles north but increased again toward Tahoka where snow flurries were reported.

At McCarty community, 5 miles east of Lamesa, one inch was registered while at Keys community, southeast, the fall increased to 2 inches.

West of Ackerly and in the northwest portion of Martin county rains of more than an inch were reported.

Stanton had half an inch. Heavy mist visited the section Saturday and overcast conditions prevailed at 10:30 p. m.

Garden City had 21 inches enough to flush dust laden grass and weeds on the ranges.

The cold wet weather failed to claim a toll on lambs Saturday and sheepmen in Glasscock county were hopeful of coming through the spell unhurt. Shearing has already begun, but sheep were stepping the weather well.

Almost every section in the three counties reported enough moisture on which to plant.

### Jackie Coogan's Father Victim Wreck, 3 Killed

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—John Coogan, father of Jackie Coogan, and two other unidentified persons were killed in a motor car accident 5 miles east of Buckman Springs Saturday.

Jackie Coogan was injured. Whether Miss Ellis and Durkin were the two unidentified persons killed in the accident was not known.

Marriage License—Pete J. Morgan and Miss Marguerite Cook.

### Second Charge Filed Against Enid Doctor

#### Death Of Oklahoma Co-ed Laid To Illegal Operation By Physician

ENID, Okla., (AP)—A second murder charge accusing him in the death through an illegal operation of Hermoine Fowler, 20 year Oklahoma A.&M. co-ed, was filed Saturday against Dr. Guy E. Brewer, already held on a similar charge in the death of another young woman.

Information was filed by County Attorney Holbird and was signed by Lieut. Robert Huston, special investigator of Governor E. W. Marland, whose secret investigation preceded the filing of charges.

Miss Fowler died at her home in Red Oak, June 27, 1934.

First charges were filed against Dr. Brewer in connection with the death of Mrs. Boris Jones, 20, mother of two children.

Holbird said the investigation disclosed two additional deaths of young women from illegal operations.

More charges will be filed, he said.

### Court To Face Mixed Docket

#### Alleged Forger To Go On Trial, First Liquor Case Comes Up

After a busy week of criminal procedure, the 70th district court will swing into an offering of civil and criminal suits here Monday.

Compensation suits are scheduled for a hearing Monday.

Judge Charles L. Klapproth has set cases of Tommy Ward, forger, Clyde Miller, liquor law violation for Wednesday. He has also indicated that Charlie Tyler, whose first trial for car theft resulted in a hung jury, will again be placed on trial this week.

Ward is the alleged leader of a forgery ring which operated in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. He is charged with forging a \$50 check and passing it to the Hollywood Shoppe here, using an alias of "Ted Ford."

He is also under indictment and will be tried in Odessa July 8 for a similar offense there. The same name, the same kind of check and same amount were used in the Odessa offense.

Miller will be the first of three persons charged with violation of single liquor laws to be tried this term of court.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled Sunday, somewhat warmer. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

West Texas—Cloudy and unsettled Sunday, somewhat warmer. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

East Texas—Cloudy and showers Sunday, cooler in the south-east and east central portions, slightly warmer in the northwest portion. Monday mostly cloudy.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

### Still Operated By The Clock

QUANAH (UP)—Somewhere in the sand hills or cedar breaks of Howard county is a whiskey still "operated by the clock."

The proprietor of the still sought out H. B. Ward, local jeweler, and asked him for a rush repair job on his pocket timepiece. Ward was busy but the stranger was in a hurry.

To prove it, the latter admitted that he had a "batch on" and said: "I'm timing it and I gotta get back right away."

A new spring was inserted and the ticking satisfied the customer.

### Littlefield Farmers Plan Broom Corn Area

LITTLEFIELD (UP)—Local farmers plan to make this section the leading corn area of Texas as preparations to plant between 10,000 and 12,000 acres in the crop about the middle of this month get under way.

The broom corn crop was practically a failure on the South Plains last year, only 15 carloads being shipped out. This year if there is a fair yield, about 250 cars should be shipped, it was said.

The increased acreage is due largely to the increased price for broom corn as a result of last year's near crop failure. Last season the price rose to \$160 per ton compared with \$35 per ton in 1932.

### Read The Herald Want-Ads

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WALTER CONNOLLY—ROSCOE KARNS

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Tomorrow **LYRIC** "La Cucaracha" Cuban Musical

## William Powell And Jean Harlow Co-Starred In Ritz Attraction

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's outstanding new feature, "Reckless," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, has all the essentials of several excellent pictures contained within the footage of one picture that promises to become one of the most successful productions of the year.

Of first importance, it brings William Powell and Jean Harlow together as co-stars.

Produced by Selznick  
It was produced by David O. Selznick, who has brought to the screen such masterpieces as "Little Women," "Grand Hotel" and "David Copperfield."

It was directed by Victor Fleming, whose last successful directorial assignment was "Treasure Island."

Its music was created by the aces of composers, including Jerome Kern, who has composed the theme song, "Reckless," with Oscar Hammerstein as the lyricist.

It offers gorgeous dance spectacles, including America's colorful ensembles directed by Carl Randall and Chester Hale, former star dance director of the New York musicals.

It presents Miss Harlow for the first time as a singing and dancing star.

A Stellar Group  
The cast includes Franchot Tone, one of the most popular leading men in films; May Robson, the Grand Old Lady of stage and screen; Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton, as the foils for Powell's sharp barbs of wit; Henry Stephenson, noted English character actor; Rosalind Russell, popular stage star who has made more rapid strides toward screen star-

dom than any other player in recent months, having been featured in seven productions within four months; Robert Light, Louise Henry, James Ellison, Leon Wayoff and Nina Mae McKinney.

The screen play is from the pen of P. J. Wolfson, the scenarist of the memorable Crawford-Gable co-starring picture, "Dancing Lady."

The various sensational musical numbers serve as the film debuts of Allan Jones and Carl Dandall.

Jones is the youthful, sensational lyric tenor whose golden voice has thrilled the concert halls of Europe and America and who is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. From "Reckless," in which he sings on the screen for the first time, he jumps into the leading role of M-G-M's forthcoming "Broadway Melody of 1935."

Noted Dance Director  
Randall, a noted dance director and dancing star of New York and Monte Carlo, makes his first screen appearance as the dancing partner of Miss Harlow in one of the lavish musical numbers.

The story is that of Ted Riley, sensational promoter of everything from trained fleas to bearded wrestlers, and of Mona Leslie, dazzling dancer whom Riley has lifted from carnivals to Broadway stardom—to fall in love with her, to lose her, and then to win her back again.

The settings of the story include Broadway stage life, Westchester County's social elite, race tracks, carnivals, millionaires' penthouses, palatial yachts, etc.

Town Has Three Postmistresses  
ACTON, Mass. (UP)—If nothing else, this little township can boast of being different in one respect. It has three postmistresses. They are Postmistresses Catherine Condon, who handles the mail for Acton Center; Elizabeth Pendergast, who takes care of West Acton, and Bernadette Driscoll, who has charge of South Acton.

### "Reckless"—Oh, My Yes



Jack Mulhall, Jean Harlow, William Powell in "Reckless"

Jean Harlow as Mona Leslie and William Powell as Ned Riley go through a series of reckless exploits before they finally find out just where the wind lies. Here they are seen with Jack Mulhall, left, in one of the gayest moments of the Ritz feature production for today and Monday, "Reckless."

### Photoplay Winning Five Major Awards Returns For Second Run

The feature attraction at the Lyric is the prize-winning "It Happened One Night," a Columbia production. For the first time in its history, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences has seen fit to present one photoplay with five of its major awards.

Acclaimed by audiences all over the world, the picture has now been recognized by the motion picture industry itself as the finest product to emerge from the studios within the past year. It received awards for the best performance by a male player, for the best performance by a female player, for the best direction, for the best adaptation and for the best film as a whole: Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, co-stars of the film, each received the highest award the Academy is able to bestow on a player. Frank Capra was honored for his distinguished direction of the picture. And Robert Riskin was given first prize for his facile adaptation of the story by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Clark Gable is seen in the picture as a broke but light-hearted newspaperman who is travelling by bus back to New York from Miami. As Peter Warne, a character that he has previously done, Gable blends a masculine whimsicality, a perfect sense of humor and a pervading freshness into a portrayal that amazes his fans. It is a new Gable and an excellent one. One worthy, the Academy asserts, of being applauded as the best performance of the year by a screen actor.

Playing opposite Gable in "It Happened One Night" is Claudette Colbert, the young lady who has won the Academy's prize for her interpretation of the role of Ellie Andrews, spoiled and pampered daughter of a millionaire who has decided to assert himself and announce his arrival to a social parasite. Ellie runs away and tries to return to New York by bus. She meets Peter Warne and they become friendly enemies. Their adventures on the long journey are full of the disarming frankness and charm that Miss Colbert brings to her performance.

Frank Capra, the prize-winning director of "It Happened One Night," has become known as a moviemaker's greatest humanist. One reason for his unbroken line of tremendously successful pictures is his unflinching desire and unflinching nerve for warmth, for making his players act like human beings instead of puppets, and for dealing with his human beings with tenderness and naturalness. He has done all this in this film, helping enormously to make it the delight it is.

And Robert Riskin, honored for his writing of the picture, does with his pen what Capra does with his mythical megaphone. His dialogue is smart and lively, but not to the extent of it sounding false. As a rule, when Capra directs a film, Riskin does the required writing on it. They work well together, these two talented young men.

### Winning Player



Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" A Columbia Picture

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, who won the major awards of the Motion Picture Academy for best performances last year in "It Happened One Night," return here again in the same vehicle. The show was the only one in the history of the industry which has won five major awards.

Jimmy Webb Invites His Friends To Birthday Fete  
Mrs. A. D. Webb entertained her son, Jimmy, in honor of his fourth birthday this week. Various games were played by the children.

Attending were: Wanda Joyce Merrick, Margaret Nell Scoggin, Mary Frances Phillips, Bobby Terry, James and Jerry Mancill, Billy Merrick, Darrell Webb, Jr.

Mothers present were: Mmes. V. A. Merrick, Jack Terry, Carl Merrick, Charles Scoggin and Claude Jackson.

More than 27,000 Kentucky school children have been given free lunches daily since last fall by the Kentucky emergency relief administration.

George R. Jordan of Dallas, sergeant-at-arms for the international convention.

Rafael De La Colina, Mexican consul general at San Antonio, in Mexico City.

Sam Branswell of Clearendon, former international director.

District governors E. L. Pitts of Lubbock, D. T. Bowles of Breckenridge, Walter R. Humphrey of

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## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Liquor repeal submission fixed the date for a special session of the legislature, when repeal enabling acts, taxation, utility control, and other unfinished business will be taken up.

If the Aug. 24 repeal election carries, as generally is foreseen, the legislature must be called to provide the supervision, machinery and taxing of liquor sales. The session will be called within 20 days of the election by Sept. 13.

An special session, it will be limited to the subjects laid before it by the governor. One of its foremost questions will be to levy enough new taxes to meet the \$5,000,000 Centennial appropriation, assuming this appropriation is approved by the governor. Meantime, the state will have a little chance to see just how much added money the corrective tax bills bring in.

Dry and wets united in voting submission of the repeal resolutions, for an election this year, and another in November of next year to determine whether the state monopoly liquor plan shall be mandatory. Wets joined on the ground that with the control left optional in the legislature, including power to define "open saloon," according to prevailing sentiment, the second amendment will be held unnecessary. Dry supported the plan on the ground that a year's experience with statutory control, meaning probably widespread competitive sales by profit-making concerns, the state will more readily turn to the monopoly plan. It was the idea of the drys to segregate the two questions into elections 15 months apart.

The August election would let the legislature so define "open saloon" that people could buy all the hard liquor they wanted along with one of those stage-piece rubber sandwiches. The question of selling liquor for drinking in hotels and restaurants was a thorny one that the wets finally succeeded in getting shoved into the background. It will be very much alive in the legislative fight to set up control machinery. It will be alive at every future session of the legislature, unless the second election makes state monopoly mandatory. One confused question has been cleared up. Failure to adopt the second amendment in 1936 will NOT do away with the liquor legislation at the first; but if by chance the first failed and the second were adopted repeal would thus be effected, subject to the monopoly plan limitation.

Temple Prepares For Convention Of Texas Lions  
TEMPLE—With a host of prominent headliners featuring the program, the Texas State Convention of Lions clubs and the district 2, will attract hundreds of Lions from all sections of Texas here June 9, 10 and 11.

A representative of the government of Mexico will appear on the program to extend the greetings of the Republic of Mexico and extend a formal invitation to the international convention which will be held in Mexico City in July.

He will appear on the program the afternoon of Monday, June 10, with Governor James V. Allred, a member of the Austin Lions club.

Vincent C. Hascall of Omaha, Neb., president of Lions International, will be the speaker on the opening program. Tuesday session will be featured by the appearance of Brigadier General Carl Nesbitt, adjutant general of Texas and former state commander of the American Legion.

Other prominent Lions who will take part in the program of the two-day state convention and the one-day District 2 convention which precedes it, include: Julien C. Myer of Fort Worth, past international president.

Fred O. Grimes of Hillsboro, member of the international board of directors.

George R. Jordan of Dallas, sergeant-at-arms for the international convention.

Rafael De La Colina, Mexican consul general at San Antonio, in Mexico City.

Sam Branswell of Clearendon, former international director.

District governors E. L. Pitts of Lubbock, D. T. Bowles of Breckenridge, Walter R. Humphrey of

9-Year-Old Burglar Baffles Houston Cops  
HOUSTON (UP)—Police were non-plussed over disposition of a 9-year-old bandit who armed himself with a .45 caliber pistol and "had a lot of fun" burglarizing homes.

The child, the pistol stuck in his belt and a hunting horn about his neck, cheerfully and naively told officers he burglarized one house ten times, another four times and a third once.

He said he would walk up to the door and knock. If anyone answered the door he would ask for "Jimmy" or Billy, but if nobody came to the door he would go around to the back door and break in.

"It was lots of fun," the lad said, smiling.

Officers turned the child over to R. C. Roebuck, juvenile officer. A policeman said he didn't believe the kid knows he violated the law.

Houston Postoffice Shows Biggest Gain In Postal Receipts  
HOUSTON (UP)—Postmaster J. S. Griffith announced that the Houston postoffice recorded its biggest monthly increase in its history during the past April.

Receipts were 15.82 per cent

They Lived Daringly... LAUGHED lustily... LOVED Fiercely...  
Beneath the raging river they courted death... out in the world of gay living they took their fill of love!

**UNDER PRESSURE**  
A FOX PICTURE WITH  
**EDMUND LOWE**  
**VICTOR MCGLAGLEN**  
FLORENCE RICE  
MARJORIE RAMBEAU  
CHARLES BICKFORD  
SIEGFRIED RUMANN  
—PLUS—  
"Dancing Millionaires"  
Metro News  
**TODAY**  
Monday—Tuesday  
**QUEEN**

YOU'RE LIVING IN A GHOST-WORLD WITH A GHOST-LOVER!  
Throw off your repressions... and see the man you really love!

The revealing drama of a woman's longings.  
Women will see in her a reflection of their own secret emotions.

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
IN  
**PRIVATE WORLDS**  
A Paramount Release with  
CHARLES BOYER JOAN BENNETT  
JOEL McCREA HELEN VINSON  
POPEYE SPANKY  
"The Seller in" "The Hyp-Nut-It" "Beginner's Luck"  
**RITZ**  
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
Super Road Show

### NEW ABBOT AT GETHSEMANE



At the picturesque old abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky, Catholic dignitaries formally installed the Rt. Rev. Frederic Dunne as abbot. Left to right above are shown the Rt. Rev. Paschome Gaboury, Mohr; Rt. Rev. Abbot Dunne; and the Rt. Rev. Dom Celsus O'Connell of Mt. Milery, Ireland. (Associated Press Photo)

above April, 1934. The figures were \$186,230.31 in April, 1935, compared with \$160,793.50 in April, 1934. The previous high was March with a gain of \$20,000.

Citrus growers of Lake county, Florida, are cooperating in operation of a portable irrigation system designed by the state agricultural extension service.

### Read The Herald Want-ads

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**RITZ**  
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
Super Road Show

### FLAME DRAMA! SWEET MUSIC! DANCE THRILLS!

With "The Red Headed Woman" and "The Thin Man"

Get set for MGM's melody-drama "LOCO" musical "See 'The Kiss Auction!' Hear 'Hi Diddle De Dum!' Peep At 'The Neon Palms Parade!' Get Set for Jean Harlow Singing and Dancing 'The Trocadero!'"

SING 'EM!  
WHISTLE 'EM!  
DANCE TO THEM!  
"Reckless"  
"Everything's Been Done Before"  
"Hi Diddle De Dum"  
"Down At Clancy's"  
"The Trocadero"

Jean HARLOW  
WILLIAM POWELL  
**Reckless**  
with  
Franchot TONE • May ROBSON  
Ted Healy • Nat Pendleton  
Robert Light  
—PLUS—  
"Two Gun Mickey"  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
Paramount News  
Today—Tomorrow  
**RITZ**

### Palmer Wants To Take Blame

#### Says He Alone Should Die For Crowson's Death

HUNTSVILLE, (UP)—Joe Palmer, with only four days separating him and his companion in crime, Raymond Hamilton, from the electric chair, contended Saturday he alone should die for the slaying of Major Crowson, Eastham prison farm guard.

Palmer tried to shoulder full blame for the death of Crowson, who was killed during a prison break in which he and Hamilton were aided from the outside by Hamilton's brother, Floyd; Lillie McBride, relative of Raymond, and the late Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

The condemned pair talked with Raymond's father, John Hamilton, and Miss Camille Openshaw, Houston attorney, who seeks to persuade Gov. James V. Allred to commute Hamilton's death sentence to life imprisonment.

#### Tells Story to Woman

When Miss Openshaw was escorted into the death house of the state prison by Warden W. W. Wald, Palmer called from his cell near by:

"Ray, if that's your young lady attorney, I have a statement I want to make."

Palmer thanked her for her efforts in Hamilton's behalf.

"When we escaped from Eastham farm," Palmer told Miss Openshaw, "it wasn't necessary for Major Crowson to be killed."

"But I hated Crowson, and I killed him because I hated him. I engineered the plot to escape, and I killed Crowson."

"Ray didn't shoot him," he said. "That's the truth and I'm prepared to die."

Earlier this week, Miss Openshaw took a petition to Governor Allred, asking commutation of Hamilton's sentence. The petition was circulated in Houston and Harris county and bore 15,000 signatures.

#### Decides Next Thursday

Governor Allred said he would study the case carefully, but that his decision probably would not be announced until next Thursday.

The executions were set for the early moments of the following morning.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended that Hamilton be sent to the chair.

Both Palmer and Hamilton contended when they were sentenced that Palmer fired the fatal shots and that they were convicted on perjured testimony.

District Attorney Max Rogers, who prosecuted them wrote to the Pardon and Parole board that they should die.

#### Missouri Grid Coach Pleased

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Don Faurot, new head football coach at the University of Missouri, is pretty well pleased at the manner in which his Tigers went through their games at spring practice.

Faurot is not given to predicting victories in advance, but he agrees there may be cause for cheer at Missouri next fall. "The boys have

### WIFE PLEADS FOR BERGDOLL



Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, shown as she arrived in New York with her four children to ask the United States to drop draft dodging charges against Bergdoll, who fled to Germany to escape war service and met and married her there. Left to right the children are Emma, 6, Erwin, 7, Alfred, 1, and Minna, 3. (Associated Press Photo)

been accepted as a visiting writer and tourist.

One army officer said he had never heard of Ramon, but was certain whoever he claims to represent never obtained guns or other munitions in or from Japan.

#### Coahoma Church Services

Regular Sunday services will be held at the Baptist church today. Sunday school will start at 10 a. m. Morning church services will begin at eleven, B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 p. m. with the regular evening services at eight.

The Methodist Sunday school will begin at ten o'clock. J. M. Cramer, superintendent, will be in charge of the service.

Rev. Hamilton Wright will conduct services at Vincent today at both morning and evening hours.

Morning services will begin at 11, and evening services will begin at eight.

Rev. Wright will also preach at Green Valley at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

#### Baccalaureate Sermon For Lamesa Seniors Scheduled For May 19

LAMESA—Rev. E. F. Cole has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the local high school Sunday, May 19.

This first service of "graduation week" will be held in the Methodist church. Students of the high school will furnish most of the programs for the remainder of the week. Final exercises will be held Friday, May 24.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

#### To the Many Friends of PHILLIPS 66 "Fill Up With Phillips 66" And Be Convinced STATIONS

610 E. Third, Phone 661

Entrance To City Park

Moore Service Station Airport Add.

We Will Be Glad To Serve You

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### Eight Directors For CC Picked

LAMESA—Members of the chamber of commerce here have recently elected eight new directors.

C. Baldwin, Dr. Sam Z. Frazier, W. K. Crawley, Sam Richardson, Matt A. McCall, F. T. McCollum, Dr. R. F. Nix and W. L. Marr were those chosen at this election. They will serve for a period of two years.

Other directors whose terms did not expire at this time are Carl Roundtree, Dee Hull, J. D. Dyer, Audrey Cox, J. W. Bryant, C. E. Martin and George D. Norman.

In the forepart of this week a meeting is to be held to complete organization of the body by the election of a president and two vice-presidents.

At this meeting committees will be appointed for conducting of special projects to be undertaken during the year. Any member who has anything he wishes placed on the calendar of business is urged to present his plans at this meeting.

worked hard and we'll be ready in the fall," he said. "The big thing now is to see that everybody stays on the eligible list. A few need jobs, too."

### Services Churches Topics

#### ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Regular services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon will be held at 11 a. m. The Young People's Service League will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The rector, who has been spending a few days at his home in Birmingham, will return in time for the services. He will deliver the sermon but has not announced his subject. A good attendance of the members is urged.

#### FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Alonzo Bickley, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. A. Schnitzer, superintendent. Preaching—11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry college.

Music furnished by the church choir.

The young people will meet in their groups at 7 p. m.

There will be a district rally of the Young People of the Sweetwater district beginning Saturday evening and continuing till Sunday afternoon.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Function of a Lighthouse" will be the topic of the sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorna. Special music will be presented on the pipe organ by Miss Jeanette Earnest, organist.

"At the evening hour at 8 the topic will be "Powder and Dust." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Young People's Vesper at 7 p. m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. E. E. Day, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem: "Arise, Put On Thy Strength," Lorenz—Choir. Sermon, by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director. 8:00 p. m. Preaching service. Sermon, by the pastor Baptismal at close of service.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 10 a. m. and sermon at 11. Subject "Good Shepherd."

### Japs Deny Part In Revolt Plot

TOKIO, Japan. (UP)—Authorities of the Japanese Foreign and War offices Saturday termed "ridiculous" rumors attributed to revolutionist agitators that Japan had a part in the Sakdalista party uprising Friday in the Philippines.

A Foreign office authority, although not officially authorized to speak for the department, said "it is ridiculous to believe that any Japanese assisted the Sakdalistas."

"All officials of the government have been especially careful to avoid even a suggestion of meddling in the Philippines," he declared.

#### Ridicule Army Rumor

A war office official, meantime, ridiculed the thought that the "Japanese army would assist radicals anywhere when it is well known that the army opposes uprising anywhere."

The official said he did not know Benigno Ramos, Sakdalista leader, who, according to the Philippine rumor, had sought to solicit aid in Japan for the insurrectional cause.

It was learned that Ramos definitely had been in Japan and had attended social functions where he met some of the foreign office staff. It was said, however, that there was no hint of politics on such occasions, and that he had

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## ALL THIS WEEK!

<b>SILK DRESSES</b> For Everyone A Rare Bargain Absolutely \$7.95 \$5.95 \$4.95 Values Out They Must Go At <b>\$3</b>	<b>Sale Starts Monday 8 a. m.</b> Ladies—Look Our Regular \$4.98 2-Piece <b>Boucle Knit</b> Dresses Pastel White Navy <b>\$3</b> Can You Beat It?	<b>Men's Fine WASH PANTS</b> New Patterns Long Lengths <b>\$1.77</b> Men Buy Plenty
<b>LADIES' SILK DRESSES</b> Only 23 of Them They Should be Sold At Once <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Yard Wide Fast Colors PRINTS</b> Fresh Shipments <b>10c</b> Yard	<b>Ladies' Crash Linen Two-Piece DRESSES</b> Also Pique What A Buy <b>\$1.57</b>
<b>Ladies' Wash DRESSES</b> Fast Colors Many Samples Values To \$1.98 <b>87c</b>	<b>Sanforized Printed Lawns</b> Fast Color <b>29c</b>	<b>Yard Wide Unbleached MUSLIN</b> <b>7c</b> Yard
<b>Ladies' Two-Way Stretch Panty or Girdle</b> <b>57c</b>	<b>Children's Rayon Panties</b> <b>10c</b>	<b>29c Fast Color Yarn Dye Seersucker</b> Fancy Stripes <b>15c</b> Yard
<b>Ladies' Chiffon Full Fashion SILK HOSE</b> <b>43c</b>	<b>Children's Anklets</b> Worth as much as 25c a pair. Special Group now <b>8c</b>	<b>Men's Shorts Broadcloth</b> Only <b>16c</b>
<b>Guaranteed 3 Year's Wear 81x99 Fine Bed-Sheets</b> <b>84c</b>	<b>Ladies' White BAGS</b> Regular values to \$1.00. Samples <b>39c</b>	<b>Men's Work Pants</b> <b>67c</b>
<b>LADIES' OXFORD Hand Knit Sole</b> Copies of \$5.98 Values <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>Children's OXFORDS</b> Regular \$1.00 Values <b>77c</b>	<b>Men's Stripe Wash Pants</b> <b>97c</b>
<b>Ladies' White SANDALS</b> Priced To Sell Fast <b>97c</b>	<b>Men's Leather Sole Oxford Black Only</b> Newest Style <b>\$1.87</b>	<b>Men's Fine Work Chambray Work Shirts</b> <b>39c</b>
<b>Men's Double Duty Work SHOES</b> <b>\$1.47</b>		

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Right now prepare your car for safe, care-free summer driving. Begin by replacing thin, worn tires with new Firestones.

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No need to wait for pay day—buy now on our **BUDGET PLAN**

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4.50-20	71c
4.50-21	74c

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<b>WEDGE CUSHIONS</b> 59c	<b>RADIOS</b> 1935 Firestone Stewart-Warner As Low As \$14.95 per Week	<b>TOP DRESSING</b> 38c 1/2 Pint
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### SEAT COVERS

Protect cushions and add to appearance of car. Cool and comfortable for summer driving. Selective colors and designs.

<b>COUPES</b> <b>98c</b>	<b>COACHES</b> <b>\$1.98</b>	<b>SEDANS</b> <b>\$1.98</b>
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Phone 193 Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. 507 E. Third

# Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

manufacturers Senator Byrnes (D) of S. C. proposed that processors have six months in which to pay the tax; they now have only sixty days except by grant of the tax collectors for a stay. Under this plan a manufacturer would not pay until he had sold his goods, whereas now he pays within two months or less of manufacture.

The AAA opposed the idea. Secretary Wallace's representatives argued that it would cause complications, benefit some manufacturers and harm others, and pointed out that it might mean a loss of money to the government. It would have made it difficult to check payments. They compromised on a period of ninety days, with the further provision that Internal Revenue collectors may extend the time to 180 days in unusual cases.

### Caution

Treasury officials are rubbing their palms at the first results of the offer to exchange five-year 5-8 Treasury notes and long-term 2 7/8 Treasury bonds for the First Liberties called for redemption on June 15, 1935. They regarded the operation as a test of how wealthy investors feel toward government credit these days. Because of their tax-exempt feature these securities were rather closely held.

The response was the best the Treasury has met in the first week after any similar offer. Subscriptions totalling \$910,000,000 were divided between \$305,000,000 for the notes and \$605,000,000 for the bonds.

Despite Treasury jubilation the results indicate that investors are exercising caution and adopting a let's-look-and-see attitude. The majority favored the short-term, lower-paying stuff, indicating that they want to be ready to jump with the market.

### Cuts

Unofficial calculations by ac-

## HOPE TO SEE THEIR COLORS FLY HIGH IN DERBY



Uppermost in the minds of these owners of entries in the Kentucky Derby is the hope their respective horses will finish in front of the field on the big day. Left to right: William Woodward, owner of Omaha; and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, owners of Today; and Mrs. I. D. Sloan, owner of Psychic Bid, whose Calvada won last year. (Associated Press Photos)

countants of the Federal Power commission and TVA reveal that public utility interests cherish more than the holding company bill against this administration. Preliminary figuring indicates that Mr. Roosevelt's "yardstick" threat has already cut deeply into private operators' returns.

It is estimated that rate reductions granted or forged since Mr. Roosevelt took office total between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000. These cuts benefited only private consumers. If reductions affecting industrial and municipal services were included the figure might be doubled. Rate cuts on the basis of the Tennessee experiment alone are placed at \$18,000,000.

Now the Power commission is going add insult to injury. In June it will ask all public utility corporations to submit actual figures on rate reductions. The total may make an impressive picture, politically as well as economically.

Without attracting much notice Secretary Wallace has set up a "town hall" in the communities of the agricultural states. Under his auspices farmers and tradesmen and their wives meet regularly to talk over national and international subjects. His pupils have gone back to their planting for a while but he means to expand the system come harvest time.

It is one of the fancy wrinkles of the New Deal. Mr. Wallace believes that they can be no "fire-side chat" unless the people understand current problems. So he sponsors these meetings at which everybody speaks his mind on nationalism versus internationalism, monetary matters, long-time control of production and other questions made moot by the administration's program. The pros and cons are presented in Department of Agriculture pamphlets and the debaters do the rest.

What suspicious Washington would like to know is Mr. Wallace's purpose. Thinking in political terms always, they ask if this is a subtle form of New Deal propaganda? Or is it that he takes seriously this talk that Wallace-for-President will be the slogan in 1940?

**Lag**—Some boys and girls on Capitol Hill didn't like the tone of President Roosevelt's last "fire-side chat." Although he patted them

on the back in the first paragraph they felt that the Chief Executive administered a quiet scolding for their slowness in operating the legislative machine. Their recent mail indicates that the people are growing impatient over delays in enacting legislation affecting their particular interests. It is becoming the refrain of many a Republican orator. It will be the keynote at the regional meetings the GOP has arranged for the next few weeks. It may prove effective in view of the overwhelming Democratic control of both chambers.

There is a stronger "Let's get out of here" attitude in the legislative trenches than there has been in some time. But so far nobody except the president says, "Let's go."

**Notes**—Passage of the bonus bill will surely bring about additions to the tax bill that is to emerge at the tail end of the session. Labor is having hard sledding with the Wagner bill—no White House help. Railroads expect a fifty-fifty Supreme court decision on the pension act—some of it valid and some of it invalid. Turwell's farm-shifting set-up can take care of many share-croppers—the Bankhead tenant relief bill may not pass. The work-relief division of applications is swamped with pending projects from every state.

Several hundred lawyers have found jobs in connection with the unfolding work-relief plans in the states. New Jersey is at the crossroads—it must dig up its share of relief cash or Uncle Sam will shut off his share. "There's plenty of other bills that would make good filibustering material—we should worry about the anti-lynching bill," say obstructionist Democrats. Carter Glass is making the fight of his life in the banking committee against the Eccles bill.

### NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

**Deadlock**—Insiders call Amadeo Giannini's walkout at New York bankers in general and Jimmy Warburg in particular a smart New Deal maneuver. It uncovers an antagonism that's been smoldering for years and busts up the camouflage of banking solidarity. One reason the New York banks have kept so quiet about the bank reform bill was to avoid provoking just such a break. It's admitted that many bankers elsewhere are fed up with Wall Street domination. At the same time leaders here insist that Giannini exaggerated the rift—and it's bitter charged in private that he's playing the enemy's hand in order to stand in with Washington. It isn't the first time he has come to the New Deal's rescue at a critical moment. Warburg is criticized by some of his colleagues for giving Giannini an opening—although they agree warmly with his view.

Another angle to the big fellows' reluctance to oppose the bank reform bill is their ardent desire to have Title I enacted. Unless it goes through they will be subject to onerous burdens for permanent deposit insurance. And if they come out for that section and against Title II they're only interested in themselves and not in the national welfare—duck soup for hostile congressmen.

Financial insiders believe the best hope of killing unwanted federal reserve reform lies in a deadlock between house and senate—perhaps on a minor detail. Opposition strategy will be aimed at promoting such disagreements.

**Choice**—Astute New Yorkers see a deadly parallel between FDR's latest radio talk and the neatly timed blast from the National Association of Manufacturers advertising that enough billions of private capital are waiting release to dwarf the work-relief program as a re-employment measure if only the government will call off leftist legislation.

The contrast dramatizes the contention that the president must choose between industry as an initiator of employment and industry as a tax-collecting agency for relief. Fear contracts jobs—outrage expands them. Fear of unknown restrictions ahead is unquestionably an important factor in the refusal of hundreds of manufacturers to use their reserves or their credit to shift the business machine into high gear.

Of course conservatives figure that reform proposals deferred are

sidetracked for keeps if recovery and reemployment develop fast enough. But that motivation does not affect the point that Mr. Roosevelt can have business recover and re-hire or he can have reform with a continuing heavy relief burden—but he can't have both.

### Coalition

Opponents of Father Coughlin's National Union are hot on a promising trail. As a political organization it would come within the scope of the Corrupt Practices Act—and might be compelled to open its books to reveal the amount and source of donations. A lot of New Yorkers think that would be fun.

The presence of William Collins—A. F. of L. organizer—on Coughlin's platform in Detroit is no guarantee that organized labor will play with the National Union. Coughlin's ideas about vertical unions in the motor industry clash with federation policies. New Dr. Bill Green and Co. cotton to his theory that the department of labor should handle labor disputes through forced mediation. It's understood that Collins had no authority to speak for the federation and that his participation is a sore point with high labor officials. The same applies to Kennedy of the Farmers' Union (not to be confused with the Milo Reno outfit).

Well posted sources insist there is no chance whatever for a coalition between Coughlin and Radio Long, Milo Reno or any other "prophet of discontent." They claim that no other leader of consequence will play second fiddle to Coughlin—who is determined to conduct an orchestra of which he is a member. Some of the Radio Priest's most important advisers have no use for Long. The Kingfish's pledge of support is taken merely as an effort to enhance his own nuisance value.

### Solution

New York cotton circles are giving serious attention to Matthew Sloan's suggestion for unravelling the cotton snarl. Mr. Sloan's idea is that the government should buy domestic consumption should be set and the farmers be given a guaranteed price on that portion of their crops. Then they should be allowed to raise as much more as they like—to be sold abroad at whatever price they can get—but with the definite understanding that neither the government nor anyone else in this country is going to take it off their hands if they get stuck with it.

The theory is that this would give the farmers a safe minimum return that they can count on without destroying crops, inflicting processing taxes or loading the government up with unsalable cotton to act as a continual menace to the market. Mr. Sloan has a stake in getting cotton to move. His railroad, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas takes it the cheapest when most of the crops in its territory are shunted into warehouses against governmental loans.

Experts believe this system might afford a temporary solution for the mess—but doubt that it would last unless farmers could become accustomed to accepting much lower prices for cotton sold abroad than they have received in the past.

### Surprise

New York learns that the Securities Commission is planning to demand that corporate publicity fees above \$20,000 a year must be registered—for publication. You can imagine how high-priced publicity experts would love that.

Insiders remark that stockholders of some big concerns are in for a surprise if this proposal goes through. Management may find it quite a diplomatic problem to explain handsome expenditures for such delicately intangible services in terms satisfactory to dollar-conscious share-owners.

### Brilliant

New York Republicans couldn't decide whether to groan or grin at Senator Hastings' critique of the Roosevelt fireside talk—which focused on the point that "Vincent Astor's palatial yacht" was no place from which to keep in touch with the nation. "If he's that brilliant at picking issues, we had better loan him to the Democrats. Then maybe we can win an election."

### Sidelights

Aviation circles talk glibly of de-

veloping a transport plane to cruise at 200 miles an hour within a year. That would mean New York to San Francisco in 10 1/2 hours. It cost New York Central and Pennsylvania lots of money and trouble to cut their New York-Chicago schedule to 17 hours—and now that they've done it nobody seems to care. Penny's Broadway Limited has averaged about 30 passengers a day lately.

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## Lamesa Expects Big Trade Crowd

LAMESA—Merchants of this city were expecting a large crowd of people to be in town for the regular "First Monday" trades day May sixth.

The Lamesa municipal band has been engaged to play both at 10 o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon.

Special school exhibits will be on display in merchant's show windows in the downtown district.

The regular trade day program will be carried out, with trading of all kinds being done by the farmers of this section. Merchants promise to have unusual bargains to offer at this time.

A special invitation is extended to all in this section to be in Lamesa for this occasion.

## Work To Start Soon On New Woolen Mill

ORANGE (UP)—Work on the proposed \$450,000 plant of the newly-organized Texas Woolen Mills corporation will be started within the next two months, M. C. Cotton, president, announced.

Approximately 450 persons will be employed on the project, Cotton said. Title to the site was executed by H. J. Latcher Stark W. H. Stark, his father, and two score

## Extremists Kill One Near Manila

MANILA (UP)—Roaming band of Sakalistas killed a truck driver, and wounded two laborers near Ipo gold mine in Bulacan province Saturday, indicating their rebellion, which claimed sixty lives was still smoldering.

## New Minister Is Honored

COAHOMA People Fete Rev. and Mrs. Watson To Pounding Party

COAHOMA—Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson were honor guests at a reception and pounding held here Friday.

Mrs. F. D. Rogers and Mrs. Chester Coffman were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The invocation was read by Rev. Hamilton Wright. Rev. A. T. Dyal made an address in which he welcomed the Watsons to their work in Coahoma.

Among the numbers on the program which followed the welcoming address were a solo by Mrs. E. F. Logan, a reading by Bessie Lee Coffman, special music by R. M. Stroup and Elvin Logsdon, and a reading by Helen Logsdon.

A trio composed of Mintie Westfall, Lella Dunn, and Maxine Wright sang several numbers.

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney presented a reading which was followed by Maxine Wright with an accordian solo. A mixed quartet composed of other Orange business men endorsed the project.

A lease for approximately 200,000 acres for sheep grazing was being negotiated.

## Personally Speaking

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Buchschacher and family returned Friday night from a two weeks trip to Austin.

The domestic motion picture industry in India is making notable progress, native productions now offering severe competition to American and British films.

# Ward's

## CLOSED THIS WEEK UNTIL SATURDAY

Montgomery Ward & Co. will remain closed this week for remodeling and for re-arranging of stocks. We will open again next Saturday morning.

People wishing to make payments on their time payment accounts will be admitted to the store during this time. We will also admit customers wishing to purchase furniture or tires.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 280 221 W. Third

**"Say, Folks! Get You A Good Used Car Like I Did!"**

That's what our customers are saying about the Used Cars we sell.

Plenty of models, styles, and cars to choose from.

See Our Used Cars Before You Buy!

**Marvin Hull Motor Co.**

Chrysler—Plymouth

409 E. Third Phone 59



*Don't let your beauty be choked by the dust!*

● This phenomenal dust that is getting into every nook and cranny of your home is going to have a field day invading every pore of your skin. You'll look dragged out, burnt out, dried up and wrinkled as an Indian woman of the plains unless you devote yourself religiously to your Elizabeth Arden ritual. Cleanse—Tone—Soothe—to keep your skin supple and silky.

ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM . . . . .	\$1 to \$6
ARDENA SKIN TONIC . . . . .	85c to \$15
ARDENA VELA CREAM . . . . .	\$1 to \$6
ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM . . . . .	\$1 to \$6

**CUNNIFF AND PHILLIPS**

Petroleum Bldg. 217 Main Settles Hotel

## Another fine-car feature in the low-price field

# NEW FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

The Ford gives still greater value to motorists by introducing the Convertible Sedan—a distinctive body type usually available only in expensive automobiles. The Ford brings it to you at a low price, together with many other exclusive features of fine-car performance, safety, comfort, beauty and convenience. Each new feature of the Ford V-8 makes it more than ever "The Universal Car."

The New Ford V-8 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

combines the advantages of an open and a closed car. The attractive tan top folds flat, and is covered by a neatly fitting boot. Windows are Safety Glass and are carried in chrome-plated frames, which can be lowered out of sight inside the doors. The door pillars are removable. The seats are upholstered in a choice of genuine leather or Bedford Cord. The back of the rear seat pulls forward, giving easy access to large luggage space. Wide front seat is adjustable.

TWO OTHER NEW FORD V-8 BODY TYPES FOR 1935 ARE THE TUDOR AND FORDOR TOURING SEDANS

SEE THE NEAREST FORD DEALER FOR FURTHER FACTS ABOUT THE NEW CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

# TODAY and TOMORROW

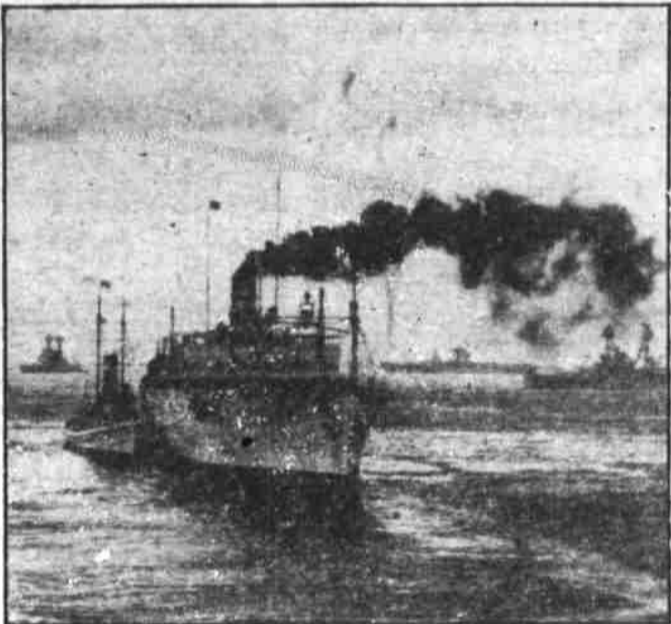
By WALTER LIPPMANN

## U. S. WOULD MOVE HILL FOLK



Rehabilitation and reforestation plans of the federal government call for new homes for residents of many parts of the Ozarks, some of whom are balking at the prices offered for their "farms." Here is a typical hills postoffice at Hercules, Mo. John Dollarhide, 10, rode his mule four miles to get a letter from Mrs. J. P. Ray, wife of the postmaster. (Associated Press Photo)

## 'MODERN MAYFLOWER' SETS SAIL



Against a background of battleships, the transport St. Michel is shown leaving San Francisco harbor with 274 men, women and children—vanguard of a small army of colonists en route to the fertile Matanuska valley of Alaska. (Associated Press Photo)

has been, of the real state of business, but as a reflector of business opinion, of the pulse of confidence, of whether the business community is just about to be hopeful or depressed, it is remarkably dependable if it is used correctly.

The main rule in using it correctly is, I think, to reverse the usual interpretation of the stock market which says that stocks go up because there is confidence and vice versa. The thing works better on the assumption that when stocks go up, confidence increases and when they go down, confidence falls. At least, that's the way it has looked this winter. From the middle of February to the middle of March there was a four weeks' slump on the stock market. Since the middle of March there has been a six weeks' rise. By what seems to be more than a mere coincidence the February-March slump was the period when we heard from all sides that recovery had once again collapsed, that the president was on the rocks, that all that could be probably would not be re-elected. But since the middle of March there has been a chorus of announcements that we are having recovery anyway in spite of everything.

What is the explanation of these great changes in sentiment? While they have been taking place, the underlying economic and political situation has not changed radically. There are the same relief rolls and the same deficits, the same Roosevelt reforms, about the same national income about the same degree of depression and recovery. It is hard to believe, therefore, that the stock market went down for four weeks and up for six weeks because business men, investors and speculators had studied the whole situation and had reached one conclusion in February and another conclusion a month later. It seems much more probable to me that their sentiments followed the market than that they governed it. Obviously sentiment tends to breed sentiment once a movement in either direction gets under way. But the interesting thing to determine is what starts a movement in a particular direction. It looks very much as if the real sequence of events is that the market turns, that speculative sentiment then reflects the turn, and then establishes the prevailing mood of the business community.

In other words, it is not the thermometer which in this case and at the present time registers the patient's temperature; it is watching the thermometer which raises or lowers the patient's fever. So naturally the question is: What governs the thermometer? If the trend of the stock market in these fairly short swings influences the trend of business sentiment, what is it that influences the trend of the market? I use a gadget which seems to work pretty well. I make scientific claims for it. It may be as foolish as it is going to sound. All I say is that I have been watching it for a few months and that it appears to predict fairly well the kind of thing I happen to be interested in, the general trend of the stock market which influences the state of business opinion.

The gadget is the rate of exchange between sterling and the dollar. For some reason or other the movement of that rate up or down anticipates by a few days, and sometimes by a few hours, the general trend of stock prices and the subsequent trend of sentiment. When the rate is about \$4.86 for the pound sterling, the tendency is bullish and confident. When the rate falls, the tendency is bearish and depressed. The correspondence has been so good this winter that when I saw sterling rise from its depths in March, I felt sure, though I did not have the

nerve to say so, that we had passed the little political crisis in the mid-winter. If once again sterling should fall, I should be looking for bad weather ahead.

There is no law which compels any one to think that this makes sense. I recommend a trial by any one whose reason is not satisfied when he is told that the country is recovering or slumping because Mr. Roosevelt is turning "right" or "left" or agreeing to change the words of a bill in congress. Moreover, if it should happen to be true that all this is not mere accident but that the management of sterling has an immediate impact on the American recovery, then we might be on the road to a very important discovery in the realm of public policy.

**Triplets Born To Ewe**  
KEENE, N. H. (UP).—There was great rejoicing and celebrating at the Josiah W. Graves farm. His pet ewe gave birth to triplets—an extremely rare event in the sheep family.

**Parisians Get Escalator**  
PARIS (UP).—A new automatic escalator has been installed in a new Paris subway station, which is 90 feet below the surface of the street. The escalator does not run continuously but starts automatically as soon as someone places his weight on the bottom step. Other passengers, following, keep the machinery in action as long as is needed.

**Famous Alumni**  
BOSTON (UP).—Historic Boston Latin School, now celebrating its bicentenary, has among its alumni Benjamin Franklin, Cotton Mather, Sir William Pepperell, Charles Bulfinch, the architect, Edward Everett Hale, Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard University, Phillips Brooks, and Joseph P. Kennedy of the securities and exchange commission.

**Huge Catfish Caught**  
CHICKASHA, Okla. (UP).—Oklahoma catfish may be wearing red jackets to keep the heat from suffocating them. At any rate but few of them are being caught to compare with the one which John Novakivici displayed here. Novakivici caught the 70-pound catfish in the White River in Arkansas.

**Want Atheists On Jury**  
PARIS (UP).—A bill aimed at enabling atheists to become members of a jury, has been submitted to the Chamber of Deputies by Camille Planche, Moutins Socialist. The measure provides that the traditional oath, attested by the name of God, is not necessary in the case of non-believers. Instead they must swear on their word of honor.

**Stewed Fruits To Blame**  
CETINJE, Yugoslavia (UP).—Yussuf Kozhar, who died here recently at the reputed age of 138, attributed his longevity to the fact he lived solely on stewed fruit and milk. Kozhar claimed water never had touched his lips in 55 years.

**CAR STOLEN**  
Automobile thieves Friday night made off with a 1935 Ford V-8 coach belonging to Carl Merrick. They took the car from its parking place on the south side of Big Spring Motor company.

## Delegates To Washington Are Picked

### Stallings And Hilger To Represent Howard And Glascock Counties

A. J. Stallings and J. P. Hilger have been named as representatives of Howard and Glascock counties, respectively, in the cotton producers delegation to Washington May 12.

Stallings was picked by Howard county cotton raisers, while Glascock producers, few in number, subscribed enough to send Hilger, a Sterling City man.

They will leave here Saturday morning and arrive in Fort Worth Sunday morning to join with others of the West and North Texas area. A special train will carry them to Longview junction where the South Texas section will be attached. The train, which is estimated to have a load of 1,000 farmers, will arrive in Washington May 15, leaving the national capital the following day.

With other states joining in sending delegations, 10,000 cotton producers are expected to be on hand to present their case for retention of the AAA.

## Morris School Closes, Three Others Follow Soon, Rest On May 24

Morris school closed its current term Friday, the first in Howard county this year.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson is the only teacher of the school.

Next schools to close will be Forsan, Chalk and Elbow. They will terminate their terms May 17. All other schools will close May 24, date of the Howard county rural school rally day.

**Courthouse on Square May Go**  
CLEVELAND, (UP).—Cleveland's historic "old courthouse" in public square would be razed and a parking lot established on the plot if a proposed measure of County Commissioner James A. Reynolds is passed. The issue of tearing down the structure had been sidetracked previously because of numerous protests.

**Think They're Oldest Twins**  
KENTON, Ohio (UP).—Mrs. Nellie Humble and her twin sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, believe they are the oldest twins in Ohio. They are place in number of traffic fatalities per 100,000 population during January and February, according to National Safety Council reports. Each had a traffic death rate of 17.8. The highest rate was Los Angeles, 24.1. Chicago was second, with 21.1.

**Cities Tie On Traffic Deaths**  
CLEVELAND, (UP).—Cleveland and Detroit were tied for third

## Remember Mother

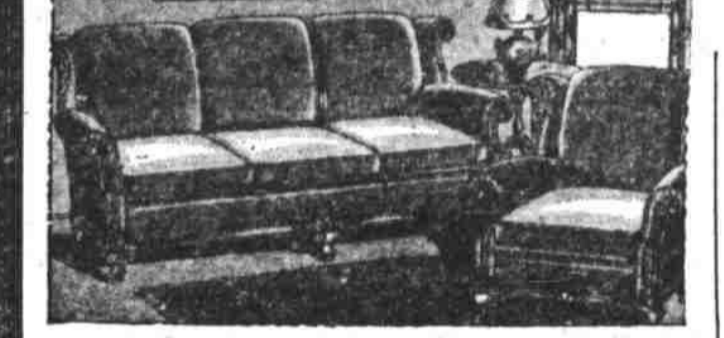
SUNDAY, MAY 12

... Take  
... Send  
King's or  
**Whitman's**  
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS  
Petroleum Bldg. 217 Main Settles Hotel

# Continues All This Week

## BARROW'S HISTORY-MAKING FURNITURE SALE

—and still they continue to come to Barrows—to look—to buy! Never have we offered greater values! The furniture market is up nearly 10%—but these savings were carved from the old lower prices—so you save double by making your selections during this sale!



**Living Room Suite Values**

Special Mohair Frizee in deep wine shade! Cut-back arms on large divan and club chair. Reversible cushions. Outstanding value! **89.50**

100% Genuine Ornamental Mohair suite. Large divan and chair. Serpentine front, reversible cushions. Many other features. **79.50**

Beautiful Tapestry suite. Roomy divan and deep, buttonback chair. Reversible cushions of contrasting color. Save! **44.50**

**Special Living Room Suite**

Upholstered all over in fine tapestry. Roomy divan with four turned legs; serpentine front. Comfortable buttonback chair.

**29.95**

**Special Dinette Suite**

An extra special value during this sale. Roomy buffet, extension table and four chairs. Ask to see it tomorrow.

**29.95**

**Reflector Lights**  
New low price on reflector lamp, 3-candle lamp or separate switch. **6.95**

**Mirrors**  
Hollywood triple make-up mirror. A real Barrow value! **98c**

**Steel Rockers**  
Porch and lawn rockers made of fine spring steel. **7.95**

**Occs. Chair**  
Wide selection of styles and covering. Low sale price. **4.95**



**Floor Covering**  
Artsquare felt base covering in new spring patterns. 6-ft. wide. Running foot. **24c**

**Art Square Rugs**  
Full 9x12-ft. size in a wide choice of new colors and patterns. Special. **3.95**

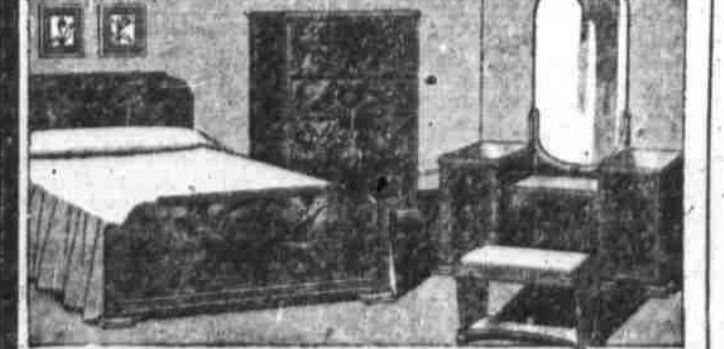
**Woolum Tex Rug**  
Full 9x12-ft. size. The greatest value we've ever offered in rugs. **16.50**

**Axminster Rug**  
Genuine Bigelow 9x12-ft. rugs in beautiful patterns. Only **29.50**

**Dining Room Suite Values**

Nine mammoth pieces in this suite of Antique Cherry! Refectory type table! Dust proof buffet; large china; host and five side chairs are upholstered. **98.50**

Save \$20 on this fine suite of 8-pieces. Upholstered seats on the host and five side chairs. Full size extension table; generous size buffet. **69.50**



**Bedroom Suite Values**

Beautiful modern designed bedroom suite of solid sycamore! Modern vanity with upholstered bench, chest of drawers and full size bed. Save! **79.50**

Triple mirror vanity, 4-poster bed; large chest of drawers and upholstered bench in this charming suite of finest walnut. A value! **44.50**

**Special Bedroom Suite**

Greatly under-priced so be sure to see it. Full size 4-poster bed; upholstered bench; chest of drawers, vanity. Walnut finish.

**29.95**

**Barrow Furniture Co.**

Phone 850 Big Spring, Tex. 205 Runnels

**SPECIALS! LIMITED TIME ONLY**

**25 to 50% TRADE-IN SALE**

**STAR TIRES**

Trade in your old tires on Stars today! We allow you 25 to 50%, depending on the condition of your tires. This offer enables you to buy, at the lowest net cost, the highest quality tire the industry builds—not a second or third grade.

**GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS**

**STAR WARRANTY COVERS EVERYTHING!**

Blowouts, rim-cuts, mis-alignment of wheels, faulty brakes or any other road hazard! If your Star Tire should fail we replace it with a new one.

**GUARANTEED AGAINST WEAR**

The kind of tire Star builds can be guaranteed, not only against road hazards, but to WEAR and LAST the length of the warranty.

Hicks Star Minutemen, every day except Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. over WFAA, Dallas; WDAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston.

**Star Tire Service**

WASHING — GREASING — BATTERY RECHARGING

Phone 1050 O. Lee Jenkins, Prop. Third and Gregg

# STRETCH DRIVE GIVES OMAHA VICTORY

## RACE CLOSE ON GREASY FAST TRACK

**SPORT LINES**

NEXT SUNDAY WILL FIND A host of Big Spring golfers on the Abilene Country club course warming up for the West Texas tournament which will be held May 16-19. Among the local sharp shooters who have declared their intentions of entering are Oble Bristow, Val Latson, A. L. Rogers, Eddie Morgan, Carl Young, Haywood Sturdivant and Shirley Robbins. Many others are expected to qualify for the biggest turnout ever.

THE TOURNAMENT WAS HELD here last year and Lubbock took honors for the number of entrants.

THE ABILENE COURSE HAS grass greens, and Bristow has been doing a lot of practice at the Mundy to get used to the grass.

THE SAND GREENS AT THE Country club were reseeded last week and the bunkers cleaned up. Work of mowing the fairways has been started.

POE WOODARD, NO. 1 MAN on the Stanton Sand Belt golf team who just took unto himself a wife, will not take part in matches at the Country club today. T. W. Haynie is holding down Poe's place on the Stanton team.

BO BOHANON, FORMER STAR on the Colorado high school basketball team, was a member of the Louisiana University cagers who recently won over Pittsburgh Tech in a game at Atlantic City.

PROSPECTS FOR THE BEST grid season the Colorado Wolves have had in years are seen by those who have watched the boys practice at Cantrell field for the past two weeks under Coach Jim Reese.

OF THE FIFTY BOYS OUT, fifteen were on last year's squad—the largest number of veteran players that Colorado high school has had at the beginning of a season in years. Seven of the fifteen lettered last year.

COLORADO CHECKED OUT of this district last season for Class B competition.

THE "MASKED MARVEL," who wrestles here Tuesday, has promised to tell Collier Parise of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal (confidentially) who he is and why he wears the disguise.

FIVE YEARS AGO JIM BRADDOCK, who shortly meets champion Max Baer in a heavyweight title bout, met and was defeated by Oklahoma Babe Hunt, who recently said of the coming fight: "I don't think Braddock can possibly win. Hunt has met both men, losing to Baer."

H. H. HAMMONS, WHO is tournament secretary or something of the Westex tourney which is to be held at Abilene, writes that nothing is being left to chance, and that a big time is assured for all who attend.

ON TODAY'S SPORT PAGE IS a cartoon of the one and only Spike Henninger. It was drawn by Jack Shettleworth, who whistles away a great amount of time with pencil and paper. Spike, among other things, is athletic director at Coaden Refinery. For several years he has put out winning baseball and basketball teams, and only recently took to softball. This year, because of the lack of a park, Spike gave up his baseball team for softball.

Sea scallops, heretofore believed rare in North Carolina waters, recently were found in great numbers 20 miles off shore.

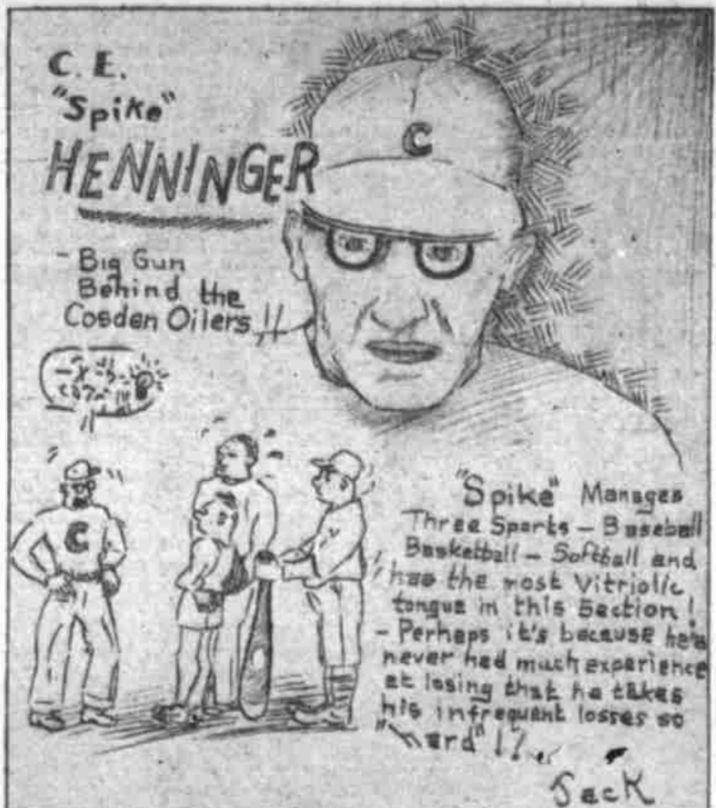
Congressman Stephen M. Young of Ohio has a son, Stephen Jr., 22, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., as an enlisted man in the navy.

For Mother's Day, May 12 Give a Personal Gift  
A Permanent Wave Or a Series of Facials  
Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop  
Crawford Hotel Phone 740

FORMAL OPENING WEST-TEXAS' FINEST OUTDOOR Wrestling Arena  
300 Block on 8th—West of Crawford Hotel  
TUESDAY 8:30 P. M.  
DUTCH MANTELL, Referee  
MAIN EVENT GENE ARTHUR vs. LABELLE  
SEMI-FINAL Masked Marvel vs. Gorilla Pogi  
SPECIAL EVENT ALI CABA vs. REX SULLIVAN  
ADMISSION Kingside 50; General 40; Ladies and Children 25c

## Detroit Tigers Rap Out 5 To 2 Decision Over Boston

### Rough And Ready Spike—By Jack



**Spike** Manages Three Sports—Baseball, Basketball—Softball and has the most vitriolic tongue in this Section! Perhaps it's because he's never had much experience at losing that he takes his infrequent losses so hard!

## Tigers Face Test In Tulane Events

### ABILENE CLUB MAKES READY

Babe Didrikson To Give Exhibition

ABILENE (Sp.)—The Abilene Country club, to be scene of the eleventh annual championship tournament of the West Texas Golf Association May 16-19 inclusive, is in the best shape ever.

While it is generally agreed the Tigers have too much general strength for Tulane's Greensies, nevertheless next Saturday's meet looms as a nip-and-tuck affair, since these ancient rivals would rather defeat each other than any team in America. Herman "Nugie" Neuggass, Tulane's sensational sprinter, who recently equalled the world's record for the 100 yards, will start the Greensies off with 10 points, since L. S. U. has no sprinter near the equal of "Nugie" in the 100 or 220.

If L. S. U. manages to win the Southeastern Conference track and field title in the big Birmingham meet, it will be four straight conference championships for the Tigers. Coach Harry Rabenhorst's basketballers, winners over the University of Pittsburgh in the Atlantic City City basketball meet, startled L. S. U. off on its series of championship victories by going through a hard conference schedule undefeated. Then Coach Ed Khoury's Tiger ringmen took the conference championship in the ring tourney staged in Tulane's new gymnasium. The last conference title won by L. S. U. was accounted for on April 27 when two Tiger golfers, Paul Leslie and Fred Haas, Jr., finished one-two in the Southern Intercollegiate championship, after Leslie had defeated Charles "Ducky" Yates of Georgia Tech, National Intercollegiate champion, 5 up and 3 to play, and then won over Haas, Southern Amateur champion, 1 up.

L. S. U. may not be at full strength against Tulane this coming Saturday, but indications are that the Tigers will be stronger than at any time this season when the Conference meet in Birmingham rolls around.

**Big List Of Stars**  
Glenn "Slate" Hardin, world's champion hurdler and middle distance star; John Sanders, two-miler and Nathan "Buddy" Blair, javelin, are L. S. U.'s three Southeastern Conference champions of 1934 who will defend their titles in the Birmingham meet. Johnny Lehman, half miler; Jack Torrance, weights; and George Fisher, high hurdler, who won titles in 1934, have graduated. Hardin, last year, won titles in the 440 dash and the 220 low hurdles.

**Coahoma Wins At Garden City, 3 To 2**  
COAHOMA—Members of the junior and senior classes of the high school together with their guests held a picnic at Klondike Wednesday night.

During the course of the evening A. E. Cook, Maxine Wright, and Parthenia Buchanan became lost from the rest of the party. They found their way back to the picnic site only after others noticed their absence and turned on automobile lights and sounded horns to attract their attention.

Teachers accompanying the two classes were Glenn Guthrie, A. E. Cook and George Rowell.

Three Reids, Clay, Jull, and Quet, crossed home plate with the

Read The Herald Want-ads.

## FIRST TEST AGAINST EAST FOE

Fourth Straight Victory For Cochrane's Crew

DETROIT (AP).—After being rained into idleness three days, the Detroit Tigers came back Saturday to rap out a 5 to 2 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

It was Detroit's fourth straight win and first test against an eastern foe. Chicago eked out a 5-4 win over Washington and Detroit won over Boston 5 to 2. Only one run kept Cleveland from being shut out. Philadelphia beat the Indians 12 to 1.

## Stanton Team Plays Here

Locals, Tied For Second, To Play Cellar Holders

Stanton Sand Belt golfers, holding the cellar position, will face an uphill fight with Country Club players here today. The Big Spring team is tied with Hobbs for second.

Big Spring line up: Robbins, Morgan, Sturdivant, Bristow, Hoover, Hicks, Latson and Ralney; Stanton: T. W. Haynie, G. A. Glazier, J. H. Burnam, H. C. Burnam, Son Powell, Hedbert Blocker, M. F. King, Tom Ledbetter.

## Ace Sprinters Bright Spots

No Lack Of Runners When Time Comes For Olympics

By ST. T. CAMERON  
United Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—Feature events of the spring track and field season have demonstrated thoroughly that the United States shouldn't lack for ace sprinters when it's time to think about the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin.

Two of the oldest events of the spring calendar at Drake games at Des Moines and the Penn Relay carnival at Philadelphia, were brightened by performances of sprinters. At Des Moines, Jesse Owens, Ohio State's marvel, equalled Roland Locke's eight-year-old record of 0.9 for the 100 yards, and at Philadelphia Eulace Peacock of Temple set a new carnival record of 10.6 for the 100 meters.

These two star negro runners are now generally regarded as serious Olympic material. They carry on traditions set in the 1932 games at Los Angeles, when the two other negro aces, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe finished one-two in both of the sprint tests.

Tolan now is a professional, but Metcalfe still picks them up and lays them down with startling rapidity and it's possible that he will join up with Peacock and Owens in forming the nucleus of America's sprint squad.

Another negro star who is a distinct possibility for the short distance is Ben Johnson of Columbia regarded by many as boasting the best stride among America's current crop of speed merchants.

There is, of course, almost any number of additional possibilities for sprint players. One of the most outstanding is in the 1932 games at Los Angeles, when the two other negro aces, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe finished one-two in both of the sprint tests.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

## Omaha Wins Kentucky Derby



Omaha, three-year-old owned by William Woodward, won the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs, Omaha, was ridden by Saunders, Roman Soldiers placed second and Whiskolo third.

## Pipeliners To Play At Midland Today

GOLFERS MEET AT CC FRIDAY

Name Of Association Is Changed

Members of the Big Spring Ladies Golf association met at the Country club Friday for luncheon and the monthly business meeting was held at that time.

The name of the association was changed to Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf association and anyone joining must be a member of the Country club.

A committee, with Mrs. J. Y. Robb as chairman, was appointed to buy liners for the club with money in the furniture fund. Ladies of the country club who do not play golf are invited to meet with the association members for lunch and bridge next Friday.

Guests last Friday were Mrs. Ruben Parker, Wilburn Barcus, Bill Tate, Sidney Van Zandt, Ft. Worth, John Hodges.

Nine players have qualified for the permanent ladder. At the top are Mrs. G. I. Phillips, then Hicks, Stalcup, Bristow, Liberty, Rush, Akey, Blomsheld and Latson.

Mrs. Robb's team is leading in team play. Weather did not permit golf last Friday, but matches will be played this week.

## Fitzgerald One Man Track Team

AUSTIN (AP)—Carl Fitzgerald, one-man track team from Barbers Hill, Chambers county, Saturday won the twenty-fifth annual Texas interscholastic meet.

Fitzgerald's ten points, scored by first places in the broad jump and one twenty yard high hurdles, were more than any other school amassed.

Three boys scored eight points each. They were Charley Haas of Corpus Christi, Head Smith of Hereford and B. C. O'Neal of York. Haas was first in the 100-yard dash, and second in the 220-yard dash. Smith was first in the 220 and second in the 100. Neal made his eight points by taking first place in the javelin throw and second in the discus.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

## CCC To Play Forsan Today

Camp Team Good At Bat But Weak On Defense

CCC baseball team is scheduled to play Blackie Hines' outfit at 2:30 this afternoon at Forsan.

The camp team has slowed up on practice and will not be in any too good of shape for the fray. Hitting has been good but defense weak.

## Tunney Thinks Maxie Is Safe

HONOLULU (UP)—Gene Tunney thinks the heavyweight crown is safe on Max Baer's curly head.

"Joe Louis is too green," the former champion said here Saturday as he untangled himself from his admirers had thrown around his neck. But Gene was surprised to hear, on his return from months in the Orient, that Detroit's sensational Negro is steadily adding to his string of impressive knockouts.

Tunney picked Max Schmeling as the only heavyweight of today who had a chance with the Livermore larper.

"There is no heavyweight in sight right now who would have a chance with Baer," Gene said. "Baer should dispose of James J. Braddock early in their fight."

"He would knock out Primo Carnera early in their fight if they met again."

As far as he himself is concerned Tunney said he never will put on the gloves again. He doesn't want to run the risk of injury.

Tunney and his wife arrived in Honolulu last night and plan to sail for San Francisco Saturday on the liner President Coolidge. He expects to reach New York by May 15.

## International Polo Match Scheduled Today

ARLINGTON—Once again the second game of the international polo contest, mediated between El Rancho and the Republic of Mexico army team has been postponed for one day. The two teams will meet this afternoon at El Rancho to field, providing the weather is suitable and the field not too muddy.

The second game was originally slated for Friday, but was postponed until Saturday because of rain.

## Read The Herald Want Ads

**Cotton WEEK**  
SPECIAL 1933 FORD COUPE \$295

- '34 CHEVROLET 4-door Sport Sedan
- '34 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach
- '34 CHRYSLER De Luxe Coupe
- '33 4-door CHEVROLET Sedan
- '32 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan
- 2-'33 FORD Coupes
- 2-'34 FORD Pick-ups.
- '34 FORD Ton and half Truck, long wheel base
- '33 CHEVROLET Truck

West Texas Motor Co. USED CAR LOT Fourth and Johnson USED CARS

Read The Herald Want-ads.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Girl's zipper blizzard purse, containing about \$25; has "Minnie Dardwood, Venmore, Texas" inscribed on it.

Personals

MOTHERS: Babies and children kept at my home, mornings, afternoons or nights. Best of care.

Business services

WET wash 3c lb.; family finish 15c lb. Economy Laundry. Phone 1234.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 UNINCUMBERED lady between age forty and fifty to do general housework in country.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged; good stock bedroom suites; day beds and refrigerators.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31 MEDIUM size modern upright piano in good condition; must be bargain. Call 1187.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 Furnished apartments; utilities pd. 506 Gregg, Phone 1031, 1234.

Read Herald Want-Ads

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!

Collins-Garrett

FINANCE CO.

36 Houses 36

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; 2 rooms and bath; cool; close in good neighborhood. Call at 710 East Third or phone 305.

39 Business Property 39

WANT to lease space to an auto mechanic; also to an auto painter, at 610 East Third St.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

EQUITY in 1935 V-8 coupe; one month old; payments. Address C.C. Box 784, Big Spring, Tex.

55 Trucks 55

1929 Ford truck in good condition; dump or flat body; for sale or trade. See Paul Madison at Service Barber Shop.

Texas A.&M. Short Course

July 28-Aug. 2 'Changing Country Life' Will Be Theme For Annual Meeting

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 UNINCUMBERED lady between age forty and fifty to do general housework in country.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged; good stock bedroom suites; day beds and refrigerators.

WANTED TO BUY

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FINANCE CO.

TEAMS PREP FOR SOUTHWEST MEET

ATHLETES GO THRU LAST WORK

Annual Conference Gathering At A. & M. May Ten And Eleven

COLLEGE STATION (Sp.)—With the prospects of showing their four or possibly more records, crack athletes of seven Southwest conference schools will make last minute preparations early this week for entry in the annual conference meet Friday and Saturday May 10 and 11, at Texas A&M college.

Anderson Manager Meet Coach Frank G. Anderson, of the Texas Aggies, will be manager of the meet, and E. C. (Mule) Frazier, former star Baylor hurdler, will be referee and starter.

Wallerer has tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash, and under favorable conditions, may topple the 9.6 second mark set by Houser, of T. C. U., in 1931.

Given a "break" in the weather conditions, the Longhorn 440-yard relay team of Moody Pickett, Beverly Rockhold, "Tiny" Grunson and Wallender, may establish a new conference mark for the event.

LUBBOCK—Dr. Alan L. Strout, associate professor of English at Texas Technological college, has announced a European tour this summer.

The party will leave Lubbock July 24, will sail on the Montclair from Montreal July 27, touch Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, and France.

Alamo Race Program Not To Be Cut Short

SAN ANTONIO (Sp.)—Rumors that the Alamo Downs race program may be cut short before May 18, the planned closing date, were branded as without foundation by Raymond Russell, president of the Downs Saturday.

Jake Morgan, Cordill Lead The Hitters

Morgan Pounds Softball For Batting Average Of .643

(BY HANK HART) Jake Morgan of The Herald Type, Lice, and Olie Cordill of Vic Mellinger's Angels, are leading the parade of the batters at the close of the third week.

The Angels are leading the league in team batting honors with a fine average of .407, leading the Herald by 12 points.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include Townsend, J. Wilson, Neel, Cordill, Mills, Jones, Redding, L. Wilson, Hart, Coburn, Graves.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include Williamson, Driver, Hall, Gant, Corley, Harris, Pickett, Savage, L. Morgan, McMahan, Guiley, Payne, Schwatzy.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include Rows, J. Ketter, Krauss, Hare, Spott, Bass, H. Rowe, Burleson, Dean, Black, Hall, E. Ketter.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include Moxley, Whit, Baker, Marvin, Smith, West, Harvey, S. Morgan, Middleton, Henninger.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include Garcia, Taylor, Jackson, Madison, Balch, Smith, Cruz, Canner, Cole, Howell.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include J. Coots, W. Coots, Dyer, Fitzgerald, Vek, T. Thomas, Smith, Reed, Medford, Solley, Malone.

South America's Gorilla Pogi On Mat Card



Gorilla Pogi, hairy chested with the Unknown at Tuesday's middie-weight champion of banner show. The Masked South America, tugs and grunts Man's record is enough to convince one of his ability—undefeated in two years.

LaBelle, Ernie Arthur On Main Event Card This Week

THREE BIG BOUTS—AN ALL-STAR CARD—has been arranged for the inauguration show at the new outdoor quarters of the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include T. Kinman, Smith, Scott, Priddy, Gray, M. Kinman, Coots, A. Wilkinson, Hill, Edwards.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include Williams, Garza, Mason, Young, Greer, Bruce, Kemp, Kyle, Howard, Powell, Mendez.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include W. Bryant, L. Lee, Moore, Wallace, White, T. Bryant, C. Wilson, R. Lee, Hedding, Boatick.

Table with columns: Players, ab, r, h, av. Rows include W. Q. W. (Three Games) Luten, Hootter, Wright, McCullough, Sheppard, Rogers, Patton, Kinard, Reeves, Courson, Greenwood, Williams.

Pogi won his only match here several months ago, defeating Jack Gorman of San Angelo. The Gorilla claims the middleweight championship of South America.

Walker Pitches Three Hit Game

BOSTON, (Sp.)—Bill Walker, slim left-hander of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, pitched a fine three-hit game Saturday and led the day to a 3 to 0 victory over the Braves in a delayed action opener.

Traweck Is Purchased By Santone Missions

SAN ANTONIO—Terrell Traweck, outfielder of the Palestine West Coast League who has been playing with the San Antonio Missions under an option, has been purchased by the Missions, it was announced Saturday.

Commencement Speaker Named

Morris To Bring Address, Rev. Dyal Baccalaureate Pastor

COAHOMA—Superintendent of Schools George E. Boswell announced Saturday that Don Morris of Abilene Christian college had been secured to make the commencement address to the graduating class May 20th.

Rev. A. T. Dyal will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 19th. Honor graduates for the year are Cleo Hunter, first honor girl, who has an average of 93 3-5 per cent, and Floyd Dunn, first honor boy, with an average of 91 11-13 per cent.

CANDY FOR MY MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY. Dear Friend: I am The Herald Carrier boy on this route, and am leaving you a sample copy of my paper. I hope you enjoy it. Attached you will find an order blank. I am anxious to have you as one of my regular subscribers for two reasons. First: I want you to have The Herald, your home paper. Second: I want you to give my Dear Mother a big box of candy on Mother's Day, which will be given me by The Herald for the subscription. I sure hope that you sign the blank and, either take it to The Herald office or give it to me, so that I can give my Mother a big box of candy on Mother's Day. Sincerely, The Carrier Boy for The Herald

### Band Awarded High Rating In Contest

#### Local Unit Wins Cup With Only Part Of Members Competing

Big Spring municipal high school band won superior rating in the class B division of the West Texas school band contest held in Lubbock Saturday.

Other bands of the same class to receive a superior rating were Midland and Coleman. The Big Spring band, directed by Dan Conley, was awarded a cup for its achievement.

Two other cups were won in the Abilene contest a week before by the band and orchestra.

Conley only had 30 pieces in the band Saturday. The week before he had 40 pieces playing.

Abilene Christian college academy band and Slaton won superior rating in the class D contest, in which Forsan school band was an entry.

Lubbock and Wink won in the class A division. Odessa, Fort Stockton and Monahans placed in the upper bracket of the class C division.

About 15 bands competed in the contest. Those winning superior rating are entitled to compete in the Greenwood, Mississippi contest for southern honors. It is a part of the national contest.

### Mrs. Martin Elected To Head Beauty Shops

The local unit of Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists elected Mrs. Etta Martin president at its organization meeting this week in the Crawford hotel. Mrs. James Eason was made secretary-treasurer.

Sandwiches and coffee were served to 45 shop owners and beauty operators who attended the meeting. Some of them came from Midland and Colorado, which are in this district.

### TOP NATIONAL LEAGUE WINNING COLUMN



These three National League hurlers topped the list of pitchers with early season victories: Cy Blanton (left), freshman Pittsburgh Pirate; Paul Derringer (center), Cincinnati Red, reversing the habit that made him the champion loser in past seasons; and Hal Schumacher (right), New York Giant chucker. (Associated Press Photos)

### SMALL CROWD ATTENDS FIRST MEETING OF WEST TEXAS SPORTSMEN SATURDAY

Cold, wet weather reduced attendance of the first West Texas district meeting of the Game and Fish Protective Association of Texas here Saturday to a small group.

A representative party from the San Angelo chapter sent word Saturday afternoon that slippery roads made their attending impractical. A Sweetwater delegation also sent regrets due to inclement weather.

W. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the state game and fish commission, who was to have appeared on the program, wired that he could not leave his post at Austin.

Mrs. Hal Peck, one of six members of the state game, fish and oyster commission, was principal speaker at the banquet held Saturday evening from the Crawford ballroom. She stressed the need of West Texas sportsmen for better information on the state game program. She urged sportsmen of this section to cooperate with landowners.

Texas, she said, has 61 game wardens and two West Texas wardens have the task of patrolling one-seventh of the state. Mrs. Peck expressed the opinion that Governor Allred would appoint the next warden in West Texas.

sportsmen of Texas awake to the necessity of a strong state organization, organized from county to district to state, with enough money in the treasury to keep an executive secretary in the field we will not be able to restore wild life.

It has been my dream and hope that someday the sportsmen of this state will put aside their petty selfish feelings and work together as men for the cause.

No Paid Official

"There has been no paid official in the Game and Fish Protective Association to date.

"I have organized in many sections of the state and so far all I have received for my services is hotel bills, board, and bare incidental expenses.

"I am not unmindful of the fact that selfish political and other groups are lurking in the dark, putting out false propaganda to the effect I am a profiteering conservationist and advocate local organizations in lieu of state organization.

"This unfair propaganda has been a real handicap to our progress. These groups that are seeking destruction of a state organization could not successfully dominate our legislature and conservation work with a strong state organization of sportsmen working to eliminate selfish groups from control."

Expense Data

Elder revealed that expenses entailed in organization of this West Texas district far exceed returns from the district. Conservative figures on travel in the district show this cost him \$234. Hotel and board, based on minimum allowances, amount to \$360 for the 120 days which will have been spent in the district when he leaves if around May 15, he said. Other expenses such as printing, clerical and stenographical help, stamps, and incidentals aggregate \$66.90, or a total expense of \$666.90. Receipts show that Big Spring has contributed to the organization \$183, San Angelo \$133, Midland \$25, Sweetwater \$42, and Abilene \$18, a total of \$401. In the district there is an outstanding debt to be paid before he leaves of \$108.83.

Elder also told of attempts to organize several other local chapters for the state organization.

Abundance of Game

She told briefly of her participation in the International Game and Fish meeting in Montreal, Canada, and revealed that Texas ranked seventeenth in abundance of wild life. This state, according to Mrs. Peck, has not received as much federal aid for game purposes as it should.

J. Frank Elder, president of the Game and Fish Protective Association of Texas, made an appeal for a strong state organization and made a vigorous attack against critics of such an organization.

"Until the time comes when the

### Fifty Youths Be Enlisted Here For CCC

#### Applications To Be Taken By Relief Office Starting Monday

Fifty youths will be taken from Howard county for service in the CCC, E. H. McNew, county administrator, said Saturday.

Applications for these places will be taken beginning Monday, although the youths probably will not be pressed into service before June.

Two major changes in requirements for applicants were listed by McNew. One is the change in age limits which care for any single man from 18 to 25, inclusive. The other pertains to previous service. If a youth has had not less than 3 months nor more than 18 months service in the CCC, he may reapply.

Young men on relief or whose families are dependent upon relief will be given preference in enlistment. In all cases, a definite need must be shown.

Recently 22 young men from Howard county were enlisted here and sent to New Mexico and Arizona for service. Four additional boys were placed in the local CCC camp.

### Bucs Climb Into League Lead Tie

GALVESTON, (AP) — Galveston climbed into a tie for the Texas league lead Saturday by beating Beaumont 7 to 0, behind the 6-hit pitching of Joe Gibbs. The lanky Buccaner showed last year's form for the first time since coming up with a sore arm early in the season and fanned nine men.

The Bucs clubbed Red Phillips for 12 of their 15 hits in the first 7 innings.

Beaumont and Galveston stand at top league.

### Many Stanton People Attend Wedding Here

Many friends of Mrs. E. P. Woodard of Stanton and her son, Poe, drove to Big Spring Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Mr. Woodard to Miss Mary Alice Wilke.

Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Mamie Tom, Miss Pauline Cathey, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King, Messrs. Floyd Smith, Elbert Lovelace, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, Mrs. Jim Yonge and Dr. Noble

Price of Lamesa were also among the out of town guests at the wedding.

Authorization For Payment Of Swimming Pool Money Expected

Authorization for release of payment of money for construction of the municipal natatorium here is expected to be mailed from Washington the forepart of this week.

In this event, a work order for construction to start may be issued during the week-end. Philip B. Fleming, speaking

for Harold Yates, PWA administrator, said Saturday that authorization for the payment probably would be mailed to the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas the "early part of the week."

DALLAS ATTORNEY DEAD

DALLAS (AP)—William L. Chew, 79, attorney for the Texas & Pacific railway 30 years and a former general claim agent of the road, died at his home here Friday. He had lived in Dallas since 1887.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

## Fashion Decreases Cotton and National Cotton Week Begins Tomorrow The Fashion

Presents outstanding cotton styles in fashionable apparel . . . In low price ranges . . . for children, misses and matron. Nationally known makes.

"Peggy Palmer" "Forest Maid" "Queen Make" "Ottmoore" "Patricia Moody"

SUITS and DRESSES

Cotton Coats

Cotton String Frocks

By Levine and Bradley are very smart. White and color combinations. Priced

\$12.50

Cotton

By Bradley and Nattikitt. Unusually smart styles and colors. Priced

\$1.95

\$2.95 and up to \$8.95

\$16.95 and up

Other Makes \$12.95

New Arrivals In Better Apparel

New silk net suits and dresses. White, navy and brown. Just arrived! They are the next smart styles for summer.

\$16.75 and \$18.75

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX & JACOB

## Cotton Fashions

Our Piece-Goods Department Is Complete

A.B.C. and Peter Pan Fabrics

Batiste, 36-in.	29c yd.
Voile, 36-in.	29c yd.
Broadcloth, 36-in.	29c yd.
Seersucker, 36-in.	29c yd.
Batiste, 36-in.	29c yd.
Dotted Swiss, 36-in.	29c yd.
Swiss Tissues, 36-in.	29c yd.
Dimity, 36-in.	29c yd.
Prints, 36-in.	19c yd.
Laces, 40-in.	\$1 yd.
Eyelette Embroidery, 40-in.	79c yd.

Pictorial Review Patterns

### New Arrivals in Manhattan Shirts

Buy a New Manhattan shirt during National Cotton Week. New arrivals in Meshes, Broadcloths and Madras shirts; stripes, solids and fancies. Sizes 14 to 17 1-2.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.00

## Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400 We Deliver

## FURNITURE for Summer

### Famous Simmons Gliders

A dozen styles in all colors for your choosing. Glazed weather-proofed coverings in floral and striped patterns. Simmons construction throughout!

\$16.50 UP TO \$35.00

### Folding Lawn and Porch Chairs

Gay stripes for summer-time. Solid oak frames.

Without arms . . . . . \$1.35

With arms . . . . . 1.75

With arms and Footrest . . . . . 2.25

### Porch Chairs

Folding straight chair for home and yard. Gay striped fabric with all hardwood frame.

\$1.75

### SOLID OAK Porch Swing

Stained dark oak protects them from the weather. Complete with chains and hooks.

\$4.50

Phone 260 110 Runnels

## Now You Can Afford NEW FURNITURE!

Don't Miss This Value!

### Beautiful 2 Pc. Suite

Take your choice of woodrose, taupe, rust or burgundy colors in this charming 2-piece suite, large divan and deep, club chair of 100% Mohair. Reversible cushions of harmonizing moquette. Genuine Nachman Inner-spring cushions. Walnut trimmed! A regular \$89.50 value special for this week only

\$64<sup>50</sup>

SPECIAL CASH REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK ON LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM & BEDROOM SUITES

## DIX FURNITURE COMPANY

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# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 7—NO. 290

SECOND SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Miss Mary Alice Wilke Wed In Pretty Candlelight Ceremony

### MRS. RUTH AIRHART ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Ruth Airhart was elected president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Society Friday evening when the Sorority elected new officers for the fall term.

Other new officers elected were: Miss Mary Burns, vice-president; Miss Lellene Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. F. V. Gates, secretary; Miss Edith Hatchett, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee was re-elected reporter.

Appointed on the program committee were: Miss Rogers, Mrs. Maddy and Miss Edith Gay; on the social committee, Miss Roberts Gay, Mrs. Driver and Miss Faubion. Mrs. W. J. McAdams was named educational director.

The meeting was original manuscript day and marked the final meeting of this year. Miss Lellene Rogers was hostess. Each member read an original article. Two of the outstanding were a skit on "Sand" by the hostess and Mrs. Coffee's account of her days in London, in which she participated. Mrs. Coffee's paper appears elsewhere in this issue of the Herald.

The members voted to hold a picnic at the City Park on Friday evening before disbanding for the summer.

Present were: Meses. Ruth Air-

### As You Like Bridge Club Plays At Home Of James Dayises

Members of the As You Like It Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Little Friday evening with an enjoyable session of contract bridge.

Mrs. E. O. Price substituted for Mrs. Emil Fahrentkamp, High scorer for the women was won by Mrs. Cunningham and for the men by Mr. House.

An ice cream course was served the following members: Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham and Mr. Emil Fahrentkamp.

The Crofts will entertain the club next.

Mrs. C. A. Whales is visiting her mother in Dallas for a few weeks.



MRS. EDGAR POE WOODARD JR.

Photo by Thurman

### VOWS SOLEMNIZED BEFORE SETTING OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY IN HOME OF THE BRIDE; RELATIVES, FRIENDS PRESENT

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth Assisted By Stanton Minister Officiates; Informal Reception Held Before Couple Departs On Honeymoon Trip

### Mrs. N. R. Smith Is Elected Delegate To National Confab

Mrs. N. R. Smith was elected delegate from the local ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to the grand lodge convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from May 13 to 23. Mrs. Smith is president of the local lodge. She plans to leave Big Spring next Thursday.

At the meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ollie Simmons was initiated into membership and Meses. Alma Burzee and Cleo Byers voted on as candidates for membership.

Mmes. J. P. Meador and L. Y. Moore served hot coffee and angel-food to the following members: Mmes. J. E. Hendrix, W. W. Grant, C. A. Schull, Lloyd Ashley, W. E. Simmons, E. E. Frazier, Frank Powell, H. N. Ralph, W. E. Clay, Edna Knowles, Anna Potefish, A. J. Cain, N. R. Smith, J. T. Allen, W. W. McCormick, W. O. Wasson, S. Stinson and Mr. Cain.

Miss Mary Alice Wilke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke, became the bride of Edgar Poe Woodard Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in a beautiful and impressive candlelight ceremony in the Wilke home on Hillside drive.

The service was read by the Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor of the First Methodist church of Stanton.

Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was solemnized in a setting of unusual spring beauty.

The nuptial vows were taken beneath an arch entwined with glossy ivy, roses and ferns, which was constructed in the double doorway between the large living room and the dining room. On each side of the arch and against this background of greenery stood floor candelabra holding 14 cathedral candles. The soft glow of the candles in the evening twilight furnished the light for the reading of the ceremony.

Floral baskets of fern and gladioli stood on each side of the improvised altar and marked the end of a white pathway down which the bride came on the arm of her father.

Beautiful roses added a colorful note to the floral decorations throughout the entertaining suite of the Wilke residence. Masses of them were arranged in tall vases in the library; combined with fern and ivy they adorned the living room mantel in a beautiful manner.

### Wedding Party

Miss Jeanette Barnett, dressed in a lovely gown of tea-rose mousseline de silk, played the wedding march and accompanied Mrs. Victor Flewelen. Mrs. Flewelen wore a becoming frock of pink lace.

While the altar candles were being lighted, Mrs. Flewelen sang softly, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Beryl Tidwell of Stanton, a cousin of the bridegroom, presided over the candle-lighting ceremony. She wore a white frock of starched net and carried a bouquet of pastel roses in the center of which burned a tiny candle. From this taper were lighted the altar candles.

After the final notes of the wedding song, "Oh Promise Me," had died away, the music changed to Lohengrin's bridal march, which announced the entrance of the wedding party.

Miss Vance Keneaster, a close friend of the bride since early childhood, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

She was attired in a colonial frock of organdie and lace in pale blue and white. A small pale bonnet and a colonial bouquet of rosebuds filled with starched alenca lace completed the details of her attractive costume.

The bride was arrayed in an exquisitely beautiful gown of ivory bridal satin fashioned along empire lines. A pleated frill of princess lace fell from the deep shoulder yoke. Pleated inserts of the same kind of lace were set into the sides of the skirt and connected with the long graceful train. The dress was made with a high neck and long tight-fitting sleeves that were buttoned at the wrist with satin-covered buttons.

From a coronet of orange blossoms fell a long veil of bridal illusion.

She carried an arm sheath of white calla lilies. For something old she used her mother's wedding handkerchief.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Mr. Starling Harding of Stanton.



MISS VANCE KENEASTER

Photo by Bradshaw

### Members Of Civic Group Visit Yards

### Make First Trip To Homes Entered In Contest Of Beautification

Five judges, composed of members of the Garden club and members of the civic committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce who are jointly sponsoring the Yard and Flower Garden Contest drove over the city Thursday to view the 23 yards that have been entered in the contest.

All yards were very neat. Sweet spicy roses bloomed everywhere. Mrs. Harry Lea's tulip bed made a lovely splash of color against a green background of shrubs.

Mrs. Harry Statcup's back yard is being converted into a sunken garden, partly nature's work. It has the making of a most attractive and different arrangement of any yard visited.

The yard of Mrs. Joe Pickle was a mass of blooming flowers with the season's Easter lilies predominating.

Mrs. Alice Riggs' livable back yard with the fish pond was very much admired. It has the foundation for one of the most attractive yards entered in the contest.

The home of Mrs. M. L. Musgrove was charming with her flower garden arranged as an old fashion flower garden with an attractive fish pond, heavy moss ranging from the trees over the pond. In the rear Mrs. Musgrove is arranging a back yard living room with a barbecue pit. Another nice feature was the Crimson Rambler on the south side of the house.

At the home of Mrs. William Cushing, a huge petrified stump of an old mesquite tree added interest to the yard. The old stump is a landmark of the Cushing ranch for a period of years and has been moved into their town home. One of the most beautiful flowering willows was found in the back yard of this home.

Mrs. Jake Bishop's yard was very pretty with roses of all kinds. A gate covered with crimson rambler lent color to the premises.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan's yard bespoke much work, time and

### In The Pictures

Mrs. Edgar Poe Woodard, Jr., the former Miss Mary Alice Wilke became the bride of Mr. Woodard in a beautiful ceremony Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke in Edwards Heights.

Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, daughter of Vance Keneaster, was Mrs. Woodard's only attendant.

Miss Beryl Tidwell of Stanton, a cousin of Mr. Woodard, lighted the cathedral candles on both sides of the altar preceding the ceremony.

attractive was at the home of Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

Mrs. Merle Stewart's yard was one of the most interesting and complete with perfect border plantings, and a background of Arizona cypress. The rose beds were beautiful in flowering roses. A most attractive pool was found in the rear with a border of willow trees for a background. Lawn furniture added to the beauty of this yard. Another noticeable feature was the screen built to hide the garbage can.

The front terrace of Mrs. E. F. Robbins' home showed good planning.

At the back of Mrs. Annie Beasley, a hillside has been beautified with cactus, lilies, verbena and wild flowers. The concrete walls and rock walks form an ideal garden spot.

Another comfortable living room for warm summer days is the yard of Mrs. E. V. Spence on Hillside Drive. The front yard was most attractive with the beautiful shrubs planted close to the house and a terraced front lawn.

The unique figures of rock and seat made of an old tree at the home of Nat Shick appealed to the committee. This yard is constantly having something added to its attractiveness. Much is planned for this season, said Mr. Shick.

Mrs. Jimmie Beale, whose home is in Government Heights, has some of the most wonderful plantings of pot plants, begonias, roses, found in the city. Mrs. Beale has blooming plants throughout the entire season.

One of the best entries at the fall garden show was obtained from the home of Mrs. Beale.

The committee inspecting the yards were Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, and Mrs. Gordon Phillips. Mrs. J. M. Morgan accompanied the group and with Mrs. George Garrette, was able to tell the committee the names of all the flowers, shrubs encountered on the entire trip.

The contest will run from now until the close of July 20, when prizes will be awarded for the winner of first, second and third place. The winner will be entitled to select her choice of shrubs or flowers as a prize.

As soon as the contest closes, a fall contest will be staged according to Edmund Notestein, chairman of the civic committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

A number of beautiful yards in Big Spring were not entered in the contest and it is the hope of the committee that before the fall contest, these yards will be entered.

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson entered the Big Spring hospital Saturday afternoon for a major operation.



MISS BERYL TIDWELL

Photo by Bradshaw

### MANY SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED FOR COUNTRY CLUB DURING THE COMING YEAR

Under the direction of Obie Bristow, president, activities of the Big Spring Country club have been outlined for the coming year. Mr. Bristow says that he is determined to make this the liveliest place in Big Spring.

Upon his being elected as president, one of the first acts was to open the club house and make it more easily accessible for social activities of the members. A colored chef was placed in charge in order that the members could use the club house at any time they desired. The practice of charging for the use of the club house to members was eliminated. Any member in good standing with the club is now at liberty to use the club house free of charge at any time.

An entertainment program for this year has been arranged by the entertainment committee, composed of Monroe Johnson, Willard Sullivan, Dr. M. E. Bennett, Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

The first feature of entertainment has been the golf bridge tournament, which has been very interesting due to the many upsets taking place each Tuesday evening among the players. Many of the players scheduled to remain in the play until the last were eliminated early in the game.

One of the most interesting matches has been that of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, who put Carl Bismaheld and Joe Kuykendall out early in the game. They have continued to win until they will play the winner of the Wagner-Williams-Bennett match. In the consolation class Harry Lester and Joe Ernest will play Carl Bismaheld

and Joe Kuykendall.

The program is outlined for this year began on May 1, with a smoker and will be as follows throughout the coming year:

May 9, dance; May 15, barbecue; June 11, bridge tournament; June 16, night club dance; June 26, second play of bridge tournament; July 10, third play of bridge tournament; July 24, fourth play.

August 9, annual barbecue; August 15, country club ladies' luncheon; August 23, men's smoking; September 5, buffet supper and dance; September 23, mixed bridge party; October 10, night club dance; October 31, Halloween dance; November 14, bridge party; November 26, ladies' luncheon; December 12, dance and midnight supper; December 31, New Year's dance and watch party.

In addition to the regular program, the Ladies' Golf Association have planned a series of entertainment features arranged to take place throughout the year. On Friday at the country club, the association members hold luncheon of members of the country club are invited to have lunch at the club on this day by making arrangements prior to the date of the luncheon. They may play bridge or other games in the afternoon if they desire.

Tentative plans are being made for a Ladies' Invitational Golf tournament to be played sometime during the next few months.

All women golfers are invited to take part in the cotton tournament to be played on Friday, May 11. Prizes will be awarded for the winner of blind hole, and on a driving

### Winter, Sandstorms, Summer List Of West Texas Seasons

Annabel Parks, a Dallas poet, has published a book of poems which she calls Centennial poems, under the title "Big Texas." Among them is one called "WEST TEXAS"

It is so still and hot along the mesa  
That heat waves shift and shimmer near the ground;  
A prairie dog stand guard, a stately entry,  
Reside his hole upon a sandy mound.

Gay, dusty, insects sit in idle torpor  
Beneath the brittle weeds and tufts of grass;  
Far in the distance now you hear the lowing  
Of cattle as a herd is driven past.

A snatch of song—a cowboy's wild exulting—  
Perhaps on oath at some stray maverick sworn;  
The clink of spurs, the creak of well-worn leather,  
The beat of hoofs where short the turf is worn.

Then all is still—again along the mesa  
Where heat and dust have conquered clouds and rain;  
A whirlwind scatters weeds and grass and stubble—  
'Tis summer on the Western Texas Plain.

### Women's Church Calendar

Monday  
First Baptist W.M.S.—circle meetings: Florence Day and Central Circle joint sessions at the church at 3 o'clock; Mary Willis Circle at the church soon after lunch to quilt; Lucille Reagan at Mrs. J. A. Coffey's for study.

First Methodist W.M.S.—Combined business meeting at the church.

First Christian W.M.S.—meeting at the church.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—Bible study at the church.

E. 4th St. Baptist W.M.S.—meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—the club next.

meeting at the parish house.

Wednesday  
Christine Coffee Circle meeting at Mrs. W. F. Fahrentkamp's home in Edwards Heights.

Meeting of District W.M.S. at First Baptist Church with luncheon served at the church.

### Friday Bridge Club Meets At Mrs. Biles

Mrs. John D. Biles was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club. Bowls of spring roses in the living room and library were floral decorations. Mrs. Neel T. Lawson played with the club; Mrs. Cunningham was the highest scorer.

Members present were: Mmes. R. Homer McNew, Ira Thurman, C. W. Cunningham, Beth H. Parsons, Albert M. Fisher and Lee Hanson. Mrs. Cunningham will entertain

Immediately after the reception, the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, their destination unannounced.

The bride's costume for this was a tailored suit of brown wool sheer with which she wore a chamois lace blouse and accessories of chamois.

Mrs. Woodard has lived in Big Spring since childhood and is well known and loved by a host of friends. A room filled with beautiful wedding gifts testified to this.

After being graduated from the Big Spring high school she attended Westmoreland college in San Antonio and Texas Christian university in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom is the son of the late E. P. Woodard and Mrs. Woodard of Stanton, pioneer residents of that town. Since being graduated from the University of Texas where he finished with the class of 1931, he has been connected with the First National Bank in Stanton, of which he is assistant cashier.

Many Stanton friends, in addition to relatives, motored over for the ceremony.

### MRS. TOM COFFEE TELLS HOW AMERICAN SPEECH SOUNDED TO LONDON EARS DURING WAR

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee an English girl born and reared in London, worked in the U. S. Navy department in London during the recent World war. She had many interesting encounters with Americans whose expressions of speech she found very hard to understand at first. She has related some of the more amusing experiences in the following article, which she for "Original Manuscript Day" at her study club Friday.

Have you ever sat and listened to English being spoken without understanding one word? That is what happened to us over in London when the American boys first came. We were amazed to discover that, although it was English, the words were strange to the whole of the Naval forces stationed in London.

The first question we asked was "Are you actually speaking English?"

"Why, yes?" was the indignant reply. "We speak good English as it is spoken over in God's country."

"Then why can't we understand you?"

"Because you slow English are not educated up to our snappy expression."

"Very well, we let it go at that and thought over this peculiarity. The American boys did like to poke fun at us and we never could tell when they were serious or joking, because their American jokes were far beyond our comprehension.

Let me tell you of a few incidents arising from the different word meanings.

**American Dates**

The first time one of the boys tried to make a date with me I was somewhat bewildered. "Date" had an entirely new meaning when used like the English word appointment.

Here it is: A nice American Navy boy asking an English girl—"How about a date for the ball game?"

Now this sounds clear to you or me, but please bear in mind we couldn't understand them and only words that were plain were "date" and "ball game." I had heard of various kinds of candy being taken to a ball game to eat, also sometimes peanuts, or "monkey-nuts" as they are called in London, but when it came to dates, I was surely puzzled. These nasty sticky things too, and to make things worse he seemed to think one date was enough!

Now, I ask you, didn't it seem stinky to take dates. I certainly thought he had queer tastes, but he was strange to me, so I imagined it was an idiosyncrasy of the country he came from.

I am afraid my reply sounded

an lunatic to him as his question did to me, because I said: "No, thank you, I don't care for dates, they are nasty sticky things, wouldn't candy taste much better?"

And, when that crazy boy threw back his head and roared with laughter, I was sorely offended. Of course he carefully explained the situation to me, and when at last it was clear I said—"Oh, you mean an appointment, don't you?" "Why yes, I guess so, if that is what you call it but "date" suits me fine."

Another time, whilst walking with one of the Navy boys, he inquired how far it was to a certain shoe shop. After due consideration, I said—"You go straight on this same street until you come to the public house on the corner then turn to your right, and when you take the third turning to your right, and keep on until you come to the Cozy Corner tea room, and it is right next door."

He groaned and said—"Good-night, do you expect me to find my way?"

"Why not, the directions are clear aren't they?" (Public House above mentioned, meaning saloon).

"Say, don't you have any blocks in this country?"

Now, I ask you, what in the world had blocks to do with finding that shoe shop? Well, I thought I would humor him so I said—"Why yes, we buy pretty blocks for children to play with."

He looked at me as though I were crazy and said—"Say, you are better to talk to than seeing a rascally shoe." I could not see why, but I had learned not to argue with the peculiar notions these boys had; so I patiently asked him to explain, which he did, and I finally understood that American cities were laid out in sections called blocks.

Naturally, owing to my very clear English directions, I had to show him where this shoe shop was.

He then said he wanted a pair of high shoes. The lady waiting on him looked entirely blank. However, she had a brilliant idea and produced a pair that would fit him.

He looked at them and said, "I told you I wanted high shoes."

"Yes, sir, these are the highest priced shoes we have in the shop."

He turned to me and asked if all England was crazy.

I promptly told him no, but what was he wanting anyway, they were shoes, weren't they, and if he wanted high ones, she had brought him the highest she had.

"You don't seem to know what high shoes are, I want shoes that come above the ankle."

"Naturally, in the world didn't you say 'boots' in the first place?"

"Because I did not want 'boots' in the first place, I wanted high shoes."

**English Boots**

It finally occurred to me to ask him to point out what he wanted. We went with him to the shoe window and he pointed out a very ordinary every-day pair of boots. We told them they were boots and he argued about it, they were always so sure they knew best.

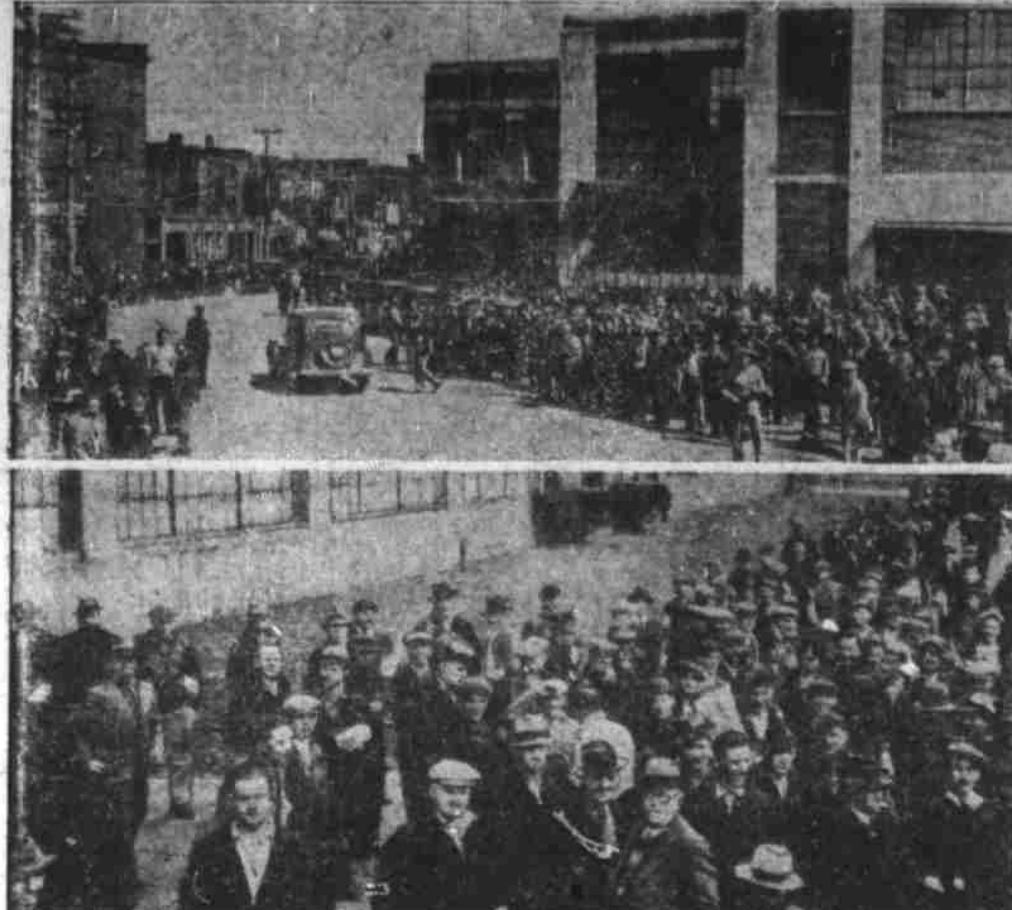
He said "No, sir, they are not boots." "Boots come up to the knee." We patiently explained that these were called riding boots. We did finally convince him that his American "high shoes" were our English boots.

"One really hot summer day (at least hot for London) I realize now it really was not hot at all! Anyway, one hot summer day, we were walking aimlessly around the park, trying to kill time until dinner, when he suddenly made the statement, that he thought he would go have his picture made.

Now I am telling you clearly what he said to me, although it did not sound clear at all, because as I have told you before, I had difficulty in understanding them and if I just caught one word that sounded sane, I thought I was doing well. All I caught from his sentence was the word "pictures."

Let me explain that "pictures" to us in London, means the cinema; and on this hot day, a picture show did not appeal to me, hence my reply: "Oh, no, don't go to the pictures, it is so hot in there."

### MORE AUTO PLANTS CLOSE AS STRIKE SPREADS



As the federal government stepped into the trouble zone of the giant automobile industry, new strikes precipitated by the closing of the Chevrolet plant in Toledo shut down other General Motors corporation subsidiaries, throwing 13,000 men out of work. Above are shown idle workers gathered around the Chevrolet and Fisher Body companies' plant at Norwood, Cincinnati suburb, while below is part of the 9,000 men who lost their jobs when the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland shut down. (Associated Press Photos)

"Say, young woman, does your brain ever work?"

You can imagine how hurt I felt and determined right then that I was not going to have anything more to do with the silly Navy boys. I indignantly answered and assured him my brain was very normal.

However he went on to explain: "I mean, I want to go to the man who will make a picture of me, myself, do you understand now?" I should think it would be clear to a child of ten.

I ignored his rudeness and said: "Oh, yes, you can go to have your photograph taken, is that it?"

Do you know he looked quite pleased and remarked: "My how suddenly bright we are getting!"

**Grate Versus Great**

One dreary Sunday afternoon, one of those typical London days, when it is dark and slightly foggy and damp and misting, I suddenly decided I would take the boy I was with that day to my home. He seemed very pleased when I suggested it, and while we were traveling towards home, he started me by asking—"Do you have grate fires at your house?" Well, I hadn't been near home since 5 o'clock that morning.

So how in the name of sense did I know whether the fires at home would be big or little, or whether we had any fires at all. For all I knew, the family might have been away from home all day, I was quite worried to find he might be disappointed on that dreary day to come home and find things dark and cold. I gave the matter serious attention before I answered: "Well, I couldn't really tell you whether the fires will be big or not, but if it is not warm, we can soon start a cheerful blaze, and make the house warm."

If that poor boy was not astounded at my reply, and the funny part was I could not make out what I had said to cause him to smile and shake his head. "I do not mean big or little fires, I mean what kind of you have?"

Now wouldn't you think I had explained it all to him, but evidently not, for here he was asking for more information.

"Why, we burn coal, of course."

"Hopeless, hopeless," was his forlorn reply. "You sure are a care alright, I wouldn't miss this talk with you for a pretty."

Just what did he mean by that? Anyway he proceeded with his grate fires. I really did think he had had enough of the subject but no, he had to thrash it out to the bitter end. "What kind of stoves do you use out here?"

I felt considerably better now I could understand that. I proceeded to explain: "Why, we have a gas stove in the scullery to cook on in the summer, and in the kitchen we have a large kitchen range."

He did not allow me to get any further but interrupted with: "Say, are you putting one over on me, surely you know what I mean?"

I was reluctantly compelled to admit that I did not know. I heartily wished he would shut up about his old stoves anyway, but no, here came old faithful back to his subject. "I mean, do you have open

fireplaces at your house or do you use drum stoves?"

The relief was exquisite. "Yes, we have open fire places, but I have never heard of a drum stove. Is it a new invention perhaps?"

"Felt, you would certainly be acquainted with drum stoves if you lived in Texas." The grate fires were certainly great when we arrived.

**An English Waist**

While taking dinner at a restaurant with one of the boys one time, I noticed he was looking intently at me, but of course, no girl-minds that from a nice young man, and then he surprised me by saying "Your waist is certainly the cutest looking thing I have seen in a long time. That soft velvety pink looks real."

I assure you right now, I had the strange feeling of sitting before that young man stark naked. How he could see my waist was certain, but beyond me, unless he was gifted with unusual vision of some sort, I involuntarily inspected my waist which looked perfectly normal to me, and I was very carefully dressed too. I am afraid I turned very red and looked much embarrassed, which seemed to surprise him and he asked me the cause of my evident alarm.

I asked him how in the world he could see my waist and he said: "Why, I am looking straight at it."

This still did not enlighten me much, so I said, "Show me what you are looking at and admiring."

Much to my astonishment he pointed to my blouse. Now, did you ever hear of such an absurdity as calling a blouse a waist and making a perfectly normal girl feel all that embarrassed?

I am afraid I became angry and answered pretty shortly, because I felt hot and ruffled.

"Silly, that isn't my waist at all, that's my blouse."

"Well, it can 'blouse' all it wants to, I still maintain that it is a right pretty 'waist' which still left me guessing."

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

**Tuesday**

Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. M. K. House, hostess.

Les Deux Tables Bridge Club—Miss Evelyn Merrill, hostess.

Garden Club—meeting at the Settles Hotel.

North Ward P.T.A.—meeting at the school building.

**Wednesday**

Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. J. D. Elles, hostess.

Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. Lee Rogers, hostess.

Triangle Bridge Club—Mrs. W. B. Hardy, hostess.

Grand Prize Bridge Club—Mrs. Franklin Nugent, hostess.

Double Four Bridge Club—Mrs. W. H. Summerlin, hostess.

**Thursday**

West Ward P.T.A.—meeting at school building.

Junior Hyperion Book Review—Settles Hotel.

Matinee Bridge Club—Mrs. S. A. McComb, hostess.

Informal Bridge Club—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, hostess.

Thimble Club—Mrs. Russell Manton, hostess.

Parliamentary Club—Crawford Hotel.

L.A. to B. of R.T.—W.O.W. Hall at 2:30.

E.S.A. picnic—City Park in the evening.

**Saturday**

Hyperion Club—Mrs. R. Homer McNew, hostess.

Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, hostess.

### W.C.T.U. Officials Ends Successful Stay In Big Spring

Mrs. W. J. McAdams of Mexico, state secretary of the Loyol Temperance Legion, children's organization of the W.C.T.U., left for her home Thursday after a very successful ten-day stay in Big Spring. While here she was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Settles.

Accompanied by Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, Mrs. Settles and other local W.C.T.U. officials, Mrs. Adams visited most of the city schools and distributed \$22 worth of pamphlets. These booklets included such titles as "The Effects of Alcohol On the Human Body" and "Demonstration Lessons In Alcohol."

Mrs. Adams addressed the Mexican children and enlisted many in the league. Mrs. Settles said her visit was one of the most successful ever made here and that she was an inspiration to all the children she talked to.

Mr. Adams also spoke in the churches and addressed mothers on child welfare topics during her ten-day stay.

### May Queen



Here's another May queen. Winsome Dorothy McCracken of Schenectady, N. Y., selected by students of Skidmore college to reign over the school's outdoor pageant. (As associated Press Photo)

### Mrs. Collings Is Hostess To Lucky Thirteen Members

Mrs. Cecil Collings was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club for an interesting afternoon devoted to bridge.

The members held a business session and decided not to award prizes at the club. The resignation of Mrs. Morris Burns was accepted and Mrs. W. T. Strange was voted in to take her place.

Three visitors played with the club. Mrs. Emory Duff scored the highest. The other two were Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Hugh Duberly.

Mrs. Burns made club high score.

An unusually bountiful luncheon was served at the close of the games to the visitors and following members: Misses O. M. Waters, Hattie Robinson, Roy B. Reeder, Morris Burns and Hayes Stripling. Mrs. H. E. Howie, who is now visiting in Dallas, will be the next hostess.

### Young Peoples League To Meet Sunday At 7 P. M.

The Young Peoples League of the First Methodist church will observe worship at 7 o'clock as follows:

Leader—Robert Halley.

Song—"O Worship the King"

Responsive reading.

Prayer.

Solo—John Vastine.

Introduction—Leader.

Discussion—"The Most Wonderful Experience in My Life."

"Essential Elements of Worship"

Nancy Blanche Lochridge.

Reading—Miss Annie Sewell.

While the number of passengers carried by American airlines decreased in the last year, the number of passenger-miles increased.

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Taught by Mr. Sumerlin

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**EASTER SPECIAL**

Genuine Croquis Permanent Wave

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Wood ..... \$1

Eggs ..... 3

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All Permanents Guaranteed

Manicure and Facial \$1

Shampoo, set dry .50c

Eye brow, lash dye 25c

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**REFINED IN BIG SPRING**

**FLASH GASOLINE**

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

**Jennetta Dodge Celebrates 14th Birthday By Party**

Jennetta Dodge was hostess to her friends Friday afternoon in celebration of her 14th birthday.

After many enjoyable games were played, ice cream and cake were served the following guests: Joyce Croft, Mary Jean Lees, Ora Clara Lumpkin, Phonetia Ray, Margaret Freeman, Sylvia Pond, Claire Lou Nummy, Joyce Terry, Betty Angers Craven, Wawana Smith, Ruth Jane Thompson, Mary Joe Russell, Maggie Wayne Bird and Elizabeth Ann Burrell.

Read The Herald Want Ads

**NOTICE!**

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50c Pond's Cleansing Cream ..... 39c	50c Jergon's Hing-Cream ..... 37c	\$1.10 Mergolized Wax .. 79c
\$1.00 Pond's Cleansing Cream ..... 79c	50c Culex Hand Cream ..... 45c	60c Marvello ..... 49c
35c Pond's Cleansing Cream ..... 25c	Chamberlain Hand Lotion ..... 37c	\$1.00 Othine ..... 89c
<b>Face Powders</b>	<b>French Perfume</b>	60c Nadinola ..... 39c
\$1 Max Factor Face Powder ..... 89c	In Eau-de-Cologne By The Dram	60c Mum ..... 49c
\$1 Elmo Margo Face Powder (close out) ..... 50c	Gardenia Per dram ..... 50c	50c 2ip ..... 39c
Lady Esther Face Powder (New Box) ..... 79c	S. Moris Per dram ..... \$1	25c J. & J. Tale ..... 19c
50c Armand's Face Powder ..... 39c	Pola de Senteur (Sweet Pea) dram ..... 50c	25c Mavis Tale ..... 19c
<b>Cleansing</b>	Riviera Per dram ..... 50c	25c Gladys Nail Prep ..... 19c
-Vita-Ray Cream ..... 89c	Coer de Moi Per dram ..... 75c	
\$1.25 Martha Lee ..... 98c	Jasmine Per dram ..... 50c	
50c Woodbury ..... 39c		
\$1.10 Kranks Lemon ..... 79c		
\$1.25 Lady Esther 4-purpose Cream ..... 98c		
\$1.00 Junis Facial Cream ..... 79c		

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# Midland All Set To Entertain Rotarians At Conference

## Special Invitation Extended To Big Spring Rotarians And Rotary Anns By Midland Club

President James A. Davis of the Big Spring Rotary club, returned from Midland Friday afternoon, reporting that city was all ready for the 41st district Rotary conference, to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 5th, 6th and 7th, and bringing a special invitation to Big Spring Rotarians, their wives or lady friends to attend the conference, at least for one day.

The Midland Rotary Anns have made elaborate plans for their entertainment, and it is expected that there will be a one-hundred percent attendance of Big Spring Rotarians, most of them accompanied by ladies.

The regular luncheon of the Big Spring club will not be held Tuesday, as attendance at the Midland conference will count as attendance for the members.

A complete program of the conference follows:

**Ladies Entertainment**  
Information booths in charge of Midland Rotary Anns will be maintained in the lobby of the Scharbauer hotel to furnish any information desired.

A Rotary Ann Rendezvous Monday, 11:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. with a complimentary luncheon at the Midland Country club.

All Rotary Anns are invited and urged to attend the Round-Up and Chuck Wagon Feed Monday afternoon, leaving the Scharbauer hotel at 4 p. m. and returning in time for the Rotary Minstrel at 8:30 p. m.

Following the Yucca theater entertainment, a dance will be held at the Scharbauer hotel. All Rotarians and Rotary Anns are invited and will be admitted by tickets.

The ladies are requested to attend the morning conference at the convention hall (Yucca theater); also they are urged to attend the All-Conference Luncheon Tuesday for which a program of special interest to ladies has been prepared. They will be most welcome at all other sessions of the conference.

On the mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer hotel a Friendship House has been provided as headquarters for the Rotary Anns. It has been equipped so they will be comfortable and will be available for their use at all times.

**Band Concert 3:30 Monday**  
A street concert by the Midland high school band, under direction of Prof. Russell E. Shrader, will be given adjoining Hotel Scharbauer between 3:30 and 4 p. m.

**Cattle Round-Up, 4 p. m. Monday**  
At 4 p. m. Monday, all Rotarians and Rotary Anns will leave Scharbauer hotel in automobiles for the cattle round-up given by Rotarian Clarence Scharbauer, at one of his ranches two miles south of the airport, burning south at the airport. Remainder of the road is marked. A cowboy string band, old fashioned roping and branding and special stunts will be on the program.

**Chuck Wagon Feed, 6 p. m. Monday**  
At 6 o'clock the cuisinero will call "Come and get it," and a chuck wagon supper will be served at the round-up grounds.

**8:30 p. m. Monday, Yucca Theatre**  
Time will elapse for returning to hotels and, after a brief rest, a Rotary minstrel will be staged at the Yucca theatre at 8:30. Delegates will be admitted by tickets. The 45-minute program will be followed by the Yucca's regular show and delegates are invited to remain.

**Dance**  
10 p. m. Hotel Scharbauer  
A dance at Hotel Scharbauer, honoring Ed R. Bentley and Mrs. Bentley, of Lakeland, Fla., will begin at 10 o'clock at the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. All Rotarians and Rotary Anns are invited and will be admitted by tickets.

**DISTRICT CONFERENCE PROGRAM**  
MIDLAND, TEXAS  
May 5, 6, 7.

**SUNDAY, MAY 5,**  
1:30 p. m.—Registration, Main lobby, Scharbauer hotel.

8 p. m.—Special church services, honoring Rotary with Rotary laymen speakers.

First Methodist church—Dosey M. Wiggins, dean, Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene club.

First Baptist church—Bradford Knapp, president, Texas Technological college, Lubbock club.

First Christian church—R. Bernard Bryant, past governor, 41st district, Stamford club.

First Presbyterian church—Raymond H. Nichols, past governor, 41st district, Vernon club.

9:15 p. m.—Informal Reception—Scharbauer hotel—honoring chairman and Mrs. Ed R. Bentley and other distinguished guests.

The Midland high school girls' choral club, a group of twelve male singers and a select chorus of ladies' voices will be featured in twenty minutes of songs.

**MONDAY, MAY 6**  
FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE SESSION YUCCA THEATRE  
8 a. m. Registration of delegates and visitors, Scharbauer hotel and Yucca theater lobby.

9:30 a. m. Conference opened at Yucca theater. Singing led by Rotarian Ed Shumway, Abilene club.

9:45 a. m. Conference called to order by Fred Wemple, Midland club, conference chairman.

9:50 a. m. Welcome to Midland, Hon. Marvin C. Ulmer, Mayor of Midland.

9:55 a. m. Response, Ellis H.

## LOTS OF ROSES FOR BETTY



It's roses for Betty! A lot, plenty of them. She is shown arrayed in a costume made of the fragrant blossoms for the annual rose carnival at Santa Rosa, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

Boyd, Fort Worth club, past governor 41st district.

10 a. m. Adoption of official program and governor's report.

10:15 a. m. Communications and announcements.

Appointment of resolutions and elections committees.

10:20 a. m. Presentation of former district governors and special guests.

10:30 a. m. Special music by Ed McNeely, Fort Worth club. Accompanied by William Barclay.

10:40 a. m. Address, William Kerr, Pecos, immediate past governor of 42 district.

11:10 a. m. Music.

11:20 a. m. Address, Ed R. Bentley, Lakeland, Fla., chairman of International Club Service committee. Official representative of Rotary International.

11:55 a. m. Conference photograph.

12 noon. Noon recess, group luncheons, balloting for district governor nominee.

**MONDAY AFTERNOON MAY 6**  
12:30 to 3—Luncheons and group meetings.

1. Club service.  
2. Vocational service.  
3. Community service.  
4. International service.  
5. Ladies rendezvous.

**Crystal Ballroom Scharbauer Hotel CLUB SERVICE LUNCHEON AND GROUP MEETING**  
MONDAY, MAY 6, 12:30-3:00.

Chairman—Tom A. Upshaw, president Stamford club.

Vice-chairman, J. L. Graham, Panhandle club.

Secretary, Ray Dickey, secretary Electric club.

Song leader, Jack Ragdale, Brady club.

1. Club Service the Foundation Stone of Rotary, W. D. Curtis, past president Vernon club. Eight minutes.

2. Essentials of a Good Weekly Program, Roy Baldwin, program chairman Slaton club. Eight minutes.

3. Attendance as a Means to an End, J. E. Slaughter, president Post club. Eight minutes.

4. Maintaining and Increasing Club Membership, Carl Collins, president Breckenridge club. Eight minutes.

5. Training Rotarians for Leadership, James L. Farwell, vice-president Amarillo club. Eight minutes.

6. Making the Club Machinery Actually Perform, Jess Warren, president Abilene club. Eight minutes.

Discussion, led by past district governor John V. Singleton of old 12th district, Waxahachie club, assisted by vice-chairman J. L. Graham, Panhandle club.

**VOCATIONAL SERVICE LUNCHEON AND GROUP MEETING**  
First Baptist Annex  
MONDAY, MAY 6—12:30-3:00

Chairman, Walter Thatcher, president Plainview club.

Vice-chairman, Zack Boothe, president Temple club.

Secretary, Graham Smith, Brownfield club.

Song leader, Fred Ater, San Angelo club.

Invocation.  
My Vocation a Means to Service to Humanity, A. P. Barker, Lockney club. Eight minutes.

The Place of Vocational Service in the Small club, Ben Hammer, president, elect, Eastland club. Eight minutes.

Translating Rotary into My Vocational Life, Lee Roy Pearson, president Ranger club. Eight minutes.

Essentials of a Good Classification Talk, Bob Brashers, president Childress club. Eight minutes.

Making Vocational Service a Genuine Part of the Club's Program, Odie Minatra, Breckenridge club. Eight minutes.

Developing Higher Standards in Business, H. S. Wilbur, Canadian club. Eight minutes.

Discussion led by past governor Rue Parcells, Amarillo club and vice-chairman Boothe.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE LUNCHEON AND GROUP MEETING**  
Methodist Episcopal Building, North Main St.  
MONDAY, MAY 6—12:30 to 3:00

Chairman, Jack Randall, president Lubbock club.

Vice-chairman, Paul Potter, president Homer club.

Secretary, Jesse Woods, secretary Nocona club.

Song leader, Elvina Watkins.

9:20 a. m. Communications and

announcements.

9:25 a. m. Report of elections or special committees.

9:30 a. m. Presentation of cities desiring to entertain the 1936 district conference.

9:40 a. m. Special music, John Hutchins, Grandview club.

9:50 a. m. On to Mexico—J. Eld McLaughlin, Falls club. District chairman of "On to Mexico City committee."

10:10 a. m. Vocational Service, a demonstration led by DeWitt Hicks, president Waco club and Oliver Winchell, Waco club, chairman vocational service committee.

10:30 a. m. Presentation of resolutions to be submitted to the 1935 convention, "Andy" Anderson, Ranger club, past governor, 41st district.

10:50 a. m. Recognition of new members joined club since July 1, 1934, charter members, Rotarians of high attendance, and century members.

11:00 a. m. Special music—Mrs. Karl Moore, Brownwood.

11:15 a. m.—Address: "This Thing Called Rotary—is It All Hokey?" Lewis D. Fox, secretary, Fort Worth Rotary club.

11:35 a. m. International Service William C. Edwards, Dallas, past governor 41st district.

12:30 p. m. All conference luncheon and program continues.

1 p. m. Call to Order.  
Invocation.  
Singing.

1:15 p. m. Reports of conference committees.

1. Registration.  
2. Credentials.  
3. Resolutions.  
4. Special committees.

1:25 p. m. Address, Ed R. Bentley, chairman International Club Service committee.

1:45 p. m. Special music.  
1:55 p. m. Awarding of prizes.  
2 p. m. Address: "A Laugh a Day" R. E. "Prof." Jackson, Denton club.

2:30 p. m. Address "A Vision of Rotary", closing address by district governor nominee.

2:40 p. m. Rotary closing song, "Till We Meet Again."

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)**—Marie Maloney has her own private newsie—a cocker spaniel, Wallie Dog, the prize news-dog, at the request of his mistress, goes to a nearby store, collects a morning paper, and carefully carries it home. The dog has learned the print of the paper and refuses to take any other one.

**MARLBORO, Mass. (UP)**—A small building was hoisted from its foundation and trucked away here. The theft was reported to police when Professor Edward H. Elbridge, who had just purchased it, went to inspect his property and found only the cellar.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)**—The husband two months later. Mrs. Black's will left \$25,000 to her husband, and his will left all his estate to her. But provided that she should die before he did, the estate be divided among two nephews and a niece.

No longer "Kou" **Smart Women** They prefer to wear cool **KNEE LENGTH** LASTEX TOP CHIFFONS **79** Ring Free... New Shades **KIMBERLIN'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE** 210 Main

Mother's Day—May 12th  
**For Mother's Day**  
There is one gift she will appreciate more than all else—your photograph. Don't disappoint her.  
Ask About Our Special Make An Appointment Today!  
**Bradshaw Studio**  
of Photography  
Phone 47 219 1-2 Main

**Yas Suh!**  
We're Cooperating In **COTTON WEEK!**  
**Cotton Rope**  
We have lots that you'll need for planting time, and for many other purposes. Come and get it here.  
**Special On Rubber Garden Hose**  
25 Feet With Connections **\$1.25**  
**Big Spring Hardware Co.**

**Pennney's Cotton Carnival**  
YOUR PENNEY STORE IS PREPARED FOR NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, MAY 6th TO 11th, WITH COUNTLESS VALUES IN COOL CRISP COTTONS FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOUSE—SENSATIONAL VALUES LIKE THESE KEEP THE CROWDS COMING TO PENNEY'S WHERE THERE'S REAL BARGAINS EVERY DAY.

**A Carnival Feature**  
COTTONS \$1.00  
Let's go for a cool, smart summer! We're ready with all the cottons you'll need! All in fast colors.

**Colored Border! Linen Luncheon Cloth**  
A pick of several colors! **98c**  
A cloth you can spread on your table for the most festive of parties! It's gay and colorful looking. Of heavy linen—hence it washes like new. Size 62 x 92!

**39 in. Printed Lawn**  
19c yard  
Very feminine! Cool! Sheer! Small and large floral, colorful plaids, checks, dots and stripes!

**Striped Seersucker**  
16 1/2" Vat Dyed! **29c yd.**  
Smart for shirt-waist and jacket dresses! Green, brown, blue red; maize stripes!

**Printed Cord Fabrics**  
Color Fast **25c yard**  
Gay and colorful! Diagonals, stripes, novelties, plain colors 36 inches!

**Everseer Organdy**  
In Many Colors **25c yd.**  
Semi-permanent finish! Keep fresh and new for some time to come! 39 in.

**15x17" Dish Cloths**  
Colored Border **3c each**  
Open mesh! That means quick drying! Just think, 5 for 15c. It's high time to stock up.

**800 Yards 35-Inch ARBOR Cretonnes**  
Color Fast! **25c yard**  
You'll be charmed with each piece! Plaids, diagonals, florals, stripes, checks!

**Ladies' Hand Embroidered Printed Batiste** **49c**  
Gowns Each  
Sizes 15 and 16

**Men's Sanforized Summer Dress Trousers** **\$1.69** Pair

**Ladies' White Shoes** **\$1.98** Pair  
Straps—Pumps and Oxfords

**Men's White Summer Sport Belts** **49c**  
Sizes 30 to 42

**Men's Straw Hats** **98c**

**Men's Sanforized Cover Work Pants** **\$1.49** Pair

**Ladies' Sheer Spring Frocks** **37c** Each

**45-in. Table Oil Cloth** **19c** Yard

**94 Unbleached Sheeting** **19c**  
A Value You Will Appreciate.

**Kiddies Leather Shoes** **98c** Pair

**Ladies' Pure Silk-Leg Dull-finished Hose** **25c** Pair

**Boys' All Leather Oxfords** **\$1.98** Pair

**MONDAY IS REMNANT DAY**  
At PENNEY'S The greatest accumulation of Remnants offered for some time—Do your shopping early Monday.

**Children's Hickory Stripe Play Suits**  
Sizes 2 To 8... **39c**  
Lay in a supply now at this low price.

**PENNEY'S**  
P. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated.

# Silver Jubilee Of King George's Rule Opens Monday



### ROYALTY GOES TO CHURCH

Faithful practice of religion has been one of the characteristics of King George's 25 years on the British throne. It is related that he reads the Bible daily, thereby keeping a promise he made to his mother, Queen Alexandra. This photograph shows the king and Queen Mary leaving St. Giles cathedral, Edinburgh, where they attended service while on one of their visits to Scotland.



### BACHELOR SONS OF ROYALTY

David, Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the British crown, and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, are the only two children of Queen Mary and King George remaining unmarried in this twenty-fifth year of their reign. The Prince and the Duke are seen with their parents at the opening of the annual Ascot race meeting. The Duke, left, is facing his father.



### ROYALTY ACCEPTS A SALUTE

Celebrating the twenty-fifth year of George V's reign, the entire British empire is paying homage to King George and Queen Mary. This recent photograph shows the royal couple on the terrace of Buckingham palace, reviewing a ceremony on the palace grounds. The king assumed leadership 25 years ago, May 6, and has ruled through one of the most momentous periods of the empire's history.



### THE SPORTSMAN MONARCH

The sporting world has few more enthusiastic supporters among royalty than George V. The 25 years of his reign being celebrated this year have been filled with activities as huntsman, yachtsman, horseman and golfer. At notable athletic contests he often is an interested spectator. This picture shows King George and Queen Mary absorbed in one of the tennis matches at Wimbledon.

**Big Spring Daily Herald**  
Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by THE SPRING HERALD, INC.  
JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS**  
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Daily Herald  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.75  
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**THEY FAIL TO SEE**  
With estimates placing the unemployed at between nine and ten million, the United Automobile Workers of America are likely to find the public little in sympathy with their walkouts from several General Motors plants. Their demands for a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour will seem a trifle unreasonable to those who are employed on farm relief projects at 20 cents.

There is a vast difference, of course, between the skilled automobile worker and the laborer on these projects but that difference is very largely lost in the gloom of the whole unemployment situation. While government and industrial leaders are bending every effort to put men back to work at a bare living wage they will have little time to waste on the dissatisfied man who is already earning a comfortable salary.

The thirty-nine companies now building automobiles in the United States have taken the lead in dispelling the depression, and they have done so at the cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. They have literally lifted themselves out of the slump by their own bootstraps.

When other industries were cutting and hedging the car manufacturers began to spend. They perfected designs, they improved production methods to cut costs, and they raised quality. They succeeded in giving Americans more automobiles for their dollars than ever before. And as a result, Americans bought liberally.

strike, and in some other matters. Apparently all they see in the present instance is the fact that the automobile industry is seemingly booming and they want their share of the profits. They fail to consider at what cost this boom was created, and that even now this boom is far below normal business.

They fail to believe that public sympathy just now is with the man who is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to earn \$50 a month on one of the new work relief projects rather than with the well-paid mechanic who strikes because he wants bigger and better wages. In the case of the San Francisco strike they failed to see that the paralyzation of a city's business could not succeed. Nor did they foresee that cutting off a people's food supply would bring them not victory but anathema.

**AMERICAN LEGION TO FIGHT ACCIDENTS**  
The highway safety problem took a long step toward solution lately with the announcement that the aggressive, organized program in American Legion is to carry on in the interest of automobile accident prevention. The program is detailed in a booklet jointly published by the Legion and the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Under the suggested plan, the safety program will be handled by the Legion's Americanism Commission. Working under it will be State Traffic Committees, composed of representatives from each district. These committees in each state will maintain contact with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, the State Highway Patrol and the Legislature.

Next there will be district safety committees, composed of a representative from each county in the district. These will hold meetings with county safety committees, to be composed of a representative of each local post in the county. The representative of each local post will work with local police, schools, city councils and engineering departments. All of the committees will cooperate with automobile clubs, insurance companies, newspapers, safety associations and similar organizations.

**All Town Fires Out**  
ATTICA, N. Y. (UP)—The day after Cornelius Perry was appointed fire chief he extinguished virtually every fire in Attica, including those upon which housewives were cooking their luncheons. The reason was that a gas main broke when a bridge fell into Tonawanda Creek, and Perry ordered the town's gas supply shut off.

**The Big Spring Week**  
Living Right, Courage Pays Dividends, Talent Encouraged

If you remember that the question was raised in an outstanding magazine several seasons ago as to whether our fundamental principles of good living are worthwhile, you probably also found an irrefutable affirmative in reviewing the life of Harriett Phillips, who died here last week. His entire life was positive proof that it pays to live a better life. When he died, not one but hundreds joined in saying he was a "fine man." He had much money but he used it wisely; he put it where it would go on doing good after he was gone.

Courage and determination of our neighbor, Lamesa, must be admired. This week, the people of that city gathered for their annual chamber of commerce banquet. They had little of anything but promising conditions in prospect with dust storms harassing their already parched acres. They had been without sufficient moisture for almost three years. Any Lamesa is dependent upon agriculture. Yet, those who work in the interest of Lamesa refuse to admit they can be defeated, even by the elements. Eventually they will reap the fruits of their foresight, for West Texas has always come back.

Work has begun on the overpass west of town. This is to be a costly structure, just to keep vehicles off the railroad tracks. But it will be worth every cent it costs. Life cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but if it could, one life would be worth more than all the labor, concrete and steel put into the overpass. Soon another will rise over the railroad tracks east of here. This will then leave only one railroad crossing in the county, that in the city of Coahoma. Perhaps, that town will see fit to forever prohibit the crossing hazard.

We are to celebrate National Cotton Week starting Monday. The week is observed in the hope of encouraging consumption of cotton goods and products. If you increased your use of cotton goods by one third, the national demand for our greatest farm commodity would increase to the point that it would be foolish to longer curtail acreage. And there would be a good price for the staple, too. Aside from this, but nonetheless interesting, are the many uses to which cotton can be put. You ride on cotton when you use your car—the tires contain more cotton than rubber, and some new roads are cotton fabricated. When you comb your hair you likely use a comb made largely from cotton. When you eat a cake, cotton oil has probably been used in it—and so on down a thousand items of equal interest.

It is regrettable that no larger crowd could have seen the May Day program staged by the Mexican school children from the city auditorium Tuesday evening. These children show the effects of fine, patient training coupled with inherent talent for the finer arts. They are far superior to our own children in this respect, whether we choose to admit it or not. Praise is due those who have the responsibility of training these underprivileged children for bringing out their native talents as well as trying to impart to them something of our own.

**In Time Of Peace Prepare For Gas, Is English Idea**

By GAYLE TALBOT  
LONDON, (UP)—Peaceful England, a wary ear cocked on the saber-rattling across the narrow channel, is making active preparations in this jubilee year to protect her population from gas attacks. Recent elaborate defense drills centering about the great Chislehurst Caves, a short distance from London, supplied authorities with data from which a country-wide protective scheme will be worked out.

While the movement is not being conducted with the fervor that has marked the efforts of European neighbors to make their people "gas horror" conscious, John Bull is, nevertheless, getting out his gas masks and looking the problem in the eye.

**Rooms Made Gas-Proof**  
Articles have begun to appear almost daily in the London papers, describing in detail how ordinary rooms may be rendered gas-proof and prescribing simple, easily obtainable remedies for victims of mustard and phosgene gases. Squads of workers are being trained to call upon millions of home owners and give quiet demonstrations of gas-proofing.

The first of these units participated in the sham attack on Chislehurst and learned to treat "victims" while planes dived overhead and the air was filled with choking smoke. The huge caves, which extended miles underground and were used in the world war as a munitions storehouse, were elaborately equipped for the trial, even to a decontaminating bath. London's underground stations and similar refuges throughout England would be similarly equipped in case of war. It was found the entrances to such subterranean shelters could be made absolutely gas-proof.

**Up And Down Debate**  
Incidentally, an argument in buildings believe—conditions will continue to improve. Among those who have changed the physical appearance of their businesses are Quinnian-Phillips, United Dry Goods, Montgomery Ward and Co. Besides this much remodeling has taken place inside of certain office structures. This is encouraging, especially to those connected with building trades.

**Dust Storms Ruin Acres Of Texas Lands**

DALLAS, (UP)—Dust storms in northwest Texas this spring and water erosion in other sections of the state, have ruined 10,000,000 acres of farm land, causing a loss of \$250,000,000, it was estimated here by the United States Soil Erosion Service.

**Cultural Pact With America Nazi Object**

Germany Hopes To Make Mutual Exchange Of Students With U. S.

Berlin, (UP)—America is listed as one of the next countries with which Germany is trying to arrive as a "cultural understanding," according to the German school authorities. Negotiations are under way between American authorities and the German ministry of education for a mutual exchange of students this summer.

**Dr. P. C. Slusser**  
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## 10 REASONS

Why An Increasing Number of Rural Residents In the Big Spring Territory Are Taking The

# BIG SPRING Daily Herald

1. News direct from the Howard County Agent's office about its educational activities—local crop control—cotton payments, etc.
2. News direct from Austin and Washington concerning important farm legislation—crop control—farm payments.
3. All the news of happenings, work, recreation, activities of rural communities, rural schools, women's clubs, 4-H clubs, etc.
4. Our new traveling reporter, Allen Stripling, who visits the various communities and farms and brings you fresh news and happenings direct from them.
5. Complete news coverage of all happenings in Big Spring and nearby county seats, court news, legal records, etc.
6. Advertisements of Big Spring merchants in all lines that will save you much more money during the year than you pay for The Daily Herald.
7. Eight pages of colored comics sent out in the Friday's paper so that it will reach you before Sunday—five of the best comic strips daily.
8. The National Whirligig (news behind the news in Washington and New York), Under the Dome (news behind the news in Austin).
9. News pictures of important happenings in West Texas and the rest of the world, important events, people, etc.
10. Many other interesting news, features and promotions that you will enjoy—that will save you money—and that will make you want The Daily Herald.

MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

RATES BY MAIL ONLY

50c Per Month \$1 For 3 Months \$3.50 Per Year

**NEWS ENGRAVING**  
C. O.  
100 YEARS

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON H. SHEARFF
AUSTIN, (UP)—Backers of high-
way projects that have been
turned down by the State Highway
commission in the past will flock
to Austin May 13 and 14.

The small attendance, for an amend-
ment must get 100 votes.

"While they are waiting, let me
take up the anti-heart-balm bill,"
Mrs. Moore suggested to Speaker
Coke R. Stevenson.

He nodded and the house agreed
to do so.

Claude Lindley, who lives near
Catarina, in Dimmitt county, asked
the legislature for privilege to sue
the state of Texas. The house of
representatives voted to give it to
him.

His petition was presented by
Rep. Joe W. Caldwell, jr., of Asher-
ton.

Dear ate up Lindley's crop of
cane and hebra. He valued the
cane at \$1,170 and the hebra at
\$250.

The petition said that Lindley
complained about the herd of deer
to the Fish, Game and Oyster
commission, and asked that a game
warden be sent to his farm to
shoot the deer, which he could not
shoot, legally.

"They sent a game warden out
there to see that he didn't shoot
the deer," Rep. Caldwell told the
house, "and that was all that hap-
pened."

"It sounds like a joke, I know,"
Caldwell said. "But it wasn't any
joke to this poor farmer. He
nearly starved to death on account
of those deer eating up his crops."

Attorneys who practice before
the state supreme court should be
ready to answer questions from
the bench when they appear for ar-
guments.

Judge Richard Critz, appointed
this week to succeed the late Asso-
ciate Justice William Pierson, fre-
quently asks them.

On the occasion when he sat
with the supreme court as a mem-
ber of the commission of appeals
he quizzed lawyers about the mat-
ters they were presenting.

The lawyer who was not well
prepared on his case sometimes
found the questions difficult to
answer and his situation embar-
rassing.

A scramble for rooms used by
legislative committees has begun.

State departments wanting more
space already have started to ask
permission to move in when the
legislature moves out.

Legislators, however, are disin-
clined to grant the requests. They
are uncertain how soon they will
be back in Austin for a special
session.

Senator Weaver Moore, Houston,
looks forward eagerly to the end
of the legislative session.

Not that he has a pleasant trip
in prospect. Instead he will enter
a hospital. For weeks he has been
attending the sessions under diffi-

New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore



Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (center) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials were guests of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nicc, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.

"Under Pressure" Is One Of Most Thrilling Pictures Ever Filmed

Described by those who have wit-
nessed it in preview showings as
one of the most thrilling pictures
of risk and danger ever screened,
Fox Film's production, "Under
Pressure," will arrive at the Queen
Theatre today for a three day run.

Edmund Lowe and Victor Mc-
Laglen, one of the most popular
teams in the history of the film
industry, are the co-stars of this
unique story, which brings to the
screen for the first time the lives
and spectacular adventures of tun-
nel-workers.

According to advance accounts,
"Under Pressure" presents a new
type of "underworld"—a world
confined to a steel-lined tube some
17 feet in diameter, an unreal
world of high-pressure air and
smoke and raw, searing gases.

Buried under twenty feet of mud
and silt, with many feet of water
above them, the men of "Under
Pressure" live, fight and carry on
with courage under astonishing and
hazardous conditions.

It is a world that few persons
have seen, though millions have
passed through it after it has been
tamed and "civilized." First of all,

Texas Press Special Off On May 19th

Centennial Special Train All Set To Go With Large Crowd

The Texas Press Association's
Centennial Special train, will move
out of Houston on its tour of the
South and visit to Washington on
Thursday, April 25, General
Chairman Lewry Martin, Transpor-
tation Chairman Sam P. Harben,
and Julian Capers, Jr., Publicity
co-chairman for the special, set
the new date for departure and
began completing arrangements to
carry out all of the original plans
for the tour.

Delay by the legislature in fi-
nally passing the centennial bill
forced the tour managers, on be-
half of the Press association, to
postpone the departure from the
original starting date, which was
12:30 a. m. Thursday, April 25.

The Austin debate made it im-
possible for many members of the
Centennial Commission, the Cen-
tral Exposition, and others inter-
ested in the Centennial Bill, to
leave the state. Their presence on
the tour, of course, was necessary
to its success.

But the clearing away of the
legislative difficulties, assuring
statewide participation and suc-
cess for the Centennial Exposition,
removed all hindrances, and the
train, running on its new schedule,
will carry out the original pro-
gram in every detail.

The patriotic men and women
of Texas, who have made reserva-
tions for the tour, did not let the
slight delay thus made necessary,
interfere with their plans to ren-
der a genuine patriotic service, of
inestimable value to their state
and its celebration. More than
100 reservations had been made
up to the hour when it was deem-
ed necessary to announce post-
ponement of the trip; only five
cancellations resulted from the
postponement, and these were by
persons who had definite engage-
ments at conventions or other
meetings in the East, and could
not postpone their leaving the
state.

On the other hand, the delay
has enabled a score or more of per-
sons who could not otherwise have
gone to be passengers aboard the
Centennial special, and these re-
servations have been coming in
rapidly from the hour the new de-
parture date was announced.

The postponement has enabled
the arrangements committee to
work out an even better program
on the tour, as more time has been
given for local committees in the
cities visited to carry out their
elaborate entertainment and other

plans.
The revision, with the depart-
ure at the beginning of the week,
instead of near the end, will per-
mit of much more satisfactory
meetings in Montgomery, Jack-
sonville, Savannah, Columbia and
Raleigh, avoiding visiting these
cities on Saturday and Sunday. It
will enable the Centennial boost-
ers to spend the Sunday in a long
train ride from Washington to
Atlanta, with a brief break of two
hours at Charlotte, N. C.
Communications from Chamber
of Commerce officials and enter-
tainment committees in cities on
the itinerary have expressed pleas-
ure at the better arrangements af-
forded by delaying the departure,
and have given assurance that
elaborate entertainment programs
arranged by the advance represen-
tative for the train will be car-
ried out in every detail.
BEAUMONT, (UP)—A Califor-
nia insect parasite is being used in
Jefferson county to fight against
the peach nut-case borer.
The insects' eggs are shipped
here from California, and the eggs
are placed on the infested peach
trees. As soon as the eggs hatch
out, the insect, known as Tricho-
gramma Muesoni, rapidly destroys
the borers and other harmful in-
sects.
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—When
the Dicene quintuplets get big
enough to use bloomers, the Na-
tional Cotton Show hopes to fur-
nish the first bloomers. The 'quints'
will get five pairs each from the
show management. They will be
made during the annual Mid-South
Cotton Show here May 6-11.

HOME CAFE



Try a Home Cafe
Dinner, prepared by woman
cooks.
Soup, choice of
fried chicken,
baked turkey or
hen, two veget-
ables, homemade
rolls, salad, drink
and dessert. 50c
125 E. Third W. A. Sheets
HOME CAFE

Mother's Day May 12

Make your Mother the
gift she will appreciate
—yes, will treasure
through the years be-
cause it is you.

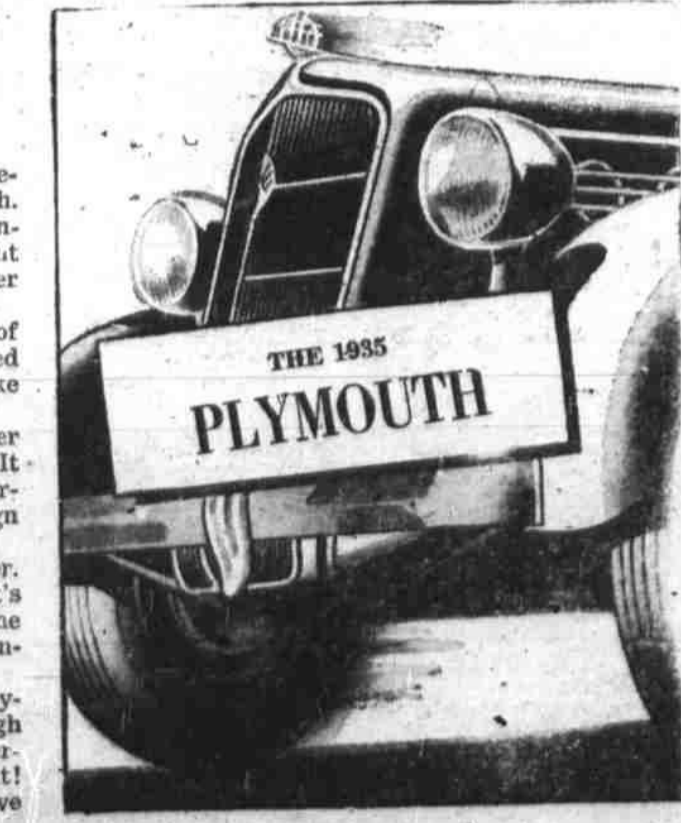


Thurman Studio

Have You Driven A 1935 Plymouth

Plymouth Engineers
Again Set the Pace

We call the Plymouth a rev-
olutionary new Plymouth.
And when we say "revolution-
ary," we mean a car different
from anything you have ever
known.
It's an entirely new kind of
automobile, engineered
from the ground up to make
modern motoring safer.
In all your life, you've never
driven a car like this. It
marks the greatest step for-
ward in low priced car design
in fifteen years.
You want to travel faster.
But you need a car that's
easier to control — one
that's safer on today's con-
gested highways.
That car is the new 1935 Ply-
mouth—America's first High
Speed Safety Car! It's utter-
ly different. And it looks it!
Come in and arrange to drive
it.



DON'T MISS THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW PLYMOUTH
West Texas Motor Co.
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Facing the Depot Phone 555

110 Blood Transfusions

VERSAILES, Mo. (UP)—George
Frisbie, who received 110 blood
transfusions in four months in
1932, recently returned to a hospital
at Bonville for a few more. Fris-
bie, was operated upon three times
in the four-month period in 1932.
He was given 14 gallons of blood,
all supplied by friends.

Noted Aircraft Designer Joins Department Of Commerce Section

The appointment of Alfred V.
Verville, of Detroit, Michigan, who
for more than 20 years has been
engaged in the design and con-
struction of aircraft, to the Devel-
opment Section of the Bureau of
Air Commerce, Department of
Commerce, was announced today
by Eugene L. Vidal, Director of
the Bureau. This section is now
at work on a program, in cooper-
ation with the aviation industry,
of developing safer, engine-operated,
low-priced airplanes for the private
owner.
For the past eight months Mr.
Verville has been chief of the Bu-
reau's Manufacturing Inspection
service which is in charge of the
examination and approval of air-
craft, engines and accessories, as
to airworthiness. Lawrence V.
Kerber, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, an
aeronautical engineer of the De-
partment of Commerce, has been
appointed acting chief of the man-
ufacturing inspection service.
"The Bureau of Air Commerce
recognizes the need for accelerating
the various experimental airplane
contracts upon which work is now
being done by the industry," Mr.
Vidal said.
Mr. Verville's contributions to the
present advancement of avia-
tion include the design of a low
wing, retractable landing gear
racing plane in 1922 which is the

Read The Herald Want-ads.

G. J. (Guy) Tamsitt's
SHEET METAL AND
RADIATOR SHOP
for Dependable Work
302 E. Third Phone 446

Holt Shumake
Advertising
(Successor to Heine Johnson)
Signs — Sho-Cards — Gold Leaf
Bulletins
Phone 1369
Ritz Theatre Bldg

WOOL

Our new warehouse is now ready
for receiving wool and mohair.
We will appreciate handling your
clip this season. We will com-
municate with you before selling
if it is possible to reach you by
telephone or telegraph.

Fully Insured
Texas Stockmen's Supply Co.
San Angelo, Texas

Gas is worth more than it costs



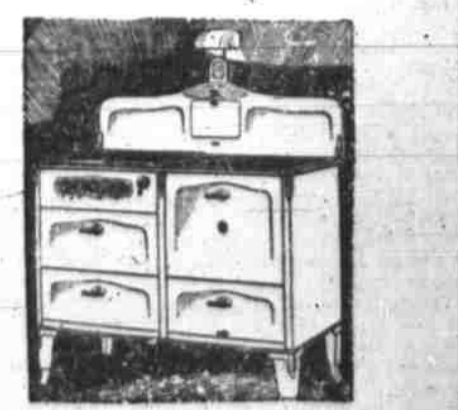
Brides of 1935

May Well Heed The Advice
of the Brides of
Yesteryear!

Many of yesteryear's brides
learned the economy and joy
of cooking with gas only after
sad experience! They will
tell you brides of 1935 the ad-
vantages of having instant
heat of the right tempera-
ture; the reliability of gas
heat; and the great savings
of money!

The 1935 ESTATE Gas Range

Your range is the focal point of
your kitchen . . . so why not
have one that gives you pleasure
to use? The Estate Gas Ranges
on display in our show room give
you a selection of styles and types
from which you can choose one
to fit your particular needs.
Gleaming porcelain finish . . .
rock-wool insulated ovens . . .
automatic controls and lighting
features.



As Low As \$10 DOWN
Balance At Small
Monthly Payments

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
Jas. A. Davis, Mgr.
Phone 839 110 E. Third

Gas is worth more than it costs

# GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

## Chapter 29 GREAT NEWS

"You know as well as I do, Miss Julia," Jane almost shouted at her guest, "that the Judge and old Grandpa Stimson were always stuffing him with dirt about his being the original boy wonder, certain to set the world on fire."

"Naturally," he objected when I treated him like a human being instead of a pampered poodle who just had won a ribbon at a bench show. It's been nothing but object complaints, object, complain, ever since we were married."

"But I did think he was man enough to confine his complaints to me. I did think he was gentleman enough not to go out in the highways and byways and spatter his own wife with mud. It seems, however, that I was mistaken."

Miss Julia said simply, "Jane, I am horrified." She got to her feet and marched to the door. There she said, over her shoulder: "As far as I know, James has never complained of you to anybody, with her did, God knows I should never blame him."

And that was the end of Miss Julia's attempt to set matters right between her two favorites.

James that evening stayed downtown to dinner at the new Rotary club, and Jane, with her mother's help, to indulge herself in an orgy of self-pity, which culminated, when James got home, in near hysteria.

Jane sobbed that she was sick of New Concord, sick to death of being laughed at and jeered at because of James' continued failure. He had promised her when he married her to take her away from New Concord. He had asked her to be patient, to give him a little time.

Hadn't she been patient? Hadn't she? For eight years she had smiled and endured and worked her fingers to the bone, putting up a front, making a penny do the work of a dollar, entertaining his friends, pretending, pretending, until she was worn to a shadow, that he was successful.

And all the time James was content to stand still, to do nothing, to do nothing but a small-town lawyer's job, just a country lawyer, making a miserable three thousand a year. He was supposed to be an actor. And the only ones he could corral to listen to him were a lot of bumpkins at the Rotary club. If he were a man...

James listened patiently, with bent head. At last, when Jane was sobbing quietly, he said, "How would you like Topeka for a change?"

"Topeka? I'd prefer Topeka to this lousy little town."

James explained that the Judge had decided that afternoon to let him run for the state legislature. His candidacy had been announced at the Rotary club dinner.

Jane stared at him blankly. "You might have told me... but of course, I'm only your wife. Naturally, I should be the last to know."

"McCullough only told the Judge today he wasn't well enough to make the race. I could have telephoned you, but I wanted to tell you myself."

Jane went to bed that night a crushed and injured soul, but by morning she was cheered and elated. What might have happened between the Stimsons if James had won his first political goal will never be known. Certainly Jane was both charming and stimulating and very patient with James during the next few weeks. She was correspondingly cast down and irritated when James failed of the nomination by one vote.

James failed of that vote, and others, because it was told all over New Concord and New Concord County that Mrs. James Stimson had said that, while Andy Plumber from up Doniphan was a perfect dear, his old frump of a wife ought to be locked in at home or else tied up in the back yard, instead of being allowed to tag him to political conventions.

Mrs. Plumber was one of the most popular women in the Doniphan neighborhood, the kindest of neighbors, the greatest hand in sickness.

James knew the reason for his defeat; everybody knew it except Jane herself. James had not the courage to blurt out the truth to Jane. What good would it do? Jane was half sick with disappointment and disliked him enough as it was. He shrank from adding fuel to her growing dislike.

But her brothers were neither afraid of Jane nor tender of her feelings. The twins, home for their Thanksgiving vacation from Kansas University, remote as ever and usually silent, made a point of mimicking Jane in Jane's hearing: "Yes, old Andy Plumber is a dear, a perfect dear," Norris informed Nate in a high falsetto voice, "I do believe the old goat's actually got sex appeal." And tilted.

"You don't say," Nate contributed, in equally high falsetto. "I do say. But, my dear, you should see his frump of a wife. She must have got her clothes at a rummage sale. And James actually expected me, who've been East to school and had a yesh in Europe—to invite the old rag-bag to dinner. Can you imagine it?"

"But, my dear, you are of course the wife of the candidate. It would have been poisonous, naturally, but we women were made to suffer. And even old frumps and old frump's friends have votes."

"I would die first; yes, I assure you, my dear, I would die first. I said to Jennie Dodsón (Jennie was the greatest gossip in town), 'I said, Jennie, Andy Plumber will never be anything socially until he locks his old frump of a wife in dog kennel.' Jennie was so amused. I thought it was rawther good myself."

"He he! Very good. Very good indeed. I have no doubt Jennie repeated it everywhere. I have no doubt that eventually it got to Andy and Mrs. Andy herself. She must have been crushed, yes, my dear, crushed. That violation of your's must have assuaged James' nomination. Naturally, the Plumbers and the Plumbers' friends would never have dared lift their heads a-fah you had put them in their place!"

## FIGHT FOR KIDNAPER'S LIFE



Three women led a fight for the life of Walter McGee (center, he low), condemned kidnaper of Mary McElroy, daughter of Kansas City's city manager. One was the modish victim of the abduction (center, above); the second was McGee's sister, Mrs. Alberta Brewer (right); and the third, his woman lawyer, Miss Lillie Knight (left). (Associated Press Photos)

Jane did not give her devoted brothers the satisfaction of the angry tirade they were expecting, but slipped noiselessly out of the side-door and went home. She was choking with hurt and mortification.

She had never in her whole life been so bitterly wounded in her pride, her self-esteem. Safe in her bedroom, she paced back and forth for hours, assuring herself that it was not true, that it was James' fault, not hers, that he had lost that nomination.

In her heart of hearts Jane knew that the fault was hers. And since it is a common characteristic of all but the highest human nature to hate whoever one has injured, Jane came close in the next few months to hating James.

Everything seemed to go wrong for Jane that next year or two. She was fretful and unhappy and not very well. Her tongue grew sharper and sharper, her square little chin, which had been rounded by soft white flesh, became more and more aggressive as she lost weight. She "fell off" in her looks, too, as Nappy said, "something scandalous." Most of the friends of her own age were by this time married and having babies, and all were too busy to listen often to Jane's complaints or even to her funny stories, which now seldom failed of their sting. Jane ceased after a time to be popular.

The younger crowd, while they came to her parties, openly left her out of theirs. She tried church

work and tired of that. She tried getting up a country club and failed, partly because she chose to be sarcastic at the wrong moment to Nan Hudson, whose husband had offered to give a thousand dollars.

She tried running the Junior League, and made so many enemies in a few months that the members held an unofficial meeting behind her back and afterwards voted down on bloc everything she suggested, no matter how meritorious. More and more convinced was Jane that she had outgrown New Concord, and for days at a time she would barely speak to James.

They might by now have been in Topeka. They might have been in Topeka! Oh, if she had married a man and not a milk sop. Why, even Leslie Harris, working for a living in Kansas City, had a richer life, a better time.

(To be continued)

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A fish hawk, swooping over Boy Scout lake in Chesterfield County, dived for a wriggling minnow. Too late, he learned the minnow was wooden and had hooks attached. James M. Hayes, Jr., Richmond, has the hawk—and told the story.

**Paint Up Fix Up**

Listed Enough Material for Average 5 Room House, Two Coats

- 4 Gal. Mastic Paint ..... \$14.00
- 1 Gal. Mastic Trim ..... 3.50
- 1-2 Gal. Floor Enamel ..... 1.50
- 1 qt. Screen Paint ..... .80
- 3 Gal. Linseed ..... 3.30
- 1-2 Gal. Turps ..... .50
- 2 Lb. Putty ..... .30
- 12 Sheets Sand paper ..... .12
- 1-Wire Brush ..... .50
- 1-Putty Knife ..... .90
- 1-4-in. Paint Brush ..... 2.50

Regular Price ..... \$28.05

**Special \$21.00**

**Thorp Paint Store.**

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

**THE BUFFALO HUNTERS**

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

LADS	HUB	CANE
AREA	ORE	AVER
CAPTION	SLATE	
RIND	ATLI	
STIRS	STEELED	
HIVE	ATTAR	LA
AGE	SPOIL	CAT
ME	DARIC	DOTE
ERRATIC	WINES	
OVAL	BONN	
CABIN	PENNONS	
ANET	PAN	ETUI
PADS	ART	RENT

**ACROSS**

1. Make an admission
6. Exhibit
10. Musical instrument
11. Weapon or war
15. Walking stick
16. The southwest wind
17. Presence
18. Present
20. Industrious insect
21. Press
22. Peels
23. German river
25. Money boards
27. Babbling
29. Red cedars
30. Believed
34. Aromatic herb
35. Food fish
36. Rainbow
37. Attired
41. Pigeon
42. Lair
43. Narrow road
44. Medicine man
45. Factors of certain foods
48. Carry as an inference
49. Comfort
52. Carved gem
53. Latch without exception
55. Part of a bridge
57. Stitch
59. Solitary

**DOWN**

1. First piece saved from a log
2. Head
3. Receive guests
4. Expert war
5. Range of knowledge
6. Frigate
7. Suspend
8. Formerly
9. Tiny
10. Vex or worry
11. In a state of confusion
12. Allude
13. Squeeze
14. Measure of capacity
22. Measure of capacity
24. Pronoun
25. Anger
26. Object
27. Dry and barren
28. God's warning cry
30. Clear flight
31. Content
32. Male duck
33. Made up of distinct parts
36. Egg-shaped
37. Refuse
40. Smallest insect
41. Matron
43. Lacelike
45. Pronoun
46. Most exposed
47. Weighing device
49. Mysterious Biblical word
50. Rounded conical
51. Voiceless consonant
52. Tropical black bird
55. Auction
56. Supplication
58. Smooth
59. Direction
61. Strike evenly
62. Stupid person
63. Tilt

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

BY GOLLY, I'M ON T' SOMETHIN' JUST AS SURE AS SHOOTIN'! I GOTTA TELL JIM PENNY, OL' SWATTMORE'S LAWYER, ABOUT THIS! BET IT'LL OPEN HIS EYES!

HERE'S TH' WHOLE LAYOUT, JIM--IN TH' ATTIC OF TH' COTTAGE I BOUGHT FOR TH' KID AN' HIS MA, WE FOUND THESE OLD LETTERS FROM PHINEAS-SWATTMORE TO HIS NEPHEW--ALSO THAT NOTE, SIGNED, B.O.P. TO A FELLA NAMED "LUKE"; A MYSTERIOUS GINK, NAMED SMITH, REASED TH' JOINT BY MAIL--NOBODY EVER SAW HIM--AN' STAYED THERE FOR A LITTLE WHILE AN' THEN---DISAPPEARED! DO YA GET TH' IDEA?

HM-H! YOU THINK THEN, THAT THIS NOTE, TO "LUKE" FROM "B.O.P." WAS FROM PUPPTOPP TO SOME--ER--EXPERT PENMAN AND THAT TH' "SAMPLES" REFERRED TO, WERE SAMPLES OF PHINEAS-SWATTMORE'S HANDWRITING AND THAT PUPPTOPP HIRED TH' "LUKE" TO FORGE TH' SECOND WILL GIVING PUPPTOPP OLD SWATTMORE'S FORTUNE? AND--YOU MAY BE RIGHT! IT'S WORTH INVESTIGATING!

HOT DIGGITY DOG! IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! AND, IS THAT GUY PUPPTOPP DUE FOR A TUMBLE? GET ME KICKED OUTA MY GOLF CLUB, WILL HE? WELL---MAYBE I'LL DO SOME KICKIN' PURTY SOON!

## DIANA DANE

HAW--HAW-- LOOK AT TH' FARMERETTE!

SAY--- WHAT IS THIS YOU'RE PLANTIN' IN MY GARDEN, DIANA?

SOME KIND OF A TROPICAL BEAN, DAD, I'M CURIOUS ABOUT IT.

THE CATALOG SAYS THEY'LL GROW WHILE YOU WATCH 'EM!

PHOOEY--- THAT'S A LOTTA HOOEY

## SCORCHY SMITH

EET EES NO USE GENERAL! WE CAN NOT CATCH THE TRAIN ON FOOT! -- SHE MOVES TOO FAST! -- AH DEESPAST!

AT THE PEAK OF THE CONFUSION A POWERFUL CAR SWINGS UP TO THE STATION

THE DOOR IS OPENED BY AN ORDERLY, AND SEVERAL OFFICERS STEP QUICKLY TO THE GROUND

WHAT EES THEES DISORDAIR? WHERE EES THE SUPPLY TRAIN? WHY DOES NOT SOME WAN SAY SOMETHING? SPEAK UP, PEEGS!

SUDDENLY THE SOLDIERS SNAP TO ATTENTION -- FOR HERE, IN PERSON, IS THE GREAT ARMARA!

## HOMER HOOPEE

THE MIDNIGHT EXPLORATION TRIP HAS BORNE FRUIT WITH THE FINDING OF A MOTOR BOAT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND.

JUMPIN' JIMMINY-- THAT'S THE 'EMMA B'!

'EMMA B'? WHATS THAT?

THIS BOAT BELONGS TO ME-- IT'S MY OWN BOAT!

SO! THEY NOT ONLY KIDNAPPED YOU BUT TOOK YOUR BOAT TOO!

A GREAT LIGHT IS BEGINNING TO DAWN ON ME! -- NOW I SEE WHY THOSE TWO GUYS DROVE YOUR CAR TO THE HARBOR --

BUT THE THING TO DO RIGHT NOW IS GET BACK IN OUR ROOM BEFORE THEY FIND OUT WE'RE GONE! WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO FIGURE ON NOW!

GERMANY CONDEMNED AT HISTORIC LEAGUE MEETING RAINS WASH DUST FROM NEBRASKA

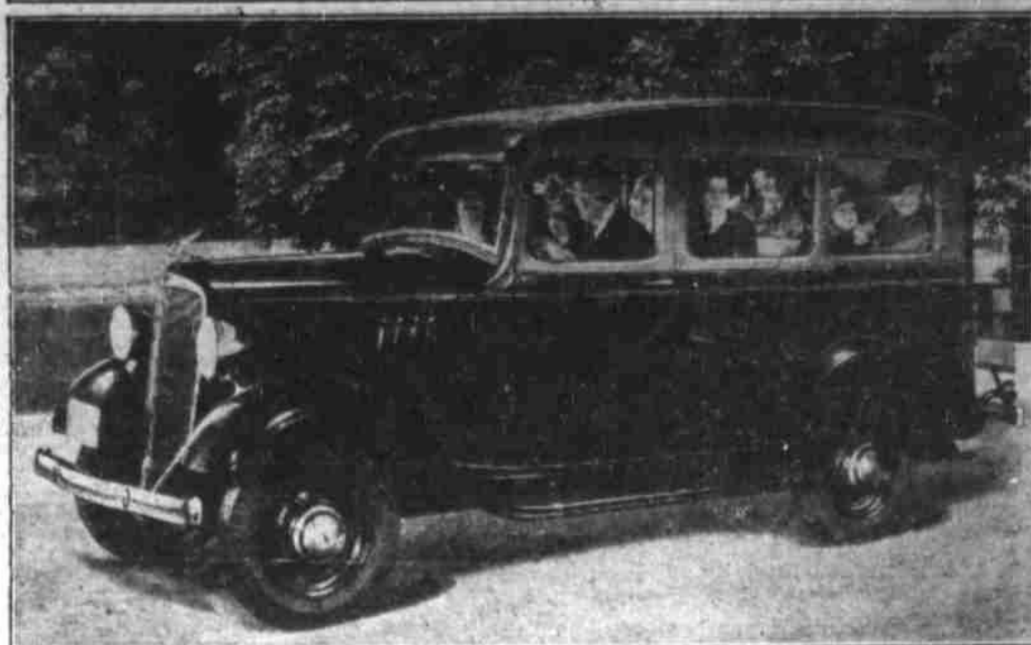


This Associated Press photo shows the special session at Geneva of the League of Nations Council, convened to consider Germany's rearmament, during which Foreign Minister Laval read France's condemnation of Germany's move. The arrow indicates Germany's empty chair at the meeting. To the right of the chair in order are: Baron Aloisi of Italy; Laval; Tewfik Rashedi Aras of Turkey; League Secretary-General Avenol; Sir John Simon, England; Litvinov, Russia; Dr. Benes, Czechoslovakia; Col. Beck, Poland and representatives from Austria and Portugal. At the left of the picture are representatives from Chile, Denmark, Argentina, Mexico and Spain.



Torrential rains, bringing floods in some sections, washed the debris of dust storms from many parts of Nebraska, Kansas and other drought-stricken states. Above is shown a bridge near Ord, Neb., with many of its supports swept away by the bank-full torrent. (Associated Press Photo)

Chevrolet Presents New Carryall-Suburban



Chevrolet's carryall-suburban, a new type of motor vehicle, can be readily converted from an eight-passenger sedan-like car to a commercial transportation unit. The front and rear seats hold three passengers each, the middle seat two passengers. Seats may be removed upon lowering quick-acting hold-downs, to convert the vehicle to load-carrying purposes. Passengers enter at the front; Commercial loads are handled at the rear.

ARMY ACES TRAIN FOR 1936 OLYMPIC TRYOUTS



Officers from Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Riley, Kas., are shown on parade as they prepare for the 1936 Olympic equestrian tryouts in Detroit. Left to right, Capt. I. L. Kitts, Capt. M. J. McMahon, Capt. W. B. Bradford, Capt. H. E. Tuttle, Lieut. Earl F. Thompson and Lieut. J. M. Williams. (Associated Press Photo)

McELROY'S APPEAL TO GOVERNOR



Gov. Guy B. Park (left) of Missouri shown taking under advisement the plea of Miss Mary McElroy (right) and her father, H. F. McElroy, city manager of Kansas City, that the death sentence of Walter McGee, convicted kidnaper of Miss McElroy, be commuted. (Associated Press Photo)

She's Not Mae West



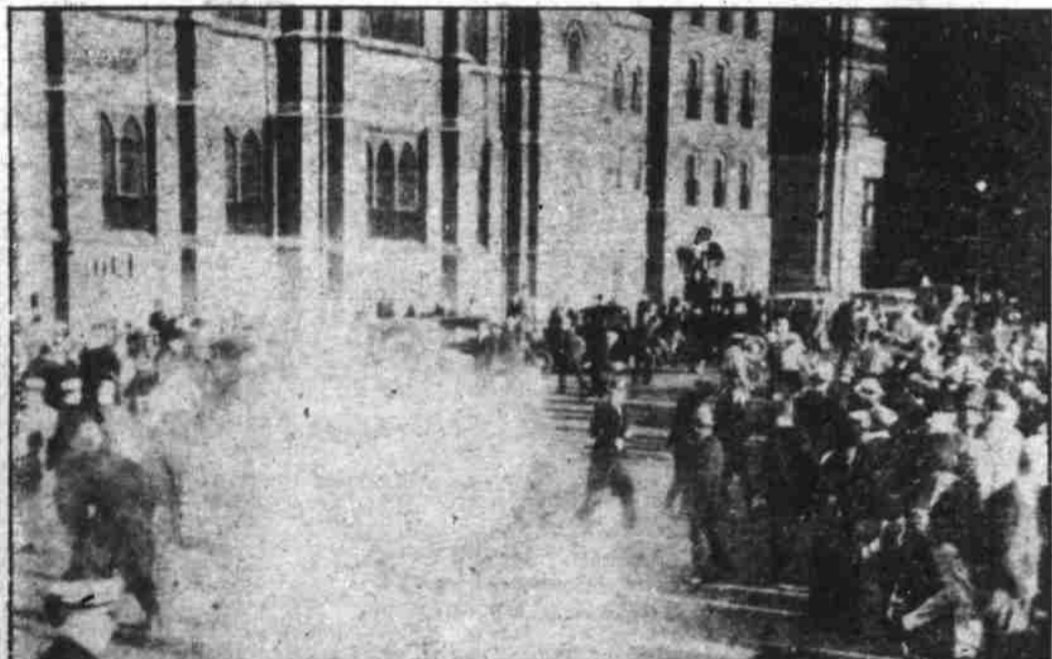
Miss Evelyn Olson, 22 (above), of Milwaukee, complained in a letter to Mae West that because she resembles the film actress, autograph hunters are "nearly driving me crazy." (Associated Press Photo)

CASEY STILL AT THE BAT



Dan Casey (above), hero of the immortal baseball poem, although living in retirement in Washington, D. C., still likes his baseball. Here he is in a pose something like the one he may have assumed that fateful day in "Mudville." (Associated Press Photo)

TEAR GAS ROUTS RIOTERS IN OMAHA TRAM STRIKE



This tear gas bomb, exploding in the ranks of rioting strikers and sympathizers in a labor dispute with the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, sent Omaha crowds scurrying for cover. Four employees of the company were beaten by 60 men who halted a street car. (Associated Press Photo)

FAVORITE DERBY COLT



Flat Eye (above), colt from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, was rated the favorite among the juveniles entered in the 61st annual Kentucky Derby. Bookmakers were quoting the horse a 20 to 1 chance to win. (Associated Press Photo)

Huey's Daughter



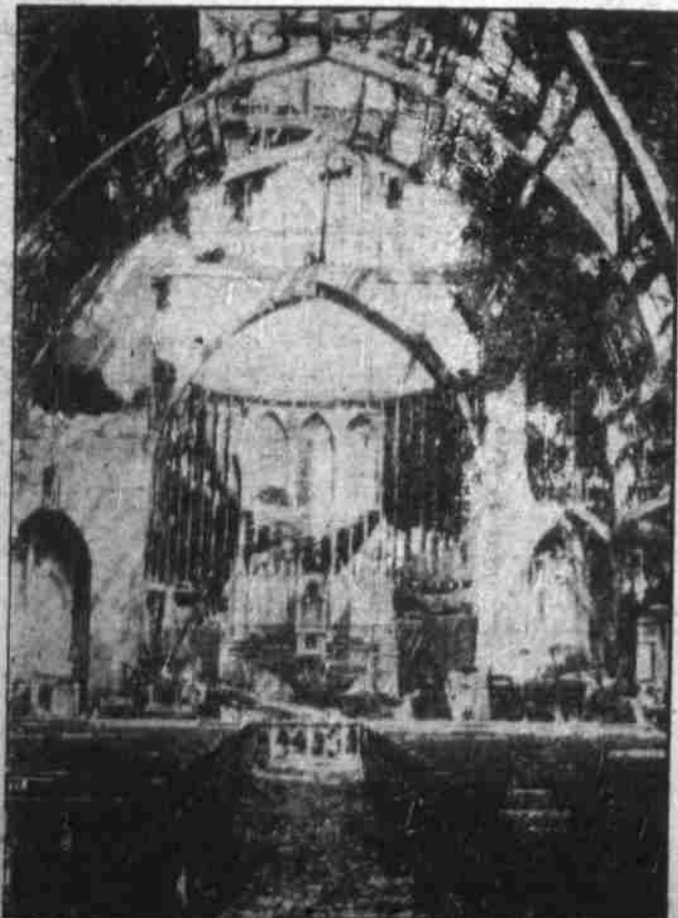
Rose Long, daughter of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, shown as she attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

VICTIM PLEADS TO SAVE KIDNAPER



Miss Mary McElroy (left), daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, announced she would appeal to Gov. Guy B. Park to commute the death sentence imposed upon Walter McGee (right), convicted of a part in Miss McElroy's recent kidnaping in 1933. (Associated Press Photos)

PRIESTS SAVE RELICS FROM FIRE



Heroic priests, risking their lives, saved sacred relics from the flames when a four-alarm fire ravaged St. Francis de Sales church at Belle Harbor, N. Y. Above is shown a general view of the interior after the fire. (Associated Press Photo)

Slain in Family Row



Jean De Marco (above), her mother and three other members of the family were found slashed to death in their Philadelphia home. Police blamed her father, Tony De Marco, who was found dead in the house with two bullets in his head. Anger over the girl's impending marriage led to the fatal row. (Associated Press Photo)

CUBS AND PIRATES STAGE BATTLE



A miniature riot broke out in the game between the Pirates and Cubs at Chicago when Lavagetto, doubling, tangled with Jurgas as the latter covered second. At top is a general view of the males, and below, Guy Bush on the ground after being tackled by fellow Cubs. (Associated Press Photos)

Flies Away



Mrs. Doris Trethaway, 21 (above) was the object of a widespread aerial hunt after flying away from the Alameda, Calif., airport in a rented plane piloted by Richard Smith. The owner of the ship said he wanted it back and preferred grand theft charges against Smith. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK NEW TRANSPORT SPEED MARK



Attempting to set a new transcontinental speed record for transport planes, three fliers took off from Los Angeles in a twin-engine, low-wing monoplane. Left to right, D. W. Tomlinson, vice president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Pete Redpath and Hal Sneed. (Associated Press Photos)

