

Police Repel 2000 Seattle Strikers

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.

WASHINGTON BY IRA BENNETT

Intervention

There's an undercurrent of confidence in federal circles that an early settlement of San Francisco's strike will make it unnecessary to use the strong arm of Uncle Sam. Federal power will be used if necessary to move interstate commerce and the mails. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration can feed women and children against any strike resistance. This hitherto unusual power has been quietly explored and confirmed by the government's legal counsel. Robert H. Hinckley is special representative of the FERA at San Francisco. His duty is to see that no one goes hungry. Apparently the FERA will make no distinction between families of strikers and the general public—all will be fed if necessary. Secretary Perkins is in close telephone communication with Assistant Secretary McGrady at San Francisco. The very completeness of the walkout will intensify the public pressure for a quick settlement. Few if any fundamental questions are involved. The labor board of which Archbishop Hanna is chairman and Assistant Secretary McGrady a member is rated sufficient representation for all federal purposes at San Francisco. Questions of public order are under state and local jurisdiction and federal intervention will not occur unless state power is unable to cope with the situation.

Web

White President Roosevelt set up another planning agency—the National Power Policy Committee—the Pooch Bah of Planners. Donald Richberg, goes into deep consultation with himself, like the timeless Buddha of the East who sits cross-legged through the centuries in spellbound contemplation of his own navel. Instead of a study temple Richberg chooses the solitude of the Atlantic City boardwalk for his reveries. The Richberg broodings are expected to issue in an all-embracing plan in time to enable American voters to pass intelligently upon the newest New Deal that is to become law next year. Out of his inexhaustible inner supply planner Richberg must spin out a web that will connect up all the loose ends of all parts of the present tangled skein—a web that will fit the nation like a glove and hold all its parts together in smoothly working union.

Empire

Many heretics are plotting against the forthcoming National Economic Plan. Rugged individualists and smooth industrial combinations are preparing for a death grapple with the forces that are shaping up the new NRA. The American Bar Association joins industrial leaders in objecting to excessive executive powers which lawyers say are usurping judicial functions. Industrial leaders count on growing opposition to government regulation of business and individual enterprises. They believe that by next winter this opposition will be very strong. Congress will then allow industry to administer its own codes with Uncle Sam sitting as umpire only, and not as general manager. The unregenerate do not figure that NRA is being reneaped from within to attain exactly that goal.

Execut

Utility magnates just knew what would happen—they've been dreading it all the time. They see in the new National Power Policy Committee another sledgehammer forged by FDR to shatter the privately owned utility concerns. "The handwriting is on the wall," said a big utility manager. "Government competition means the death of private utility corporations. Some little concerns will survive, but capital will no longer invest in great enterprises. "We thought a public reaction would oppose the socialism that underlies the TVA. But the public does not put a stop to the march of socialism in the power field. With huge federal power plants under construction and more coming there's only one alternative for capital—it must get out of utilities."

Scrap

The District of Columbia is the seed-bed for a new experiment in unemployment relief. A cooperative concern to be called the District Rehabilitation Corporation will draw funds from the Federal Re-

Two Die In Crash Near Sweetwater

MRS. M'ADOO GETS QUICK DIVORCE



Mrs. Eleanore Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President Wilson, obtained a divorce from United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in Los Angeles within 20 minutes after she had filed suit, complaining of incompatibility and the climate of Washington, D. C. The couple is shown in one of their most recent pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

President May Plea For Peace

Russell Quits Expression Of Governor Race Good Neighbor Idea Expected

Annona Candidate Withdraws; Favors No Other Candidate For Office

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Writer

Withdrawal of Edward K. Russell of Annona as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor and an effort on the part of two Jefferson county negroes to obtain a supreme court order to force party officials to permit them to participate in the primary elections were developments Thursday in Texas' political campaign. Russell, who had stumped a large part of the state, withdrew because of the shortness of time remaining in the first campaign which will end July 28. He said it would be impossible for him to present his cause to all the people and did not want them to pass judgment on him until they had seen him and heard his platform. Favors No One. In leaving the race Russell emphasized he was not withdrawing in favor of any candidate and warned the electorate to pass carefully and deliberate judgment in selecting a nominee. Russell had based his campaign on retention of state prohibition in its existing form, on repeal of the law legalizing wagering on horse races and had attacked the attitude of his opponents on relief and economic questions.

Freight Wreck On T.-N.M.

Seventeen Freight Cars Go Into Ditch Near Monahans Wednesday

MONAHANS, (Sp.)—Seventeen cars of the northbound Texas & New Mexico local were derailed Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock ten miles north of here. Some of the cars left the track and went into the ditch. Cause of the wreck has not been determined. No one was hurt. A wreck crew from Big Spring cleared the track, and traffic was resumed by 6 a. m. Thursday.

MRS. CUTBIRTH DIES

News of the death of Mrs. Sam Cutbirth in Big Lake Friday was received by Mrs. J. E. Fort, granddaughter, and Mrs. G. I. Phillips, a niece. Mrs. Cutbirth was one of the vanishing legion of West Texas pioneers.

Auto Grazes Truck, Four Are Injured

Accident Occurs On Bridge Eleven Miles East Of Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, (AP.)—Ike Northcutt, 50, living near Post and his year old granddaughter were killed instantly and four members of his family injured seriously when his automobile sideswiped a truck and trailer on a bridge 11 miles east of here Friday. Mrs. Northcutt and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Wesley Northcutt and the latter's two daughters, Ruby and Eula were in a critical condition.

Polish Floods Claim 40 More

Bridge Collapses At Sandomir As Military Party Passes Over

WARSAW, (AP)—Thirty to forty more persons were believed drowned in floods Friday when a bridge over which many persons were passing collapsed at Sandomir. Eleven members of a military engineering squad were reported among the victims.

Rain Is Reported Over Southwest

EL PASO—Many parts of the southwest received rain Wednesday. In some spots ranchers welcomed heavy falls; in other regions only light showers were received. Rain fell in some parts of El Paso. Heavy falls were reported as near Canutillo. Good rains fell at Deming, Columbus, Hachita and Douglas. Rodeo and Albuquerque received light precipitation. Showers fell in a limited area north and south of Las Cruces, where earlier in the day the temperature had climbed to 103-104 degrees. Showers were reported from Guadalupe pass east to Wink. Possibility of more rain today was forecast last night by R. M. Shaver, United States meteorologist. Temperatures will be much the same as those yesterday, although there may be a slight drop, he predicted. A maximum temperature of 100 degrees was recorded here Wednesday. Automobile bearings are being developed to withstand many times more wear than present bearings.

Duggan To Speak Here Saturday



ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

Hon. Arthur P. Duggan of Littleton, Colorado, will speak to field, candidate for congress from the voters of Howard county Saturday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on the courthouse lawn. State senator, has taken a leading part in securing pink bollworm legislation and payment of claims, and has done other constructive work as a member of the legislature.

Blood Spilled As Blocade Of Strikers Fail

Two Trucks Convoied By 40 Armed Police Thru Picket Gauntlet

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Blood from wounded strikers stained streets just outside of the Minneapolis market area Friday when police gunfire repelled striking drivers who attempted to block movements of a truck of merchandise. At least two strikers were believed wounded.

State Treasurer Candidate Given Old Name Again

DALLAS, (AP)—Judge Tom Work Friday revoked in its entirety a previous court order given Jefferson T. Baker, candidate for state treasurer under the name of "George B. Terrell," the right to use the name of Terrell. The decision followed testimony in behalf of congressman George B. Terrell, Alto, who filed suit last week asking the order by which Baker changed his name to Terrell be annulled.

Texas Given Million For Drought Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Grants totaling \$20,361,077 including \$1,000,000 for Texas for drought relief during July, were announced Friday by Aubrey Williams, acting federal relief administrator. Williams said 60 per cent of the total was for the farm area estimated as drought stricken.

Urgency Will Govern Order Of Purchasing

Farmers Out Of Water And Feed To Have Herds Bought First

As the problem of feeding and watering cattle steadily grew more acute, Dr. Carl Stewart, inspector, and Carl Bates, appraiser, announced Friday they would inspect herds offered to the government for sale in order of urgency. Beginning Monday they will only view cattle without feed and water. Failing of previously unflinching water supplies has driven many farmers to the practice of hauling water for their cattle. Feed supplies are steadily diminishing and disappearing.

Funeral For Old Settler Is Held Here

Mrs. Jennie M. Porter, 91, Buried In Old Mount Olive Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie M. Porter, 91 years old, pioneer resident of West Texas, were held in the chapel of the Eberly Funeral home at 10 o'clock Friday morning with Rev. John C. Thorns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge. Mrs. Porter died Wednesday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Brown, in Waco, with whom she has made her home since 1913 when her husband, the late Thomas Porter, died in Big Spring. Until that time Mrs. Porter had spent the greater part of her life in this city where she reared her family. Mrs. Porter was a great-grandmother, the children of Mrs. Martin Leonard of Fort Worth; Mrs. Lucy McCullough of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Guy Brown of Waco. She leaves one son, Jack Porter who resides on a ranch near Fort Worth. Nieces are: Miss Helen Vaughan, Miss Ida Vaughan, Mrs. Alta Vaughan Austermuehle, Miss Janie McCullough, teacher of Spanish in the Wichita Falls high school, Miss Louise Porter, Miss Jennie Lind Porter and Miss Virginia Temple. Nephews are: Ernest W. Vaughan of Minneapolis, Kenneth Vaughan and Richard Porter of Fort Worth and Robert and Hobart McCullough of Wichita Falls.

McEntires Hunt Wolves In Plane

Wolf hunting by airplane is the method used by George McEntire, Jr. of Sterling City and R. B. McEntire of this city. The two men took off from the American Airlines station Friday morning in the former's plane for the Bill Neal ranch southwest of Marietta to hunt the wolves from the air. They reported no luck Friday morning, but expected to be more successful Friday afternoon when they planned to renew their hunting expedition. Young George acts as pilot while R. B. is "chief gunner." The latter stands in the door of the cabin plane with a shot-gun in hand, ready to open fire on the fast-moving animal, as George Jr. maneuvers the ship into shooting position.

Incalculable Loss Results In Frisco

Two Thousand Longshoremen Routed In Oregon; California Strike Ended

SEATTLE, (AP.)—Mayor Charles Smith's 300 strike police, with floods of tear gas, swinging clubs, and charging horses, routed 2,000 striking longshore pickets from the waterfront Friday in a spectacular fight. Score were hurt; none believed seriously. The strikers hurled rocks, caught gas canisters before they exploded, throwing them back at the police. Virtually all 2,300 combatants were affected some extent by the gas.

Truck Smash Claims Two

Ellis County Men Burned When Truck Collides With Sedan

HOUSTON, (AP)—Two men burned to death in a truck wreck between Houston and Conroe last night were identified Friday as J. C. Walsland, 30 and Robert Wilson, 20, both of Milford, Ellis county. Their truck collided with the sedan of M. A. Kornblum who was killed. Mrs. Mae Elmore of Houston was injured critically.

Fairbanks, Sr. Faces Charges

Continued Misconduct Alleged By Lord Ashley In Divorce Suit

LONDON, (AP)—Charges of continued misconduct by Douglas Fairbanks, senior, and Lady Ashley since they were named February 9th in Lord Ashley's suit for divorce, were filed Friday in the Somerset house registry office. "The supplemental petition requires an answer within fourteen days if the correspondent and respondent wish to resist it," Ashley's attorney said.

School Transfers Must Be Effected Before August 1

Transfer of children from one school district to another must be accomplished before August 1 if payment of tuition is to be avoided, Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent, said Friday. Number of transfers registered with her office this year is considerably less than a year ago. This is partly ascribed to indecision on the part of parents and guardians due to rumors of proposed consolidation in a number of districts.

Threatening Advances Of Man Stopped With Neat Blow Of Bottle

Advances of a man allegedly intoxicated were halted by another man at a local tourist camp Thursday evening by a well aimed and executed blow with a bottle. The "aggressor" was taken to a hospital where a stitch was taken in his scalp. He was later removed to the city jail facing charges of intoxication. Police absolved the bottle-wielding defendant, believing him to be acting in self defense.

LOST BABY, FOUND IN THICKET, LIKELY TO RECOVER



Little Robert Connor's chances of recovery were called better than even as he was given hospital care after being found in a thicket near his parents' home in Hartdale, N. Y. At right is the scene at the Connor home as the 21-month-old baby, missing five days, was rushed to a hospital. Sergeant Jerome Hogan (left) points to the spot where he and a comrade found the child. (Associated Press Photo)



The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Saturday. West Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Saturday. East Texas—Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Somewhat unsettled in the east portion.

TEMPERATURES	
	P.M. A.M.
1	86 73
2	86 73
3	86 73
4	86 73
5	86 73
6	86 73
7	86 73
8	86 73
9	86 73
10	86 73
11	86 73
12	86 73

Highest yesterday 86. Lower last night 73. Sun sets today 7:51 p. m. Sun rises Saturday 5:54 a. m.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Big Spring Herald
Published every morning and every
weekend except Sunday, by
THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription Rates
Daily Mail Carrier
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35
One Month .15

SMALL BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
Clinton Charles Small, Potter
county's entry in the gubernatorial
part in organizing. He had to re-

Upon graduation from high
school, he was born 46 years ago at
Collinsville, Alabama. The third of
eight children and the first of three
boys, he came with his family at
the age of three to Collingsworth
county in 1889.

His father, Judge E. H. Small,
who today is something of a patri-
arch in the eastern Panhandle,
examining his resources when he
arrived in his new land, found him-
self worth exactly \$26.

But he set to work and built a
home of stone. "It was the first
time I ever laid any stone, but
with the help of neighbors with
whom I traded work, I soon com-
pleted it and it made a very good
home for those days." Judge Small
said.

Young Clint went to school in
one of those Panhandle dugouts,
used now only when citizens flee
from an approaching West Texas
cyclone.

Judge Small had filed on land
in Collingsworth county and as
time went on, he began to prosper.
He was elected county judge, the
first ever to hold the office in the
county which he took a leading
school, Clint Small entered Trinity
University at Watahachie. The
Smalls belong to the Presbyterian
church. After a year there, he went
to the University of Texas, from
which he graduated with a law
degree in 1911.

Adam Reason of Milford, room-
mate of Small during his years at
the university, said of him recently:
"He was serious minded, sober
and industrious. He studied hard
and made good grades. His class-
mates admired him because he had
a pleasant personality and because
he was an apt student of law. He
had the knack of seeing a thing
quickly and of forming accurate
snap judgments.

"He had a falling, though, that I
couldn't correct. That was his
habit of getting up in the morning,
cutting off the alarm clock and
climbing back into bed. I used to
get, threaten, cajole, but it did no
good."

After leaving the university,
Small went back to Wellington to
begin his mature life. His neigh-
bors first elected him city attorney.
Later, they named him county at-
torney, then county judge and

FIGURE IT OUT—HUBBELL FANNED ALL FOUR!



This quartet of American league sluggers held no terrors whatever for Carl Hubbell of the Giants when he pitched to them in the first three innings of the all-star game in New York. He not only fanned...

county superintendent of schools.
He also was mayor of Wellington
and served as a presidential elector
during Woodrow Wilson's second
administration.

In 1927 he was named district
judge and served until he came to
the state senate in 1929.
In 1914, he was married to Miss
Winifred O'Neil of Wellington. She
is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. E. T. O'Neil, who were pion-
eer settlers in Childress county.

Senator and Mrs. Small have two
children, Clint, Jr., 19 years old
University of Texas sophomore
student, who is slated to play a
tackle position on the Longhorn
football team next fall, and Winifred,
16, senior in Amarillo High
school.

Clint Small Jr. received an ap-
pointment to the naval academy
at Annapolis to attend his father's
alma mater and will study law
after he has completed his athletic
eligibility. "Since my earliest re-
collection, it has been Dad's wish
that I play football on the university
team and go to law school there."

Young Small has two brothers,
Horace, Wellington; and Hugh,
Tulla; five sisters, Mrs. Temple
Atkins, Shamrock; Mrs. Earl Kromer,
Shamrock; Mrs. Fred Holmes,
Amarillo and Mrs. Clec. Temple-
ton, Wellington.

The senator has dropped his
middle initial in all campaign lit-
erature. "The people have no use
for cumbersome second names. The
simpler the name, the easier it is
to say. I prefer to be known sim-
ply as Clint Small."

CHECKING UP ON FAMILIES
Arthur J. Burks, onetime aide to
General Smedley D. Butler, has re-
ceived some rather surprising mail
since the publication of his latest
book, "Here Are My People." In
that book he calls people by their
right names, with special stress laid
on the family names of Burks,
Ogles and Toler. Since the book's
publication he has received letters
from all over the country from re-
latives that he never knew existed.

How many families named Burks
exist in the United States today?
How many Ogles? How many Tol-
ers? How many of the other fam-
ilies named in "Here Are My Peo-
ple?" Burks has a letter from a
Burks in San Antonio, Texas, from
an Ogles in Switzerland, from a
Toler in Los Angeles, and his mail
daily increases in volume. He
would like to hear from all the
other Burks, Tolers and Ogles,
through his publishers—Funk &
Wagnalls company, 354-360 Fourth
Avenue, New York City. He fears
that personal relatives may come
to his personal address, bearing
rifles and bombs, if it is made
public!

GETTING THE STATES
TOGETHER
Uniform traffic laws and ordi-
nances in all states are vital to
any movement designed to reduce

CLYDE E. THOMAS SEEKS DISTRICT JUDGE OFFICE

Clyde E. Thomas' announcement,
by way of his name appearing in
the candidates' column of this pa-
per, though the usual writup ac-
companying the announcement has
not yet appeared, till today, in these
columns.

Judge Thomas was prosecuting
attorney for two terms, some years
ago, and was mayor of the town of
Big Spring, having been elected for
two terms; he has practiced law
continuously for 20 years, and has
had a great deal of experience in
the trial courts, and in the appel-
late courts, including the supreme
court of Texas, as well as the fed-
eral appellate courts.

"In seeking this high office,"
says Mr. Thomas, "it is interesting
to remember that Howard county
was organized 52 years ago, and
during all of that time we have
never had the residence of an elec-
tive district judge. We have been
in the 22nd judicial district, gen-
erally referred to as the Sweet-
water district, and until 1929 the
country running from Midland to
Pecos were included in the old 32nd
judicial district. But in that year
the 70th judicial district was cre-
ated, including Martin county
westward, and during these 24 years
Midland has had the residence of
the district judge, continuously
into this date."

"In other words," he further
summarizes, "Howard county has
not been politically aggressive, and
in case Howard county plays the
controlling factor in the election
of a district judge, at this time, no
ill will on the part of our neigh-
bors should attach to the event."

"However," as Mr. Thomas fur-
ther states, "while he is desirous
of having a good and large vote in
Howard county, he desires it purely
on the grounds of acquaintance,
friendship and merit, and has not
appealed merely or solely for vote
as a 'local candidate,' and points
out that his practice has extended
for a number of years to the ad-
joining counties, and that his work
is in and throughout the 70th judi-
cial district and that he is appeal-
ing to the voters of all of the five
counties."

The district is composed of How-
ard, Martin, Glasscock, Midland
and Ector counties. Howard county
has nearly half of the votes in the
whole district.

Mr. Thomas points out that each
of the five counties in the district
pays the traveling and hotel ex-
penses of the court reporter, and
that Howard county's portion of
this expense is about \$250, totaling
\$1,000 per term of four years. If
Howard county has the residence of
the district judge, the court report-
er will live here, and this county
will be relieved of the payment of
his traveling expense or hotel bills.

In other words, the election of a
district judge from Howard county
will mean about \$1,000 relief to
the county general fund.

During the 24 years Midland
county has had the residence of the
district judge, there has poured
into that city by way of salaries
and expense accounts for the dis-
trict judge and court reporter the
total sum of about \$160,000.

Mr. Thomas came here 27 years
ago, married a Big Spring girl, and
has, since entering the law pro-
fession, built up a good law prac-
tice. He has always been a reg-
ular, active member of the church.

If he is elected district judge, he
will, no doubt, fulfill the duties
of this office with honor and credit
to himself, to his friends, and to
his district.

ing more than a quarter of a cen-
tury of service. You, reader, would
make a bad guess if you figured
that dollars and cents counted.
They don't buy what Tom has
given.

In the forenoon language of litera-
ture, I was "sticking around"
when Jordan came to Big Spring,
some thirty years ago. From that
day on, it was interesting to watch
him work. He was too quiet—with
due respect to good, strong vocal
cords—to attract attention to him-
self, too modest, to grandstand a
single one of the hundreds of self-
less deeds that counted in the pro-
gress of Big Spring, Howard
county, and her people.

He was the old-time newspaper-
man!
What a story these last six words
foretell; and in the summing up, the
casting up of debt, of obligation, if
you please, you could not pay even
were you expected to. Friendship,
esteem, appreciation are alone left
to you to offer, and when the favor
of your sufferer is asked in his
behalf, why—I'd esteem it a priv-
ilege.

Up to less than half a dozen
years ago, or thereabouts, the old-
time newspaperman sat at the helm
of the old ship of state and had a
noisy voice in the destinies of what-
soever there was. Tom E. Jordan
did. He sat as a judge—accorded
the title by acclamation—of that
which was good or bad for Big
Spring, Howard county, and her
people, and when it had, he lifted
the "Big Stick" of publicity and
smashed it, smashed it to everlast-
ing quietude or to dormancy, in
which state it lay until the mischiev-
ous influences of a later age breathed
foully into its nostrils and let it

The Lubbe Reagan circle of the
W. M. of the First Baptist
church announces a meeting for 3
o'clock Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. E. T. Smith, 408
Douglas street. Since work of the
circle is to be reorganized it is
especially important that all mem-
bers be present.

JUST AN INTERESTED FRIEND
(Ips. Adv.)
CIRCLE PLANS MEETING

Charter No. 12843 REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH, 1934

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, United States Government securities, etc. Total Assets: \$1,271,300.00.

Charter No. 12864 REPORT OF CONDITION OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH, 1934

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, United States Government securities, etc. Total Assets: \$1,584,025.00.

Tom Jordan, Who Is Seeking County
Clerk's Office, Has Given 25 Years
Of Service To This City And County
An Interested Friend Writes How This Old-
Time Newspaperman Gave To The Town
What Money Can't Buy!

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

the number of deaths and injuries
as well as the economic loss charge-
able annually to automobile acci-
dents—a fact that was emphasized
by the recent Fourth National Con-
ference on Street and Highway
Safety.

With Secretary of Commerce
Roper presiding, the conference ap-
proved a model uniform vehicle
code which all states are asked to
copy or adopt. First in importance
in this code is a model operator's
and chauffeurs' license act which
requires examination or test be-
fore awarding certificates. Twenty-
one states now have such a law.

Other laws in the Uniform code
are: Model Motor Vehicle Adminis-
tration; Registration and Certification
of Title and Anti-Theft Act; Model
Civil Liability Act; Model Financial
Responsibility Act; Uniform Act
Regulating Traffic on Highways;
Model Municipal Traffic Ordinances.

INSURING THE NATIONAL
WELFARE
Late reports show continued and
accelerating improvement in life
insurance sales. During May, sales
were 22 per cent greater than in
the same month in 1933—a change
for the better that few industries
have equaled. In certain sections
of the country, sales showed a 33
per cent advance.

It is interesting to speculate upon
the influence stimulated buying of
life insurance will have on the
American people's future—particu-
larly if other depressions occur.
During the past four trying years
life insurance savings have been
the sole means of support for a
legion of people—they have pre-
vented want and distress and actu-
al starvation. When other invest-
ments, that once seemed solid as
rocks, shrunk to a fraction of their
former values, life insurance remained
generally sound. In the America of
tomorrow a much higher percent-
age of our people will have this
great protector at their back and
call in times of adversity and need.

SAVE FORTY-ONE PER CENT
ON A MODERN HOME
A recent estimate says that half
of the remaining unemployment in
this country is due to the dormant
state of construction industry. In
normal times, building employs
many millions of men either di-
rectly, or through the purchasing
power it creates. Today no industry
is more depressed.

WASTE IN UNEMPLOYMENT
Two thousand college students
met in Newark, N. J., the other
day to hear men eminently suc-
cessful in the various professions
give them advice on the choice of
their life work.

SETTLES TAXI
PHONE 70
West Entrance Settles Hotel
Henry Moore, Mgr.

Your Commercial
PRINTING
We Do A Good Selling Job If
It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 406

SETTLES TAXI
PHONE 70
West Entrance Settles Hotel
Henry Moore, Mgr.

MEMORANDUM
To Secure Liabilities
United States Government securities
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Total Pledged (including redemptions)
Pledged:
(a) Against Circulating Notes Outstanding
(b) Against U. S. Government and postal
savings deposits
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school
districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities

Total Pledged \$301,515.90
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:
I, B. REAGAN, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

B. REAGAN, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1934.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
I, MARIE FAUBION, Notary Public.
DORA ROBERTS
ROBT. T. PINER
Directors.

STUDEBAKERS
Reduced \$75.00 To \$150.00
WENZ MOTOR SALES
400 East Third St.
Phone 250

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in State National
Bank Building

GETTING THE STATES
TOGETHER
Uniform traffic laws and ordi-
nances in all states are vital to
any movement designed to reduce

AUTO
LOANS

It's Easy to
Buy a Car!

We will loan you the money!
The payments can be arrang-
ed to fit your pocket book!
... or we will loan you mon-
ey on the car you now have
if you need a bit of cash for a
vacation.

Collins-Garrett
Finance Co.
118 E. Second St. Phone 862

2 BIG SPRING MEN ELECTED OFFICERS IN RIG BUILDERS ASSOCIATION AT MIDLAND

MIDLAND—Rig building contractors of West Texas formed a permanent association to be known as the West Texas Rig Builders Association, at their meeting Tuesday night in the Midland chamber of commerce office.

Arch W. Thomas, Midland, was elected president. Other officers chosen were: Joe Seabourn, Odessa, vice-president; B. F. Robbins, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were: Joe Stubbfield, Breckenridge; Roy Simmons, Hobbs; F. G. Stoekl, Pecos; Jim Boykin, Big Spring; C. J. O'Quinn, Odessa; J. G. Gassett, Midland; C. B. Steele, Wink; and Frank Hathaway, Abilene.

The association elected Paul O. Hill and Seabourn delegates to the code meeting of the National Rig Building Employers Association at Hotel Tulsa in Tulsa July 20. The secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce acted as temporary secretary in the absence of Robbins.

The rig builders declared that a code with teeth in it is necessary to prevent bankruptcy to their business. They say that prices for rig building are now lower than ever in the history of the oil industry in West Texas.

Despite the fact there is about 75 per cent more work in West Texas, particularly the Permian basin, this year than in 1931, 32 and 33, rig contractors are operating at a loss, delegates agreed. They attributed this to increased wages, restricted hours of employment and increased costs of materials.

The rig builders are worried over the changed practices of oil companies regarding rig contracting. Until the petroleum code went into effect, most companies let their rig contracts regularly to the same contractors at usually a fixed price. Now, change the contractors, and this new method is causing practically all contractors to operate at a loss, employers say.

The West Texas delegates to Tulsa are hopeful that an enforceable code will be worked out which will insure them a "reasonable profit."

O'Doul's Doings In The Clutches Earn Him Praise

NEW YORK, (AP)—Frank Joseph "Lefty" O'Doul hasn't much chance of winning this year, the "most valuable player" award for which he was twice runner-up in his more active days, but as far as the pace-setting Giants are concerned he's still one of the handiest fellows a team can have hanging around.

The colorful, popular "man in the green suit" has been gradually edging into a place as a regular outfielder on the strength of his



LEFTY O'DOUL

timely hitting, and Polo Grounds fans are convinced he "belongs in there."

O'Doul, now 37 years old, got his chance at regular duty when Left Fielder Jo-Jo Moore was temporarily disabled and forthwith began getting his bingles so consistently that upon Moore's return the latter took over center field, where George Watkins had been patrolling, and Lefty remained in the left pasture.

Lefty has plenty of claims to fame. A pitcher for the first seven years of his varied 17-year baseball career, he had the distinction of leading the Pacific Coast league in both pitching (with San Francisco in 1921) and batting (Salt Lake City in '24).

He has led National league batters twice, in 1929 with the Phillies and in 1932 with Brooklyn, and in those same years was runner-up to Rogers Hornsby and Chuck Klein for the valuable player honors.

In 1925, with Salt Lake City, he got 21 successive base hits, then stretched the string out to 19 hits in 21 times at bat for a world record.

He did his bit heroically in the 1933 series with a pinch-hit single that drove in the tying and winning runs in the second game.

with trees and flowers began at an inopportune time. Drought may nullify much of the work. Water is being hauled in trucks to save the 30,000 trees and plants set out along Highway Two north of Austin. Continued dry weather is threatening the planting along other highways. The department's only consolation is that, if plants survive this drought, they will be hardy.

Roy McLean, University of Texas instructor, offers a problem for Jack Biaco's checker players who belittle bridge players. McLean is not only a sometime state checker champion, but he plays a mean game of bridge. He also coaches at the University of Texas and is good at all three.

The state capitol lacks outstanding checker players but it has other experts. Lloyd Davidson, state's attorney in the Court of Criminal Appeals, is peer of the officials on the golf links. A. B. Curtis, assistant secretary of state, can meet all comers at dominoes.

The Texas Relief administration has become the biggest "cattleman" in a state noted for cattle. Between its canning activities and drought relief, it is handling as many head of cattle as any 10 cowmen, Director Adam Johnson estimated.

Railroad records accumulated by the state commission during its more than 40 years have at last become so cumbersome that adequate space was lacking in the commission offices for the workers. Railroad rate offices have been moved to an upper floor of the capitol, where the employees will again have elbow room.

Cotton pads now are being used by the state highway department for curing concrete roads. The wetted pads are laid over the new concrete, allowing it to ripen gradually. The results are said to be better than those when dirt is thrown over the concrete. The

pads require less rewetting. Their use also offers a new outlet for surplus cotton.

Queer phraseology of the act creating the office of state auditor and efficiency expert delayed issuance of the auditor's report on

the state treasury. State Auditor George Simpson finished his report last Thursday. He found, however, that the law says audits are to be "concluded" as directed by the Governor. He therefore had to submit the work to the Governor before he could say it was finished.

A governor desiring to prevent issuance of an audit could not do so indefinitely. The act has a saving clause requiring reports to be filed not less than 30 days before the opening of each regular session

of the state legislature. Infantry brigades of the Texas National Guard may fight over some of the historic ground of Texas' war for independence. Problem plans call for a simulated invasion in which the defending militiamen, stationed at Palacios, will "contact"

the enemy around Goliad. The infantry camp still promises to be "Jerk" Maj. Gen. John A. Mullen has not equipped his order that there be no beer at the canten. The cavalry brigade had beer at its recent encampment at Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells.

COLLEEN IN WASHINGTON Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins who are vacationing in the water states write friends that they find a Century of Progress worth while. They are now in Washington, D. C., seeing the Niagara Falls route.

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Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON H. SHEPARD

AUSTIN (UP)—How many employees of a private institution could survive an incident that occurred last week in a state department is doubtful.

The department head received a long distance telephone call collect from a traveling representative of the department. When he answered, accepting the charges, the employee at Fort Worth said his pay check had not been received and, further, that he had not received a reply to an inquiry about beginning his vacation.

"Is that all you put in a long distance call for?" asked the department head, disgustedly. "Your check was mailed last night. Your vacation does not start for four days, so what's the rush?"

Efforts of the Texas Highway department to beautify roadways

Silk Dresses Values To \$4.95 \$1.88 La Mode

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Just once over with this roller bearing, 5-blade mower, for a smooth even lawn!

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Keep cool! The bright chrome blades cause a real stir! Quiet motor.



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50-ft. 5/8-in. Size
Low-priced! Won't kink, light to handle. Built like a tire.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD PHONE 28

Cool Suggestions for WARM WEATHER MEALS

Menus Of The Day

Vary your vegetables! Don't "string-bean" or "potato" your family into a state of utter boredom. Don't let their professed fondness for a particular vegetable keep you from investigating the goodness of others. You have the whole market to choose from, a whole summer gardenful of selections, so let your fancy roam.

Some adventurous souls refrain from serving the vegetable of their own individual choice because some member of the family stubs it. Others have a preconceived antipathy to certain legumes. To overcome these objections, practice a little deceit and prepare the despised vegetable in a new way. The famished family will be fooled, but finicky no longer!

Spinach Again?
Spinach is a sickening point in some families. The traditional hard-cooked egg helps, and segments of canned grapefruit give it new flavor. Newest perhaps, is spinach salad, disguised with a cheese and egg dressing. To make it (you can use left over spinach if you like) use a cup of cooked spinach. Marinate it well in a mixture of vinegar, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Sift the yolks of four hard cooked eggs and grate Neufchatel cheese. Drain the spinach, mix with the cheese and sprinkle the egg yolk on top. Serve as salad.

A New Kind of Vegetable
A new vegetable that is not a vegetable at all but a fruit is our old friend, the banana! This good food is delicious baked, fried, broiled, or glazed, and will accompany the meat or serve as an entree in fine style. To broil bananas, simply peel and place them under the broiler for the last few minutes while the meat is cooking. To fry them, peel the bananas, cut in halves crosswise or in quarters. Then fry in very deep mayonnaise (heated to 305 F.) 4 to 6 minutes or until light brown. Or dip bananas in egg white, roll in sifted dry bread crumbs or in rolled corn flake crumbs and fry. If you prefer, simply saute them plain or dipped in butter in a pan, on both sides.

Candied Vegetables, Too
"Glazed" or "glace" vegetables are considered enough to be greeted with glee. Carrots, parsnips and sweet potatoes lend themselves to this method especially well, and some people like candied turnips. Peel your vegetable, cook until tender in boiling salted water. Remove from the fire, drain and lay thick slices in a casserole. Spread



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Wholesome too. All the nourishment of rice. Plus irresistible flavor, sealed in the patented WAXTITE bag. For breakfast, lunch, or children's supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry



thickly with butter and dark karo (half cup karo to one tablespoon of butter is enough for six large slices). Bake until tender, basting often. Add water if syrup gets too thick.

Cauliflower and Eggplant
Cauliflower is much more popular when it's scalloped. Cook the flowerettes in salted boiling water until tender and drain. Then oil a baking dish and put a layer of cauliflower in it, then a layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs, then a layer of white sauce. Top with crumbs and bake in a hot oven until brown. Use cheese instead of egg-slices if you wish.

The royal purple eggplant is amenable to some, but to encourage those lukewarm on the subject try it this way:

Stuffed Eggplant
Cook egg plant fifteen minutes in boiling water to cover. Cut slice from the top and with a spoon remove the pulp. Chop pulp and add one cup of soft stale bread crumbs. In a pan heat some mayonnaise and cook in it a tablespoon of finely chopped onion for two minutes. Add the eggplant pulp, season with salt and pepper and moisten with a little water if necessary. Fill eggplant with this mixture and cover with browned crumbs. Bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven, 450 F. 6 portions.

A Versatile Vegetable Plate
A whole-meal-in-one is the vegetable plate, but it has to be different to tempt the finicky. Here's a combination that is new and delightful: Poach an egg and serve it on toast. With it serve buttered beans and string beans. As a crowning touch, serve one broiled banana, to "top it off" and make it new. To broil bananas, peel, brush with butter and broil on rack or in pan until tender and brown.

"Fortify with Fruit"
When the thermometer soars upward higher than any eagle (even a blue one) and rushes appetites downward, turn to fruit. The less heat-producing food we eat the cooler we keep physically, and the less we worry over what to prepare, the cooler we keep mentally.

Of course, we have to eat some energy foods to provide the "pep" necessary for going places and doing things; and vitamins we must have always with us. Which brings us to the conclusion that if we rely on fruit we must choose the fruits which supply us with the necessary energy as well as vitamins.

Fruits are abundant now, with every succeeding week bringing newcomers to the market. To supplement these fleeting seasonal joys, we have the reliable standbys of citrus and canned fruits, the reliable bananas, and that year-round favorite, dates. These two are the "fortifier" fruits, which supply energy in a quick and digestible—and cool—form, and these are the vitamin-rich fruits which we rely on to turn the delicate fruit cup of the salad and fruit dessert into a real meal. So, enjoy each, new variety of fruit, but combine it with a fortifier, if you would keep well.

Hints on Buying Fruit
In buying seasonal fruits, be sure to keep in close touch with the market to make sure of getting each new special. But don't let a "bargain" tempt you, if it is not a worthwhile one. Most fruits are kept in the refrigerator but not directly in contact with the ice. Berries must be clean and dry—don't wash them and store damp, as it causes mold. Dates are an exception to the ice-box rule; be sure to buy the clean pasteurized variety, and leave them right in their own package on the pantry shelf. Bananas, too, are not stored in the refrigerator unless they are

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Mother Collapses As Baby Is Found



Mrs. Charles Genger collapsed and was placed under a doctor's care when her 21-month-old son, Bobby, was found in a thicket near their home at Harisdale, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

fully ripe, but are allowed to ripen at room temperature. It is a good plan to buy bananas by "the hand" or cluster and have some ripening in the fruit basket. Lemons and oranges should be left in their paper wrappers until used. Of course, for fruit juices you will find the canned grapefruit and orange juice a real boon.

FAVORITE FRUIT CUPS
Cantaloupe: Combine 1-2 cantaloupe (cubed) 2 pears, diced, grapefruit sections (1-2 can) and 1-1/2 package pasteurized dates. Serve cold.
Sherry: Arrange a few pitted black oxbart cherries on cubes of banana in tall-stemmed glasses. Fill glasses with chilled pineapple juice.

Fortified Dinner Salad
3 cups raw cabbage, 1 cup fresh pineapple, 1-2 pkg. pasteurized dates, salad dressing, lettuce.
Soak shredded cabbage in cold water until crisp; drain. Dice pineapple, slice dates, and add to French dressing or mayonnaise. Toss with two forks until well-mixed. Serve on lettuce.

Summer Salad Plate
(Six servings)
12 cream cheese balls, 1 cup pineapple cubes, 1-2 pasteurized dates, 1 cup cantaloupe balls, 12 segments canned grapefruit, 3 large bananas sliced, lettuce, nutsmeats, salad dressing.

Place small lettuce leaves on individual salad plates to form six cups. Place the ingredients in separate cups and marinate with French dressing made from the fruit juices. Cup 1: Dates stuffed with nuts and cut in crosswise slices. Cup 2: Cream or cottage cheese balls sprinkled with paprika. Cup 3: Pineapple cubes. Cup 4: Cantaloupe balls or cubes. Cup 5: Sliced bananas, sprinkled with lemon juice. Cup 6: Segments of canned grapefruit sprinkled with chopped mint.
Serve with crackers or thin bread and butter sandwiches and a beverage.

Fruit Freeze
1 No. 1 can grapefruit, 1 No. 1 can mixed fruits, 1 cup celery, 1 cup almonds, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1-1/2 pkg. pasteurized dates, 1-1/2 cup heavy cream.
Drain canned fruits thoroughly, cut in small pieces, combine fruits. Whip cream and add to mayonnaise, then add mixture to fruit. Pack in trays of mechanical refrigerator or in mold in ice and salt until frozen (5 to 4 hours). Unmold, serve on lettuce leaf and garnish with cream mayonnaise. 12-14 servings.

NOTICE
There will be a regular meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council at the Crawford hotel 7:30 this evening. Delegates urged to attend.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

A poll of Johnson county on the governor's race, conducted by Editor Harold V. Ratliff of the Elburne Times-Review, has given the following returns:

- Alfred 79
- Small 35
- Hunter 6
- Witt 4
- McDonald 3
- Russell 2
- Hughes 0

Power company attorneys and lobbyists openly fought the Colorado river authority bill last year, to make the river's power, flood control and irrigation development a governmental, non-private-profit undertaking. They whispered innuendoes into ears of lawmakers and some members who would not fight the battles of utility companies were confused.

Now the issue is stated so that no lawmaker can be misled. Cong. J. P. Buchanan, who secured a \$4,500,000 PWA loan for the completion of the old Hamilton dam—since renamed by citizens of the Colorado Valley area for Buchanan—told 350 Texans that Pres. Roosevelt wants and has caused to be written into the loan contract, provision for Texas to create a governmental agency to have charge of the Colorado river development program, including this dam and other dams the government will assist, if it is to be a Texas TVA type of undertaking.

Cong. Buchanan asked that the legislature create such a governmental agency that will keep the Colorado river out of power company hands henceforth and whose control of the river will further federal government cooperation to building not merely one but all the dams that can serve a public good in the Colorado.

Austin and other cities have had links built or put under contract recently of state highways within their limits that have been badly-needed but one out of the reach of city financing. A four-block section of Highway 20 — Fredericksburg-Austin-Houston highway in Austin, will be paved by the state at a cost of \$23,000.

Every motorist has had the experience of leaving fine pavement in the country to strike rough, dusty streets in towns and cities. The federal-state program of paving these worst gaps in the cities has served the needs of the general highway motorist as well as of people in the cities. It has eliminated some of the worst hazards of travel.

Education that in future may be nearer the core of the American system than the highly-conventionalized college, is now being carried forward by Educational Director Leon W. Rogers in the civilian conservation corps camps of the Eighth Corps area.

Ten thousand enrollees are going to school in the camps of the seven or eight states under Mr. Rogers' jurisdiction. Work, all the way from the first grade to the fourth-year senior college courses, is being given.

The cost per unit of instruction from bottom to top, is but a fraction of that in the mass-production of education factories. The application is far more direct in that it takes a group of people in need of general and specialized education, and reaches those not privileged to enjoy the social life and the campus atmosphere of the typical college.

It contains also the needs of remedy from another breakdown of the present educational system. Director Rogers, hunting 200 directors of camp education work, found college graduates galore, scores with either their Ph. D. degree or in the final stages of securing the doctorate, wholly out of work and no chance to get into the field of teaching for which they had secured professional—and costly—training at public expense. Most of his camp directors are men of exceptionally high professional training. Many of them had been without work from the time they had received their degrees.

Instead of the public paying from tax sources, for the professional training of those who are to engage in certain lines of work or the craftsmanship training to enable others to follow such occupations as are within the school's approved list, education as carried to the CCC camps is specifically designed for the general improvement of all those who take it, and is equally attentive to the needs of a man who plans to work in other crafts, trades or professions than those the present college system

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Two of the least spectacular of all state political races involve offices of extreme importance. These are the official places to which Compt. George H. Sheppard and Land Commr. J. H. Walker are asking re-election.

The offices are administrative, calling for specialized training and skill. In governmental organizations better set up than Texas' they usually are not in politics at all in the sense of depending upon a statewide election by voters only a fraction of whom can possibly know the candidates or the qualifications required by the offices.

Both the present incumbents came into office by appointment, having been chosen, in case of Mr. Sheppard by his outstanding record in fiscal matters as president of the State Tax Assessors association and of Mr. Walker by his long service in the land office.

If these administrative offices are to be filled by election, it would seem good policy to make the terms long, so there could be fewer chances of political turn-over and the training of men in the offices conserved and utilized by the state.

Incidentally, salary of each of the offices is limited by the constitution to \$2500 a year. Any sort of a state political campaign costs the salary of the term.

Tom Hunter To Make Seventeen Speeches Before Campaign Ends

WICHITA FALLS—Tom Hunter, of Wichita Falls, candidate for Governor, will make seventeen speeches in as many cities in East, Central and Northwest Texas during the closing week of the campaigning preceding the July 28th primary, according to announcements from his state headquarters today. His final week's schedule follows:

- Saturday, July 21, Terrell at 11 a. m.; Athens at 2:30 p. m. and Corsicana at 8:30 p. m.
- Monday, July 23, Sulphur Springs at 11:00 a. m.; Mount Pleasant at 2:30 p. m. and Marshall at 8:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, July 24, Rusk at 11:00 a. m.; Mico at 2:30 p. m. and Wills Point at 8:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, July 25, Ennis at 11:00 a. m. and Georgetown at 8:30 p. m.
- Thursday, July 26, Lampasas at 11:00 a. m.; Comanche at 2:30 p. m. and Stephenville at 8:30 p. m.
- Friday, July 27, Weatherford at 11:00 a. m.; Jacksboro at 2:30 p. m. and Wichita Falls at 8:30 p. m.

More than 100 scientific treatises have been written in the last three years on the role played by acidity in the health of the human body.

Aides In Welcome For Trippers Are Extended Thanks

Thanks to all who had a part in any way in welcoming the Know Mississippi Train here Wednesday evening were expressed Thursday by Manager C. T. Watson of the chamber of commerce.

He expressed special thanks to Johnny Lochaby and his orchestra, the Women's Trio composed of Misses Travis Reed, R. E. Mount, Miss Ruby Bell and accompanied by Mrs. Hicks, and to the women who made and served punch for the occasion.

Dennis Murphee, lieutenant governor of Mississippi, paid a tribute to Big Spring in saying this city had furnished the most auspicious welcome the trippers had received. The city auditorium, he said, was the best they had seen in ten years of annual touring.

Miss Pat Davis left Thursday morning for El Paso to visit

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Checks Malaria in 3 days. Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
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Taylor White To Speak Saturday

Taylor White, of Taboka, Lynn county, candidate for congress for the new 19th district, will speak in Big Spring Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., on the court house lawn, according to an announcement Friday. Mr. White has been in Big Spring for several days in the interest of his candidacy.

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ENGLISH PEAS	3—No. 2 Cans Medium Sieve	25c
Pork and Beans	16 oz. Can	5c
MILK	3 Large or 6 Small	18c
BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 Can East Texas	10c
Cherries	2—No. 2 Cans Red Pitted	25c
FRESH Prunes	2 No. 2 1-2 Cans	29c
CALIFORNIA BANQUET Peaches	2—No. 2 1-2 Cans Heavy Syrup	29c



LET'S HAVE A PICNIC

FRYERS	Milk Fed—Each 2 lb. Average	39c
Lunch Meat	Assorted Per lb.	16c
Mackerel	3—No. 2 Cans Eat Well	25c
Crackers	2 lb. Salted Tasty Flakes	25c
Cheese	Full Cream Per lb.	15c
Potted Meat	7 Small Cans	25c
Butter	Fresh Country or Clover Bloom, lb.	25c

Steak	2 lbs.	25c
Lettuce	Lge. Head Iceberg	5c
Green Beans	Per lb.	10c
SQUASH CUCUMBERS	Home-Grown Per lb.	5c
Bananas	Per lb.	6c
Beef Roast	Per lb.	10c
Potatoes	10 lbs. U. S. Texas No. 1	25c
Malt	3 lbs. Blue Ribbon	55c
CREAM OF WHEAT NO. 1 GRADE FLOUR	48 lbs. \$1.75 24 lbs. 95c	
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NEW DAILY SERIAL
SPITE MARRIAGE

By Katharine Haviland-Taylor

Chapter Six
MAN FROM MEXICO

An hour later Marsha was ready to dress for dinner. Jean was her bath. Marsha said, "Thank you, Jean— to receive no answer beyond a short sniff. Once again she had felt that life might be much more bearable if there were only a servant in Miss Gertrude's menage who would answer pleasantly.

She lay in the tub relaxing, and stepping from it, she saw herself in a long mirror. Lovely she was, she knew. But if she had been plain she might have been very good and beautiful—in all the ways that count most. That had echoed.

She dressed slowly and carefully; Bob was coming after dinner, and they would doubtless go somewhere to dance. She chose a black dress that was not so black as her hair, and she slipped on the string of pearls that had been her mother's.

She could see her mother playing with them, the while she teased some man by turning upon him the softest eyes. Marsha had come by her habits straight enough, she knew; it was not that that sometimes troubled her.

She dined, for the most part in silence, with her aunt. Miss Moore broke it once to say, "And what do you do tonight?" Her question was asked in a manner that implied deceit would be useless; in a manner that had, to be just to Marsha, been used long before Marsha had considered the weaving of the tangled web.

"Bob," Marsha answered, "but you should have said who, or is it whom? I always get mixed on those. We're packing the time with beautiful memories; he goes back to his bridges in two or three months."

"I'm indeed glad to hear it!" Miss Moore commented. "Better," Marsha agreed. "The affair, by then, will have about run its course. You do dislike my trapping methods, don't you, Aunt?"

Miss Gertrude made no reply and Marsha smiled a trifle wearily at the heavy quiet that ensued; she understood the quality so well! Such unyielding stiches had once seemed almost unbearable.

Marsha remembered, with a rise of hot indignation, the injustices that had been done her, as a child, through them; of how she had struggled to please her aunt, to make talk that would please her aunt.

After her tangle with the music teacher, she had tried to force Miss Moore's hand. She had understood very clearly that she was "lost," that there was "no possible redemption" for her. Her understanding had made Marsha wide-eyed in the dark, night after night, seeing herself as ruined, people as shunning her, her life a thing to be lived apologetically in shadow; seeing God as a stern-faced replica of the hardest Puritan marking her for his wrath.

She had been, considering her understanding of life, strangely innocent of the true form of the Church School affair with Mr. Craven. She had felt only her hunger for perfection; the fact that she who was starved for it, had found it, and she was at the point when she had come to the feeling that she could not "stand it any more"—living with her aunt.

Alice, another maid who had been for years with Miss Moore, left the room stilly with the sad plates; then Marsha, who had grown protective shell since that day when she knew she would die unless "some one liked her a little," said crisply, "No sweet."

short glance around the walls. She laughed, he said, "Your ancestors," he stated, "were gods and goddesses but unusually kind ones. I think you are descended from Niobe who bragged that her children were the most beautiful in the world. One child must have escaped death. The others, you know were killed because they were so beautiful."

"It works that way sometimes, but let's not brood on it—" she said. "Sit down, Bob—"

She had dropped to a small old sofa; he looked longingly at the space that was by her. Again she laughed. "You may," she said gently.

Chapter Seven
MARRIAGE FETTERED

Bob murmured, "Thanks awfully—" as he settled by her. "And you can hold my hand," Marsha added.

He took it and for some moments he sat staring down at it; and again she had the curious and new impulse to tears that had lately disconcerted her.

Suddenly he held her hand against his cheek. "I love you very much, Marsha," he said in a whisper. "What are you going to do about it? I know I'm not—half the man you should have but—" (his voice thickened) "if caring counts—"

"But I don't know whether it does," she answered coolly as she drew her hand away. "I don't mean to bother you," he said.

"Then don't dear," she answered lightly. "He was staring down on her as he did so often; adoringly, yet probably."

"You won't like it much where I'm stationed in Mexico," he confessed, "and I can't go back without you."

"You seem quite certain, Bob—" his chin squared; he frowned. "I'm not," he said, "and I wish I were a better liar. I try to act certain, feeling that perhaps that's the way to win. I've heard so from other men—but right in the midst of it I know I can't cheat you. You see?"

"I do, my dear!" she assured him. She wished he were Geoffrey, her sort; as her aunt had put it that day, "equally depraved." He attracted her strangely, but she did not want to be made miserable by attraction, to feel through it her cheapness, to remember through it her many compromises.

His rose. "We'll go somewhere and dance!" she said quickly. "This doesn't do! One thinks, and then— but come on! I'm not domestic!"

He had risen slowly and as a man does who would rather not rise. "And you wanted to play mushroom and to talk about our souls," she accused.

"She was contradicted. 'I wanted to talk about myself, and how lonely I've been, and how I dream now, that I'll never be lonely again. I had a real dream last night. In it I was coming back to the shack down near Aires Calientes and you were on the porch waiting. As I turned into the gulch."

"I saw you through a gap in the trees," she held out her arms. "I've never, never had, awake, the equal of that moment. I ran the rest of the way."

and the veins on his forehead thickened. But he seemed quite himself and brotherly, and Marsha told him at two that she had had an enchanting evening.

—Foggy dawn her life, Marsha felt a slight sense of escape at returning to her aunt's straight-lined, prim house. She felt with Bob as an actress might feel who had playing opposite her had dropped times, and suddenly found the man playing opposite her had dropped several cues in a row.

She did not sleep soon. She lay thinking of Geoffrey Tarleton who never dreamed asleep or awake and who kept her measure and whom, in her way, she loved. She would feel better after an evening or two with him. And meantime, she hoped she would not really hurt Bob Powers.

Chapter Eight
THE RING

Marsha, who believed with Miss Milay that there is no wine like this, had expected Bob Powers to feel better after an evening or two with him. And meantime, she hoped she would not really hurt Bob Powers.

A good many people would be hurt, she realized, when the truth was told. She liked the lull, which she saw through confusion and a bit hazily. The furniture was old, good, solid; the rugs, which had been bought before people generally turned toward the East with their need to cover floors, would mean a fortune to such as reckoned in that manner, and the utmost satisfaction to another group who required gentle, warming color in their daily fare.

No one who lived in a house with such a sort of lull, could about with anger or punish with cold silence. Bob's hand on her arm, Marsha moved with him toward the drawing room. As they reached the threshold of the broad doorway, Mrs. Powers rose, a small, faded sympathy in gray with gentleness written upon her as Modernity was etched on Marsha's face and in her garb.

"My dear child," said Mrs. Powers; she moved toward Marsha, both rather tremulous hands outstretched. Marsha felt dry lips here. . . . old moment and how Geoffrey would smile over it! And why had she let the affair go thus far?

"That is a very stiff chair for you, dear," said Mrs. Powers, after she had settled and after Marsha, as close to awkward as she could be, had followed the lead.

"I'm feeling stiff," Marsha admitted truthfully. "When I am a bit less frightened I'll move to a slumper chair!"

They laughed. Mrs. Powers and Bob. "That will probably become one of the family jokes," said Mrs. Powers. "Family jokes," echoed in Marsha. Did families really have them? She'd been certain that all that stuff about family jokes and closeness was the rottenest poppycock! But Mrs. Powers didn't look as if she could lie.

"I meant," Mrs. Powers amplified, "that when you are very much at home here, you shall look back to smile over this visit and your having felt restrained." She leaned forward then to lay her hand upon Marsha's. "I understood from my son," she said, "you were rarely beautiful, but it is more than that which he and I see; your eyes, dear child, are signposts of your fineness."

Definitely, Marsha shook her head. "I wish," said Marsha "that I were nice enough to belong in this house." She realized it had been there, she had done more than to laugh at the words. "I am now she had said it seriously and her eyes had brimmed.

"But, dear, you do belong in this house and to us!" Bob's mother assured her. She added in an aside to Bob, "A little nervous," and she added to that, and more loudly, "Bob, will you be so good as to ring for tea?"

and the young and slightly hilarious blades who crowded in chaises on one another's laps and stopped her and there for a toddy and to exchange the wishes of the day.

Such a house, and its inmates would know a great deal of order and of the things gentle-folk could do. Regard for law and the following of such conduct as keeps a chin above the timber line was written on the solid structure before which the motor stopped.

Bob opened the door before the chauffeur could leave his post. "Home," said Bob a little breathlessly; and his eyes troubled Marsha as they had often and because they were filled with confidence, happiness, humble gratitude and adoration.

Bartholomew, a stooped old servant, admitted them to the house; he said, "Mr. Bob," and he bowed low to Marsha.

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"I presume I shall," Marsha agreed. She added, "It has been done before."

"I think," perhaps, Miss Gertrude commented, "that it will be the most heartless and wicked thing that ever you have ever done."

"We'll not quarrel about that," Marsha stated. "I feel as do you, No, the; you, Alice, I don't care for any sweet."

She rose then; "If you'll be good enough to excuse me, Aunt—"

"Well!" Miss Gertrude murmured as Marsha left the room. She was thoughtful anything could touch Marsha, and Marsha was obviously touched. "But it won't last, it can't last!" she thought triumphantly.

Marsha, nervous in the drawing room, waiting to move this, that, knowing she dared not as each object had its sacred spot—wondered whether Geoffrey had telephoned while she was out, perhaps. She wanted to see him, needed to see him.

She wanted to be taken back by him to the ground where one stood, careless of others' hurts; to the ground where one thought only of "killing" one's own dearly stretching limbs.

She moved toward the dining room. "Alice," she said, her voice quick and sharpened by strain; "did Mr. Tarleton telephone this afternoon?"

"Alice answered with, "No, Miss Marsha."

Miss Gertrude smiled without her eyes from her plate. "The transgressor is hard," and Marsha saw, through her, that Pharisae who thanked his God that he was not as other men.

She could not stand much more, she felt; she stood by a window of the drawing room to trace the planned—of how happy any child would be with you for a mother, when I bored you and you said, 'How many times have we danced away the time in which I longed to plan?'"

"I don't know," she answered honestly, "a good many, I suppose, Bob."

"Well, anyway—" he faltered, "I began to know how it was."

she confessed, "but at least that's new!"

She studied Bob. The small chair he had selected seemed entirely inadequate for his bigness. Marsha liked him in it; liked the way he rather disconcerted her aunt's snobbish little drawing room.

She liked his bronzed skin; his spiky, unmanageable, sun-bleached hair and his big, strong hands. "Man's man," he had been called, and he was that and more; he was a friend to men.

He was capable of being a real lover of one woman, and incapable of playing with love; he was realizing it with poignant bitterness and it showed.

"How did you know?" she asked. "Has your cousin Letitia been whispering sweet nothings of me?"

His eyes narrowed. "Do you think," he questioned in turn and with a sternness she had never known from him, "that I would listen to anyone who would say anything that was less than good—of you?"

"I don't suppose you would," she agreed weakly and with shame. She lit one with fingers that were unsteady. She had not dreamed that he, so balanced, could tremble as she trembled now. "You haven't answered me," she reminded, "and I want to know how you understand."

"It's not easy to explain," he responded, "and especially for a raw sort who doesn't talk easily. But you made it too clear at luncheon today. Or rather, after luncheon— you remember we were halted by a signal and you saw a child you said was sweet and you looked at her—rather hungrily. And it made me quite lose my head, you remember?"

"Yes."

"It wasn't senuous, Marsha, although, God knows, I am alive with you. There will never be anyone else who can matter in all ways as you do." Frowning, he puffed hard on his cigarette. "I had a flash," he went on, "of what life could be for a man and woman who loved as I thought we did."

"And I thought of my own childhood which was happy and I thought—of how happy any child would be with you for a mother, when I bored you and you said, 'How many times have we danced away the time in which I longed to plan?'"

"I don't know," she answered honestly, "a good many, I suppose, Bob."

"Well, anyway—" he faltered, "I began to know how it was."

"Don't you have things to see?"

"They don't follow us to camp; can't. The rules have all they can manage with food. Then after I finish that I'll lay it down, and I'll begin to think of you, because—well, a man can't help thinking of a woman he has loved, in a place like that."

"And I'll wonder, if I had done this or that, whether it would have made any difference, and then because it is still, and stillness breeds dream; even in the minds of the practical. I'll imagine that you did care, and think of some of the things you never did, and never could do, and I'll be in Heaven with a lizard scuttles through my perspire, or a peon down in the valley beats his woman until her howls 'ise to carry up the slope to me."

"Then I'll think, I've been dreaming lies. She was only capable of summer stuff with anyone. And I'll wonder whose cigarette you're lighting, whose hand touches yours; who thinks he is slipping into Heaven only to wake up in Hell."

She made no answer and after a few moments had passed he said a short, "Sorry," that rasped.

The taxicab slowed behind a car Marsha knew; Geoffrey Tarleton's car. As they waited their turn to halt before the canopy, she saw Geoffrey's driver step from the car, help a pretty youngster from it, speak to his chauffeur, and with a debonair swing of shoulders that Marsha knew well, turn toward the door beyond which was a polished floor and forgetfulness for such as can find it in din.

Marsha, tense, forgot Bob. She was to see Geoffrey. An seeing him she knew she could bring him to heel. His only freedom from her, he had admitted, lay in his keeping beyond her reach. The girl who was with him did not "really matter," Marsha was quite certain.

But h— life's pattern was made, as was Bob's; her meeting "the name girl" who did not "really matter."

When Marsha and Bob entered the heavy-aired room where tables were crowded and a stretch of gleaming floor said, "dance," a bit of something that should have been young was rolling her eyes and sagging suggestively as she voiced through tiny song her need of "Mummy."

After the head waiter had bowed low to Marsha, whom he knew well, Marsha selected her place with a cool nod, and she and Bob settled on a padded bench against the wall, and behind one of the fragile, small tables.

She scanned the space eagerly. Evidently Geoffrey and the child had lingered in some corridor to talk and smoke, but they would be along. She sagged back and tried to relax; she must guard against showing Geoffrey her need to see him.

The song died in a nasal whine; above them fat-wrinkled necks applauded furiously. Bob felt, through the sudden-dullness which had gripped him, ever since he had been certain that he understood, the nauses that was usually put in him by such a place and such inept "entertainment."

"Doublets the poor, small thing means mummy," he commented in a level, heavy undertone. "But the turn would be rather hard on mummy, I would say."

strip the butter-and-egg basket? It does know where we're coming to—it is so perfectly and unaccountably vulgar."

"You should have been born in Dierdorf's time; you would have gathered a mean princess—"

drawled Marsha. She looked, then, quickly toward the piano where the child of the farm told a risqué tale in what was called a song. The singer, entering; Geoffrey, the girl, Geoffrey must not see her once glance his way. How her heart pounded!

A man who had been bitterly hurt by Marsha had said, "The devil gave her her beauty; the homage of her lovers has given her her exulting arrogance; an leech has latched a chunk of itself for the space that is usually reserved for a heart, and heartlessness has put into her steady hands, a two-edged sword."

And p rhaps, Bob thought, something in it? Of course he had forced her; he must be just to her. However, for the chance to get away from her and to be alone in the dark. But she had said she had wanted to dance and with him, and thus, for him, the matter was inflexibly arranged.

The amber-colored glasses had come; Marsha downed her cocktail quickly, and quickly she rose. "I want to dance," she said, smiling at Bob who did not answer her smile. Geoffrey and the girl were dancing.

Bob danced unusually well; Marsha had admitted that she would rather dance with him than with anyone else and that their steps were suited.

"Can't you smile a little on me," she asked. "I don't think I can," he answered with some effort. (Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Tomorrow, Marsha is checked out of her pole, for once.

Walks Into Office With Two Friends

No Disturbance; Posts Proclamation Cancelling Special Session

BISMARCK, N. D., July 19.—Deputy Governor Ole H. Olson, acting governor, took physical possession of the chief executive's office Thursday.

He merely walked into the office, accompanied by two friends. There was no disturbance. Olson immediately posted a proclamation in corridors of the state house revoking the special session of the legislature, called by William Langer, ousted governor.

Doors of the two assemblies were locked. Adjutant General Faele Barbe announced he would stand behind Olson. Legislators are in the city prepared to convene, with a majority favorable to Langer. It is uncertain what steps the legislators would take.

Absentee Voting Ahead Of Former Primary Record

Absentee voting continued Thursday at a steady pace than for two years ago when a record absentee vote was cast in Howard county.

Thursday 11 a. m. 145 such ballots were cast compared to 130 for the same date two years ago. Tax Collector Mabel Robinson Thursday reminded voters that July 24 (Tuesday) is the last day for getting transfers for poll taxes. Persons registering in one precinct and residing in another are required by law to transfer their poll taxes before their ballots are valid.

Further indication that the Democratic primary of July 25 is just around the corner is evidenced in the deadline Friday for filing of second expense accounts.

Cattle Offer Blank Supply Is Exhausted

Work Will Not Be Retarded, County Agent Griffin Says

Office of the county agent is again out of cattle buying forms and cannot accept offers before next week. O. F. Griffin, agent, said Thursday.

However, the buying program will not be slowed, declared Griffin, for the appraiser and inspector have enough offers listed to keep them busy for more than a month. Dr. Roy Bales is still inspector while Roy Bales has recommended H. O'Daniel of Coahoma as appraiser.

Progress has been retarded somewhat by the inspection of cattle on farms. They are in small lots and the two workers count it a big day if 150 head are bought. "Everything is being done that can be done to speed up the program by having the cattle packed and ready when the inspector and appraiser arrive. It would greatly facilitate the work. I believe 75 per cent more stuff could be handled if this were the case."

Ranchers, he said, have cooperated splendidly in this summer but the farmers have not done so well. Working in many instances as well as appraiser and inspector arrive to pass the cattle over.

Japanese film censors almost always eliminate scenes of kissing.

Witnesses Fail To Show; Rusk Sheriff Fined

Fails To Make Returns On Subpoenas Of Several Material Witnesses

MIDLAND, (Sp.)—The John Ward case was passed to July 20, Monday morning when it was found Sheriff George H. Hays, of Rusk county, failed to make returns on subpoenas of several material witnesses.

Judge Klapproth assessed Hays \$100 fine, and instructed all witnesses and veniremen to appear at 10 o'clock on the trial date.

All missing witnesses for the defense included one found to be in an asylum and one financially unable to appear.

Sheriff A. C. Francis was instructed to make provisions for the latter's transportation.

The state announced ready after the district attorney called names of the numerous witnesses.

George W. Dunaway and John Little are special prosecutors and Joseph A. Seymour and C. W. Tate, court appointees appeared for the defense.

Ward was indicted at the April Martin court term in connection with the shooting to death of Geo. W. Tom, prominent Stanton ranchman, in front of the postoffice in that place on the morning of Feb. 3, 1934.

Frazier-Lemke Act Flayed By U. S. C. Of C.

Says Unfortunate Influence Upon Loan Agencies For Agriculture

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage reformation law was declared by the United States Chamber of Commerce Monday to have "an unfortunate influence upon those who might otherwise make loans for agriculture."

Discussing the measure in a review of the last session of congress, the chamber added it seems obvious that constitutional questions are involved in the legislation.

8000 Pecan Shellers Go On Strike

San Antonio Workers Strike For Higher Wages; No Trouble

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Eight thousand pecan shellers, mainly women, struck for higher wages Monday, completely tying up San Antonio's pecan-shelling industry.

The strike, called as a surprise, was carried out without major disorder.

Personally Speaking

Vastine Merriek, manager of Big Spring Motor company, returned Monday from Chicago, where he attended a Century of Progress exposition. He went by special train out of Dall., bearing Ford dealers of this state. He reported a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs and daughter, have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip spent in Old Mexico, including Monterrey and Saltillo. Returning they spent several days in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Morton, all of Chicago and Mrs. C. R. Horton of Seymour, Texas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boykin. They were enroute to Alpine, where they will join a family reunion there.

Ted Kineannon returned to Fort Worth Tuesday morning via American Airways, after having ferried a Pilgric plane here from Fort Worth for the airlines.

E. W. Tate of the Noble Drilling company, with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, flew to Fort Worth Tuesday morning by American Airlines.

Harold (Dutch) Beggs of the Alcorn Manufacturing company of Philadelphia, with headquarters in Tulsa, was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter of Dallas are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. L. Williamson, for several days.

Mrs. P. E. McClanahan and small daughter, Mary Alice, left Monday noon for their home in Abilene after visiting friends here over the weekend.

21 Big Spring Scouts Return From Merton

Other Local Scouts To Remain Over For Second Week

Twenty-one Big Spring scouts returned Tuesday afternoon from Camp Merton, 22 miles west of San Angelo, where they had been attending about camp for the past week.

The scouts left the camp about 5 a. m. and arrived here about 3 p. m.

About twenty-five more local scouts are staying for the second week.

Those returning today were Tommy Gage, Sam and Sidney Mellinger, Alton La Yelle, Verwayne Cook, Yaneb Yaneb, George Duron, Ezequiel Quezada, Jimmy Meyers, Merrill, James, Clayton Seattle, Preston Lovelace, J. B. Settle, Seymour Ballar, Floyd Davyport, Floyd Stamper, Jack Hatch, J. B. Bender, Clarence Percy, Larry Frost and Nelson Henninger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habbe, Miss Portia Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Davis spent Monday at Lake Sweetwater in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix returned Monday evening from a two weeks' vacation trip which took in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. L. Webb who is spending the summer at Lake Sweetwater is expected to arrive home for a week's stay within a day or two.

Miss Dorothy Mae Miller has returned from El Paso where she visited in Abilene.

Miss Mary Louise Gilmour is confined to her home suffering from a foot injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Fox Stripling expect to leave early Wednesday morning for Christoval to attend the annual all-graduate picnic of the Red and White stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons and children left Saturday morning for a trip which will include Chicago and the World's Fair.

Miss Lois Cingan has left on a pleasure trip to parts of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence arrived Thursday evening from Waco, where they were married Tuesday evening. They are making their home in the Settles hotel.

Robert W. Hamilton of Stanton was a visitor in Big Spring Friday.

Rev. W. H. Martin left Friday evening for six weeks in Manitou, Colo., where he will attend a conference for the clergy of the Episcopal church. This is the first lap of his year's leave of absence from St. Mary's Episcopal church.

R. O. Smith of Paris is at present manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, relieving Byron J. Cook who is on a month's vacation.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb plans to leave Sunday evening for Dallas to join Mr. Robb in a trip to parts of the east. They will stop in Detroit and Chicago to see the World's Fair and probably will also visit in Iowa en route.

E. G. Cauble of Garden City was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin of Fursan left Friday for Royalty, where he was transferred by the Sun Oil company.

O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, president of the Banner Ice Cream company, was in Big Spring on business Friday.

Miss Ruth Keaver, teacher in the Mid-way schools, left Dallas by plane Saturday for New York where she will embark for a six weeks' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter Roselle have returned from a visit in California.

W. K. Soash of Lubbock was in Big Spring the latter part of last week in the interests of his land holdings in Soash community.

J. F. Fields of Sweetwater was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Pysatt is employed at present in the Albert M. Fisher store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and sons Temp. Jr., are in Mineral Wells for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib Coffee and Mrs. Lulu Hardy left Saturday for Fort Worth.

Scenes At Scout Camp Merton

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons and children left Saturday morning for a trip which will include Chicago and the World's Fair.

Miss Lois Cingan has left on a pleasure trip to parts of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence arrived Thursday evening from Waco, where they were married Tuesday evening. They are making their home in the Settles hotel.

Robert W. Hamilton of Stanton was a visitor in Big Spring Friday.

Rev. W. H. Martin left Friday evening for six weeks in Manitou, Colo., where he will attend a conference for the clergy of the Episcopal church. This is the first lap of his year's leave of absence from St. Mary's Episcopal church.

R. O. Smith of Paris is at present manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, relieving Byron J. Cook who is on a month's vacation.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb plans to leave Sunday evening for Dallas to join Mr. Robb in a trip to parts of the east. They will stop in Detroit and Chicago to see the World's Fair and probably will also visit in Iowa en route.

E. G. Cauble of Garden City was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin of Fursan left Friday for Royalty, where he was transferred by the Sun Oil company.

O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, president of the Banner Ice Cream company, was in Big Spring on business Friday.

Miss Ruth Keaver, teacher in the Mid-way schools, left Dallas by plane Saturday for New York where she will embark for a six weeks' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter Roselle have returned from a visit in California.

W. K. Soash of Lubbock was in Big Spring the latter part of last week in the interests of his land holdings in Soash community.

J. F. Fields of Sweetwater was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Pysatt is employed at present in the Albert M. Fisher store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and sons Temp. Jr., are in Mineral Wells for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib Coffee and Mrs. Lulu Hardy left Saturday for Fort Worth.

Acree Report Shows Cotton Adjustment Program Effective

Griffin Asks Cooperation Of Ranchmen

Approximately 24,000,000 acres of the 28,024,000 acres under cultivation in cotton on July 1 are on farms covered by adjustment contracts, Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, stated today.

The estimate of 24,000,000 acres in cotton as of July 1 was made by the crop reporting board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This means that only about 4 million acres of cotton are being grown on farms not covered by adjustment contracts.

Contracts totaling 14,500,000 acres of cotton, land to the Secretary of Agriculture under the adjustment program, have already been approved other contracts in scattered counties probably will bring the total rented acreage to 15 million acres.

Contracting farmers have planted about 62 per cent of their base acreage of nearly 40 million acres.

Although not taken into consideration in the adjustment program, the probable abandonment of acreage reported as being under cultivation July 1 also will be a factor in further reducing the acreage.

Mr. Cobb said. The average abandonment for the 10 years, 1924-33, for cotton acreage reported under cultivation as of July 1 is 24 per cent which, if followed out this year, would further reduce the actual crop area by approximately 5,000,000 acres.

"I think the acreage report is eloquent testimony to the fine spirit of cooperation shown by cotton farmers, and to the effectiveness of our dual control program," Mr. Cobb said. "The production adjustment plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, together with the restrictive influence of the Bankhead act on those planters who did not sign contracts, has brought about a reduction in acreage in line with that long sought by those who have the best welfare of cotton planters at heart."

Both in point of percentage and in point of acreage the actual reduction is by 50 per cent the greatest in history and more than double anything that happened under the influence of Old Man Adair's act, who did all the adjusting up to 1933 and usually in the presence of a prostrate South."

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison returned Thursday evening from San Angelo and Christoval, where they for two weeks had a cabin. They were in a party with vacationists from San Angelo.

Miss Laura Fay Ford of Weed, Calif., after spending two weeks in El Paso, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hope and will visit relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice, daughter, May Beth and son, Billie, of Kaufman, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and daughter, Berta Lee, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Mrs. S. H. LaLonde and daughter, Edith, returned Saturday from a two weeks' stay in California, where they visited in Los Angeles, Huntington Beach and Santa Monica. Mr. LaLonde's mother, Mrs. S. F. LaLonde returned with them and will make her future home here.

James J. Dooley of New York who Monday was named Tammany leader, is related by marriage to Mr. J. B. Young of Big Spring. He is the nephew of Mrs. George R. White, who is Mrs. Young's sister-in-law. George White, formerly of "George White Scandals" fame, is now a theatrical manager in New York.

James Dooley is the son of Peter J. Dooley, many times congressman from New York, and prominent in the political life in that part of the country.

Capt. Martin Here To Let Building Bids

Lumber Dealers Get Specifications; Bids To Be Opened Tuesday

Captain Tom B. Martin, of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, arrived in Big Spring Saturday morning to make final plans for beginning construction of the Chilian Conservation Corps camp housing units, eight in number.

Captain Martin is attached to CCC unit. Captain Martin arrived here shortly before a telegram from Major Howland, in charge of CCC camps in Texas, with headquarters in San Antonio, stated that the camp site as selected by Captain Pearce on the south side of Escorial Mountain had been approved and ordered the city to expedite installation of water facilities at the site.

The telegram further stated that the personnel of the company would arrive in Big Spring July 23.

The site on Escorial Mountain was selected several days ago by Captain Pearce. The government stipulated that the city supply ample water facilities before designation of a camp could be made here. The city had previously promised this assistance.

City Manager E. V. Spence announced late Saturday afternoon that an easement had been obtained from W. P. Edwards for building of a 2-inch main from the Edwards Heights water reservoir to the site of the camp, about one-half mile. Work of laying the pipe will begin Tuesday morning, Spence said. Relief labor will be used, he said. The city will make use of salvaged pipe from the water works department.

Captain Martin called lumber dealers of the city into conference at the chamber of commerce office Saturday morning to submit specifications for the eight housing units, 20x120 feet, to be constructed for housing facilities in the camp here. Seven lumber firms were represented, including S. P. Jones Lumber company, Burton-Lingo, Mid-West Lumber company, H. H. Hardin, Wm. Cameron, Rockwell Brothers and Stahman Lumber company. Each firm was given specification blanks for bidding purposes and they will be opened at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the room of Captain Martin at the Crawford Hotel.

Work of appraising and inspecting cattle in Howard county in the government's cattle buying program, is being carried on as fast as possible, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Monday.

Better cooperation from farmers and ranchers is needed, Griffin said. He warned that they were delaying work by pestering the inspector, who is required to follow a course of inspection already laid out for him.

When a farmer is notified that the inspector will be at his place on a certain date, and fails to show up, considerable trouble is brought about. He urged that instead of seeing the inspector about inspecting work, farmers go to the County Agent's office.

Every effort will be made, Griffin continued, to first take care of farmers and ranchers out of feed and water. Those in such a condition should notify Griffin.

Dillinger And Henchmen Are Hunted In Chicago

Two Highway Policemen Shot Down Sunday Night By Dillinger Gang

CHICAGO (AP)—John Dillinger and his henchmen were being hunted Monday in the Chicago area. State Highway Policemen Gilbert Cross and Fred McAllister were shot down without warning Sunday night, Cross perhaps fatally, when they approached three automobiles parked northwest of Chicago and offered assistance to four men and one woman. The answer was a fusillade of shots.

Police believe five members were of the Dillinger gang.

Newly Elected Tammany Head Related Here

James J. Dooley Is Related, By Marriage, To Mrs. J. B. Young

James J. Dooley of New York who Monday was named Tammany leader, is related by marriage to Mr. J. B. Young of Big Spring. He is the nephew of Mrs. George R. White, who is Mrs. Young's sister-in-law. George White, formerly of "George White Scandals" fame, is now a theatrical manager in New York.

Bill Miller Killed By Train In Harrison, Arkansas, Saturday

The sheriff's department received a telegram from Harrison, Ark., officers Saturday afternoon stating that Bill Miller, thought to be from near Big Spring, was killed by a freight train Saturday in that place. Description of the man was given as five feet eight inches tall, blonde-headed, blue eyes, weight about 155 or 160 pounds; about 22 to 25 years of age.

Canning Plant Work Delayed

Operation of the beef canning plant here will be delayed a day or two, County Administrator Homer McNew said Monday.

Necessary Equipment Fails To Arrive In Time For Operation

The delay was brought about by failure of several pieces of essential equipment to arrive.

Everybody on the relief roll will be put to work at something as soon as possible, McNew said.

Up to last night, two thousand twenty-four head of cattle had been shipped. Eight more cars were to be shipped out of Coahoma and Big Spring today.

Carter Chevrolet Celebrates Third Anniversary Here

New Air Conditioner On Display At TES Co.

Employer of the Carter Chevrolet company, dealers for Chevrolet, were guests of the management Monday evening at a barbecue at the city park, at which more than fifty were present, including friends and relatives of the employees. Ira Hopper, district manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, with headquarters in Dallas, was present.

The affair was given on the third anniversary of the Carter Chevrolet in Big Spring, of which Ben R. Carter is the owner and manager.

Coming into his office from the hot side-walk, one is immediately impressed with the cooled air provided by the new air conditioner in the office of C. S. Blomshied, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company.

"These new air conditioners," says Mr. Blomshied, "now make it possible for homes and offices everywhere to enjoy the benefit of air conditioning."

The new air conditioners are known as self-contained models—all the necessary mechanism for cooling, de-humidifying, cleaning and circulating the air is provided in one cabinet, making it possible to have air conditioning in any office or any room in the home without extensive alterations.

So that the layman will understand how the new air conditioners operate, the Texas Electric Service company has on display a cutaway model showing all the functions of the conditioner. With this model one can see the moisture actually taken out of the air and see how the air is cooled, cleaned and circulated.

Mrs Gus Pickle Succumbs Here Saturday Morn

Funeral Service Saturday At 5 A. M.; Burial In Fulton, Ky.

The death of Mrs. Gus Pickle, who has been critically ill for three weeks, died at the family home, 1910 Scurry street, at 11:25 a. m. Saturday. She had been in ill health for a number of months.

She is survived by her husband, Gus Pickle, and daughter, Miss Estelle Mae of this state; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ridgeway, Weekly county, Tennessee; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Moore, Mrs. Ocie Yates of Weekly county, Tennessee; Mrs. Wayne Frost, Detroit, Michigan; three brothers, Clarence, Walter and Carlisle Ridgeway all of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ina Ridgeway Pickle was born December 25, 1885 in Weekly county, Tennessee, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ridgeway. She was married to Gus Pickle on September 17, 1905 in Weekly county, and later moved to Texas, locating in Big Spring in 1924. She has been a member of the Methodist church since the age of 15, having joined the old Mount Moriah church in Weekly county, Tennessee.

A short funeral service was held here Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church, with Rev. C. A. Hickley, pastor in charge. The body was taken to the funeral home chapel, where it will lie in state until 7:10 a. m. Sunday morning, when it will be taken by train to Fulton, Kentucky. Relatives will accompany the remains.

The funeral party will arrive in Fulton Monday morning at 10:10, and the funeral will be held in the afternoon at old Mount Moriah Methodist church, with burial in the Fulton cemetery.

Following acted as pallbearers at the funeral Saturday afternoon: G. B. Cunningham, Shirley Robbins, T. W. Ashley, Sam Baker, V. H. Flewelling, Jim Little, A. B. Allen, Dr. C. K. Hivings.

6 Killed In Street Car, Truck Crash

Collision In Montreal Is Disastrous; Thirteen Are Injured In Mishap

MONTREAL, (AP)—Six persons were killed, including thirteen injured Tuesday in a collision between a street car and truck.

10,000 Answer Call For State-Wide Textile Strike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Upwards of ten thousand workers in fifteen cotton mills Tuesday answered the call for a statewide textile strike.

Five mills are closed here, and another awaits result of a conference with operators.

Mills at Gadsden, Jasper, Cordova, Albertville, Guntersville and Birmingham were closed as the shifts changed.

John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America said over 22,000 workers would be on strike by 3 p. m.

Absentee Voting Mounts Rapidly

Absentee voting continues to mount rapidly. A total of one hundred votes have been cast, twenty-three of which were cast since Monday morning.

Sinclair In Suit Against Cosden Corp.

Would Stop Cosden's Use Of Refining Process In Local Plant

SUPT. COAST SAYS NO BASIS FOR SUIT

Claims Local Concern Is Fully Protected In Using 'Donnelly' Patents

ABILENE—Alleging infringement of patent rights on certain refining processes, the Sinclair Refining company, in an equity suit filed in the United States district court here Friday asked an injunction to restrain the Cosden Oil corporation of Big Spring from the use of inventions and improvements involved in the patents cited.

Sinclair, instituting the action as a corporation with home offices in New York, asked that a temporary injunction of this nature be granted pending hearing; and also asked that the Cosden company be ordered to render an accounting to the plaintiff's concern on all profits earned through use of the alleged infringements and on "all damages caused the plaintiff."

The lengthy petition set out origin of several patent rights assertedly owned by Sinclair, gave the names of inventors of various refining processes and showed how and when Sinclair came in control of these rights. Several patents were referred to, including processes on "treatment of hydrocarbons," "production of petrol," and "treatment of hydrocarbon oils."

These, the petition alleged, were being used unlawfully by the defendant company.

The Sinclair petition alleged its patents were infringed upon through employment by Cosden of the so-called "Donnelly process" or the "Donnelly still" cracking plant methods.

An order restraining Cosden from use of this method was asked.

Commenting on the above suit as filed in United States district court in Abilene by Sinclair Refining company, J. W. Coast, superintendent of the Cosden Oil corporation in Big Spring, made the following statement to The Herald Saturday morning:

"The Donnelly patents used in our plant here have been given careful study, and we are thoroughly satisfied that our company is fully protected and there is absolutely no basis for a suit such as that filed by the Sinclair company."

Mrs. Wagener Compliments Mrs. Hamlin

Mrs. Robert N. Wagener was hostess to five tables of bride guests Thursday afternoon at the Settles hotel complimentary to Mrs. Frank Hamlin removed to Royalty Friday afternoon.

A lovely crystal fruit bowl was presented the honoree by the hostess. Prizes were also of crystal.

Mrs. J. B. Young, receiving a rose-bud and crystal for high, while Mrs. U. T. Hamlin, received a gift and was presented with a cream and sugar set of crystal.

Iced refreshments were served to: Mesdames Harris, Fred Haver, Roy Lamb, Gust, R. L. Carpenter, C. W. Harlan, Hall, Steve D. Ford, Young, Verd Van Gleson, M. H. Wendell, W. B. Hardy, W. D. McDonald, Louie E. Grover, Cunningham, A. E. Pistols, Tom Herpin, Dee Hillard, Miss Francis Coulson and the honor guest.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 80 line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 40 line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30 per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 100 per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 50 per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:

District Offices \$22.50
 County Offices 12.00
 Precinct Offices 5.00

This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 23, 1934.

For Congress (18th District):
 ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
 GEORGE MAJON
 CLARK M. LELAND
 FRED C. HAILE

For Representative 91st District:
 O. C. FISHER
 B. A. CARTER
 MRS. W. W. CARSON

For District Attorney:
 GEORGE C. COLLINGS
 E. W. (Bob) HAMILTON
 FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge:
 CHAS. L. KLAPPROTZ
 CLYDE E. THOMAS
 PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk:
 HUGH DUBBERLY
 T. E. SHEPLEY

For County Judge:
 H. R. DEBENPORT
 JOHN R. LITTLER
 J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney:
 JAMES LITTLE
 WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff:
 E. M. MINDNON
 JESS BLAUGHTER
 DENVER DUNN
 JOHN R. WILLIAMS
 MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector:
 MABEL ROBINSON
 JOHN F. WOLOTT
 W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer:
 C. W. ROBINSON
 A. C. (Gus) BASS
 LESLIE WALKER
 ANDERSON BAILEY
 A. S. LUCAS
 J. W. BRIGANCE
 H. E. MESKIMEN
 E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
 J. I. PRICHARD
 TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent:
 ARAH PHILLIPS
 ANNE MARTIN
 EDWARD SIMPSON
 F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11:
 J. W. (Jed) ROBERTS
 RETH PIKE
 J. E. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:
 H. C. HOOSER
 J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY
 G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:
 J. W. CARPENTER
 F. E. FLEISCHER
 W. R. WITT

For Commissioners Precinct No. 1:
 REECE N. ADAMS
 ALBERT A. LANDERS
 FRANK HODNETT
 O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
 W. G. (Buster) COLE
 A. W. THOMPSON
 FETZE JOHNSON
 W. A. PRESSCOTT
 BEN MILLER
 N. G. HOOVER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
 GEORGE WHITE
 CHARLIE DUNN
 H. F. TAYLOR
 JAMES B. WINELOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
 W. M. FLETCHER
 E. L. (ROY) LOCKHART
 O. J. BROWN
 FLEM ANDERSON
 W. B. BREED

HEAD HERALD WANT-ADS

STUDEBAKERS
 Reduced \$75.00 To \$150.00
WENZT MOTOR SALES
 400 East Third St.
 Phone 200

JAMES T. BROOKS
 Attorney-at-Law
 Offices in State National Bank Building

Woodward and Coffee
 Attorneys-at-Law
 General Practice in All Courts
 Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg.
 Phone 551

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

STRAYED from Washington Place pasture, cream colored muley cow; 7 years old; chain around neck. Reward. Notify Emmett Hull, E. 3rd & Johnson. Phone 253.

Persons

VISIT the Ross Melon Garden. Nothing like it. Shady and comfortable. Eat barbecue and cold meals. Open 'till midnight. 803 East 3rd.

BRING your magazines that you have read and exchange them for ones you have not read at the Magazine Exchange, 116 1-3 E. 2nd St.

Political Notices

As one of the patrons of the Vincent school, I find pleasure in saying:

We found F. A. Pope, who seeks the office of County Superintendent, to be a Christian gentleman, efficient, courteous, conscientious and religious, working untriflingly for the things that make a community a fit place for us and our children.

A vote for Mr. Pope will be voted right.

Sincerely, C. C. Tate,
 Patron and Postmaster.

Public Notices

FOR SALE DAILY: Fresh beef hearts liver and tongues 6c per pound; brains 10c per lb. No deliveries. Call at Winn Produce Co.

Instruction

WE want to select several men mechanically inclined to train in Diesel engine-air condition-refrigeration. Apply Engineers, 504 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities

A non-ev-making beer and amusement parlor; excellent location; well established business. Good health reason for selling. See Dad Fomar, Casadena, 208 Runnels St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

ONE, two and three-rooms furnished apartments at Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

34 Bedrooms

COOL sleeping rooms for rent. 1410 Main St., phone 96.

35 Rooms & Board

NEW management; close in; modern; reasonable. Meals separate. 108 Seury street, across from Petroleum building.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses

FOUR or 5-room; modern house; furnished or unfurnished; reasonably close in; permanent renter; no children. Address Box R521, care Herald.

REAL ESTATE

IF you have residence property for sale, list with us. We have a few buyers for homes in Big Spring. If you happen to have a bargain then let me make the sale.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars to Sell

FOR sale or trade; Ford coupe in good mechanical condition; very reasonable. Phone 547.

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 lief Administration.

Farm colonies will be established in nearby Maryland and Virginia, manned by district unemployed. They are to raise food for the 80,000 unemployed of the district. Non-profit factories are to be set up in which others now unemployed will make bedding, clothing, furniture, etc. Chain stores will be installed. Workers on these farms and factories will be paid in scrip which they can exchange at the relief stores for grub or what have you. The unemployed will get scrip until they can be absorbed in self-sustaining rehabilitation work.

So it is planned that the unemployed shall work for themselves and earn scrip for their own living. Eventually it is hoped that only the sick and disabled will be on the free scrip list. If the scheme works in the district it is planned to extend it over the country.

Notes—
 In President Green's absence po-

tion has been taken to name a successor to the late Hugh Frazer, A. F. of L. representative in New York. It's a hard place to fill. Several states are installing meat canneries to be manned by unemployed and financed by the Federal Relief Administration, meat to be distributed by relief agencies. Canners for fruit, vegetables and fish will come next. U. S. chamber of commerce takes a hand at figuring amount of spending money granted to FDR and makes it \$11,000,000,000. Indefinite amounts available for buying preferred stock of banks and for federal housing make it more. FDR has had to intervene several times to prevent an open scrap between Attorney General Cummings and Public Works Director Ickes.

NEW YORK BY JAMES MCKULLIN

Pit—

New York conservatives privately compare the San Francisco general strike to a dose of castor oil—unpleasant to take but good medicine in the end.

Here are five reasons:

1. A showdown with organized labor on the closed shop was inevitable. It's better to get it over now than have it hanging over industry's head as an indefinite threat.

2. From their angle the Pacific Coast is an ideal battlefield. Geographic location should keep the virus from spreading to eastern industrial centers. They feel much safer than if the same thing had happened in Detroit or Pittsburgh. Moreover, the East isn't particularly dependent on Pacific Coast products. They admit that's a selfish slant but it enters their calculations.

3. They believe the union have made a bad tactical blunder by involving the public and that popular resentment at inconvenience and violence will be a potent factor in a crushing defeat for labor. The point will be stressed that more than a million people are in a jam because of a dispute involving a couple of thousand.

4. They figure the ship lines' willingness to submit to arbitration—however belated—will win public approval and against the instance of the longshoremen's union that the hiring system they want must be conceded first. Which helps promote the idea that unions are not to be trusted with too much power.

5. If the unions take the licking that conservatives expect—in what probably the most thoroughly unemployed city in the nation—eastern leaders expect to handle labor in this section much more easily in the future.

A top rank Wall Streeter comments: "We should worry about Section 7A now. The labor radicals have dug their own pit and it will be years before they can climb out of it again."

Overnight—

New York insiders understand that President Green of the A. F. of L. and his associates privately share the view quoted above and are deeply disturbed by the turn events have taken. They say that Green has no intention of backing up the strike officially any further than he must.

Keen observers remark that labor has had no new deal of its own. The old authorities still run the show and have ignored the younger element who might have become a brain trust for the A. F. of L. The latter have despaired of getting anywhere under elderly leadership and they are the ones whose thirst for action was translated into the San Francisco strike.

Labor gains registered in the past year and a half have mostly benefited the older and more skilled workers—just as bankers fell recovery before grocers. The young and unskilled element—especially those who have left school in the last five years—still find the going very rocky. Naturally they're the backbone of the radical movement. New Yorkers sympathetic to labor blame Federation officials for not taking the younger generation more into account and believe this overnight will cost the whole labor cause dearly.

Hero—

Wall Street sheds crocodile tears at the thought that President Roosevelt's schedule brings him to the strike area soon.

They figure the situation ought to put him on the political spot—which wouldn't hurt their feelings at all. But some of the shrewd watchers have their doubts that it will work that way. "If the strike is still dragging on when he gets there, he's perfectly capable of pulling the strong man stuff and becoming a hero all over again."

Tammany—

Selection of James J. Dooley as new Tammany boss was a win for Jim Farley in one of the smartest political chess games he ever played.

A few weeks ago Stephen A. Ruddy had the inside track and Dooley—Farley's candidate—was nowhere. The president's refusal to let Farley give federal jobs to Tammany district leaders appeared to have killed him. Ruddy's choice would have meant continuation of the friction between the Roosevelt-Lehman-Farley wing and the Tiger.

Then Farley rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Knowing Tammany's lack of affection for him he set out to prove that he held all the aces and the boys had better play with him if they wanted to cash their chips.

He was split by the fact that Tammany was split into a dozen internal factions. Most of the bosses were ready to jump in any direction that promised returns—only they weren't sure which direction that was. Farley sold them the idea that he could block them from a city comeback—as well as from the federal gravy boat—unless they saw things his way. He lined up key district leaders one by one until he had a majority—then the rest were afraid not to come along.

The old-timers were furious but they had no like it. Dooley is likely to be a colorful leader. His victory means a united Democratic party for the New York State elections this fall—including Tammany support for Governor Lehman. It does NOT mean internal reform. It's true that Dooley led the fight to oust Curry but that was because of what he considered a personal affront.

Keynote—

Creating new playgrounds has become one of New York City's chief industries. Mayor LaGuardia dedicated nine of them at one time the other day. The city used to be too busy building buildings to bother about such trifles but not any more.

The informed interpret this as a sign of wanting life for the metropolis—the beginning of a reversion which will leave New York just another large city instead of the nation's off-stage capital. Demolition has replaced construction as the city's keynote.

Diligence—

Stock Exchange authorities are keeping a weather eye on stock deals originating abroad. An Exchange governor who is close to Richard Whitney is now in Europe for the purpose. Insiders understand he's supposed to notify New York promptly at the faintest sign of funny business. It isn't clear just what the Exchange would do then but the inference is it would find some way to head off manipulation.

Wall Street is amused by this sudden diligence. For years the Exchange maintained that market abuses were all to non-membership operators over whom it had no possible control. Now it will have an earnest stab at something it said it couldn't do. Critics comment it's odd what a difference government regulation makes.

Pest—

As predicted here recently the move to nominate a liberal Republican for Governor of New York is getting into stride. The current excitement about Samuel Seabury's candidacy is part of the plot. Seabury has as much chance as Jim Farley but he's a wonderful stalking horse.

Republican conservatives know they've on the spot but there isn't much they can do about it. Chairman Macy is strong enough to block any hand-picked choice of theirs. If the Seabury boom stirs popular enthusiasm they'll have to grin and bear a liberal—or face an awful licking in November.

Macy is a pest to the conservatives but they admit he knows his political spinch.

Blow—

Another group has found RFC isn't the plum tree they thought. Operators of airports and flying services whooped last winter at reports eight million dollars had been set aside for them to borrow. So far seven applicants have reached for the plum—and they're still reaching. It's a blow to find that collateral which isn't good enough for the banks isn't good enough for RFC either.

Sidelights—

Italy's Conte de Savola—only ocean liner stabilized against rolling by gyroscope—broke all records for passengers carried in its first 15 months of service. The New York utility investigation will hire 200 accountants. 50 of them will be for one company.

Reform—

The Catholic boycott of unsavory movies is hitting the producers in the pocketbook. Insiders learn that the nation-wide movie attendance dropped by 12% in June. In France and Italy the decline was something like 30%. No wonder the boys have decided to behave.

Comedy—

The how-between New York City and its bankers—about the terms of the city's new securities will be settled as soon as a satisfactory way of saving both sides' faces can be devised. If either banks or city should give in to the other's ideas directly it would amount to an admission of being wrong in the first place—which would never do.

The city's gesture of getting the money from the RFC wasn't even a good bluff. All concerned knew that it couldn't be done legally. Probably the answer will be a decision by the city that it only needs 35 or 40 million dollars now instead of the 72 million originally offered. The smaller amount would give the bankers an excuse to make a better bid without seeming to retreat. That would give everyone a graceful out from what the informed describe as a comedy of errors.

A New York movie official wails that, loss of attendance isn't the worst financial wallop. The cost to his company of purifying several pictures already completed runs to as much as 40% of the original outlay. Reform comes high.

Lining—

The campaign to boost silver has been peaches and cream for Anaconda Copper. This concern's properties were originally silver mines—the copper was thrown away as junk. Then when the widening use of electricity created a demand for copper the situation was reversed and the silver was regarded as almost a nuisance. In recent years Anaconda has been noted as one of the highest cost producers in the business—its sorrow.

Now that silver has returned to the company's ore is a blessing. By sharing the overhead it cuts copper costs and enables Anaconda to compete on even terms with South African copper in London.

The Anaconda Copper people know what a silver lining means.

Loans—

The New York banks are as tough as ever about working capital loans—even under the new system whereby the Federal Reserve underwrites 80% of the risk. They say they'll grant by themselves 100% of any loan that meets their definition of "sound". If it doesn't they don't want even 20% of it. And no another credit expansion stunt goes west.

Tape—

The New York savings banks which withdrew from FDIC on July 1st haven't got their \$8,000,000 premiums back yet and don't expect to for some time. Costs are to be deducted and no one in FDIC seems to have the faintest idea how to figure them. The banks aren't worried but they hope no new records are set for slow-motion unwinding of red tape.

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Howard County Road Bonds Sell For 105

Five thousand dollars of Howard county road bonds this week sold for 105.

The bonds bore 5 1-2 per cent interest and matured in 1941. Demand for Howard county bonds had been steadily increasing from the turn of the year, and like other local municipal issues, cannot be bought at a discount.

Absentee Voting Still Increasing

Absentee voting increased steadily Friday toward a new record with 171 votes cast at 11 a. m.

Total number received by the county clerk the morning after the first Democratic primary was 191. This year with five more days to go, the number approximates the previous record.

Indications are that around 250 absentee votes will be cast here.

Mrs. Bliss Entertains Ely-See Bridge Club Wednesday Morning

Mrs. R. E. Bliss was hostess to the Ely-See Bridge club Wednesday morning in her home in Edwards Heights. Following bridge the guests were served a delicious plate luncheon.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson won club high and Mrs. Lee Rogers, second high. Club guests were Mrs. F. H. Liberty and Mrs. Joe Earnest. Club members present were: Meadames J. R. Young, Verd Van Gleason, Tom Ashley, Rogers, Wasson and Victor Martin.

Mrs. Martin will be next hostess.

HICKMAN HERE

Judge J. E. Hickman, Eastland, chief justice court of Civil Appeals of the eleventh supreme judicial district of Texas, was a visitor here Friday.

Judge Hickman is unopposed in his race for his place on the ap-

RIOTERS WRECK GROCERY STORE



A surging mass of men wrecked this grocery store on Mission street in San Francisco, as a food shortage was felt even at the start of the general strike. Twice this store was raided, and \$5,000 worth of groceries stolen. (Associated Press Photo).

Head Of CCG Camp Arrives

Captain Hubbard To Be In Charge Of Local Unit Work Progresses

Captain H. J. Hubbard, who will be stationed here in command of the C. C. C. camp on the scenic Mountain project, arrived in Big Spring Friday.

He joined Captain Tom B. Martin, who is in charge of construction activities, and Lieutenant T. C. Horn, who will be associated with him.

Meanwhile work progressed rapidly on the construction of a mess hall in preparation for the arrival of the company here Wednesday or Thursday.

Two hundred and thirty men will be stationed at the camp which is to be located on a rise just off the road leading to the summit of the mountain. Initial plans call for a construction program involving a \$15,000 expenditure.

Chamber of Commerce Manager C. T. Watson said Friday there were indications that five or six families representing the state park board would be moved here when work started. He added, however, that no houses could be found for the families.

Chamber Educational Committee Convenes Friday, Hears Aims

The Chamber of Commerce Educational committee convened in the chamber office Friday morning to have its duties outlined. No chairman was selected. The committee's duty will be to cooperate with trustees, boards, officials, faculties, in creating sentiment toward effecting constructive changes or additions to the school system.

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—"Floral arrangement" is the title of a new course added to the curriculum at Massachusetts State College. Students will study the principles involved in the arrangement and use of cut flowers and plants, bas-

ket and vase arrangements, table decorations, home, church and other interior decorations. A study of color and color harmony, as applied to such work, also will be made.

Hot Summer Needs Cool Laxative

In this hot weather, take this cool laxative that actually refreshes and never upsets. It's Peas-a-mint, the delicious mint chewing gum laxative. All you taste is its delightful mint flavor; and all you swallow is the tasteless laxative ingredient that dissolves regularly. And because you chew Peas-a-mint, the flow of beneficial saliva juices is stimulated, and the laxative is distributed uniformly throughout the intestines to give NATURAL, gentle but thorough action. Delay is dangerous, so today get back on schedule and stay there, with non-habit forming Peas-a-mint.

peplate bench this primary. Two years ago he went into the run off primary and was barely nosed out by William Pearson for a place on the supreme court of the state.

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SELL Through the WANT-ADS

BABES IN THE WOODS

WE NEVER grow so old that we do not recall our childhood concern as we thought of what might have happened to the two story-book children who wandered aimlessly into the forest and became lost.

We never grow so wise that we can walk blindly into the marts of trade and straightway find the shoes, car, ham, cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that best fits our individual need, fancy or pocketbook.

Without a dependable buying guide we are all Babes in the Woods . . . lost when it comes to judging qualities, values or styles. "Know the reputation of the store," is one rule. "Know the reputation of the product and its manufacturer," is another. The two together make wise selection doubly certain.

You can form a very reliable estimate of the stores which advertise consistently. So also of manufacturers.

Only sound merchandise, attractively priced, can continue to repay the retailer or the manufacturer for his advertising outlay. If he can risk the money it costs him to tell you about his goods, you can be reasonably sure that your path through the woods will lead to the best values for your buying dollars.

THE ADVERTISING PAGES ARE THE PATHWAY TO HIGHER QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES.

