

## Four More Major Industries Under NRA

### 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 George Burne

#### Stumped

While bands are playing for NRA in the cities and Uncle Sam's big push in on reports of strikes continues to trickle in from the smaller communities.

Travelers returning from the outlying precincts would have one believe the Blue Eagle is striking just a wee bit of terror into the hearts of town and village merchants. Inability to meet code hours and pay in small communities and fear of a boycott if they don't are reported to be the things keeping our country cousins awake at night.

The high command of NRA is keenly alive to this situation but for once they admit they're stumped. About the only advice they have to offer Main Street is to put a shoulder to the wheel anyway and give an almighty push.

One of the Recovery Administration's highest officials says: "Yes, I know the problem of the country storekeeper is tough. But we're in this fight to win and the little fellow will just have to have faith that buying power will be increased so generally by our drive it will filter clear into his community and increase his profits too."

"Every time a man lays an employee off he's killing a customer. Keep those you have and hire more if possible and you'll wind up with more customers."

#### Problems

Thus far the South and Middle West have been most often heard from against conforming with the general code.

From a small Ohio town comes the story of its four haberdashers. One is run by two brothers, one by a father and son and a third by two partners. No outside help is used in these three stores but all three got egged from their postmaster.

The fourth and largest store is owned by an individual who has maintained two employees through out the depression. He says he cannot shorten hours, take on another employee and pay all three more wages. Yet he is fearful of a boycott from an aroused community if he doesn't.

Another story of woe comes from a small agricultural town in North Carolina with a 40 per cent colored population.

There the grocer has two men in the store with him and three colored boys delivering on bicycles. The laundry, the cleaners and other businesses hire colored help. Adjusted to a simple scale of living it is felt the community does not need the NRA code minimum wage for existence of its lower classes. But again the employers are afraid of what small town personalities may do if the NRA emblem isn't displayed.

Like stories have been reported from Kansas and the pinch no doubt is felt in many rural centers.

#### Wound-Strips

One possible way out lies in acceptance of General Johnson's "wound strip" eagle, especially designed for those who want to help but simply can't at the moment.

The village merchant answers back that the gossip of his community already is too hot to make him want to bare his strained circumstances in such fashion.

#### Johnson

Make no mistake about the deadly seriousness with which General Johnson is directing his big drive.

Those who work behind the scenes with him were surprised when they saw the advance copy of his radio speech the other night contained the first out-and-out appeal for a boycott of all business establishments not flying the Eagle.

Previously men and women sent out by the speakers' bureau had been cautioned against any direct reference to avoidance of a non-buyer shop.

But Johnson decided the time had come to take the bull by the horns and in characteristic fashion he grabbed hold.

The General honestly is confident he's going to win although he isn't fooling himself about the size of the odds he's fighting.

Several economists of repute have been consulted and have assured him the trick ought to work. These gentlemen of learning have analyzed the movement as one designed to benefit the vast majority. They concede that a marginal fringe may get hurt but predict this will be kept to an infinitesimal percentage of the whole.

#### Subscribers

This column batted only 400 in (Continued On Page 7)

### HIGH WAVE SWEEPS SEVEN CHILDREN TO DEATH



Seven children from a group of orphan youngsters enjoying an annual visit to the seashore were carried down by the undertow when a high wave swept them from a sandbar at Rockaway beach, Long Island. Some of their companions, suffering from submersion, were saved by lifeguards. Picture shows a crowd gathered on the beach as guards worked over some of the victims. (Associated Press Photo)

## NRA To Call Oil Leaders

### Final Confab On Code Set For Mid-Week

### Latest Draft Expected To Carry Modified Price Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recovery administration officials Saturday decided to call together here next Wednesday or Thursday committees representing the oil industry to go over a revised trade practice plan understood in authoritative sources to provide for a modified form of price regulation.

## Balbo Brings His Men Home

### Safe Landing Made As Hundreds Of Thousands Send Up Cheers

FIATCINO, Italy (AP)—General Italo Balbo and comrades of the Italian air armada completed their journey of more than 12,000 miles to Chicago and return when they sighted here Saturday evening.

### Forest Fires Send Newfoundland Folk To Sea For Safety

ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland (AP)—Forest fires in Newfoundland advanced toward the northern coast Saturday, driving terror-stricken fishermen to the sea for safety.

### Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks Guests At The Settles Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks, guests today at the Settles Hotel, are well known throughout West Texas.

### Superintendent Reports Malicious Tampering With Rails

SALIBURY, Maryland (AP)—Two men were killed, five injured, one probably fatally, in derailment of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train near Salisbury Saturday. A. F. McIntyre, trainmaster of the Cape Charles division, after inspection of the wreck, said it was caused by "malicious tampering with the rails."

### Disturbing Conditions Reflected In First Reports On Relief Needs From Farmers In Howard, Other Counties

Disturbing, indeed, are the pictures projected by the first farm relief survey blanks being received here by the Chamber of Commerce.

Only a few of the several hundred blanks given farmers of Midland, Martin, Glascock, Dawson and Howard counties have been returned here, but without exception they present a rather dismal outlook.

"Income for 1933 decreased because of drought" is the phrase, meaning every report, yet received. Some do not list a single cent of anticipated revenue. In almost every case the figure is low with revenue expected solely from dairy and poultry products.

Liabilities run far above assets and obligations due before July 31, 1934 far exceed the fondest estimated income.

Immediate relief, read a majority of the reports, is necessary. The balance held relief to be imperative before the winter is over.

#### One Bright Spot

One encouraging factor is that none of the reports showed that it had yet become necessary to sacrifice farm and work animals and implements in order to gain a livelihood. To prevent this is the main objective of the committee appointed by a mass meeting in Stanton August 4. On that committee are State Senator A. P. Duggan, Littlefield, C. T. Watson, Big Spring; and A. B. Davis, Lubbock. The committee is identical with the one that represented farmers at Washington at the outset of the cotton acreage retirement plan.

The committee and its co-workers want and intend to make possible retention of farms by their owners. More than anything else, they wish to prevent an urban shift of rural population.

#### A Case

Consider the case of one Knott farmer. His assets, according to his own estimate, amount to \$642. Anticipated income for the year was listed at \$5, obligations maturing within the year at \$370 and total liabilities \$700. Such is the condition under which he must exist and feed a wife and two children.

Another farmer has nine children, six of whom are under twelve years of age. His assets total \$419.50 and he expects no income from any source. He has maturing obligations amounting to \$815.50 and liabilities of \$1,400.50.

Still another with assets aggregating more than \$2,000 expects no more than \$150 income during the year. Outstanding obligations which fall due within the twelve months exceed his assets and estimated income by more than \$500.

A Glascock county farmer recedes his assets to be only \$67.50. He can see no income in sight. His liabilities rise like a mountain.

More farmers from the same county face a similar situation, according to their survey blanks.

Perhaps these reports are exaggerated in some instances. One farmer estimated he would need \$1,400 on which to subsist. The man with nine children said he could get by on half of that amount.

When the word "relief" seems nearer being a reality, there are a few farmers, as would be the case in any group of people, who sense a comparatively easy time with relief living. This, according to officials in charge of the survey, might be well come out of their heads to begin with.

The plan of battle is built along this line: The farmer is to exhaust (Continued On Page 7)

## Trustees Of Four Counties Meet Monday

County, common and independent school district trustees of Midland, Martin, Glascock and Howard counties will gather in the district courtroom here Monday at 1:30 p. m. to hear J. T. H. Beckley, deputy state school superintendent, explain the new rural aid law and its added requirements.

Howard county trustees will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the courtroom with County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham. Chairman of the county board of trustees, Sam Little, will address them.

Following the afternoon session in which trustees of three other counties will figure, the county board is scheduled to meet for an important session.

Bickley will explain changes in rural aid laws which vitally affect this and other counties.

It is not unlikely that one Howard county school will be forced to close its doors and transport its pupils to an adjoining district, if changes in the law are properly interpreted.

Several trustees from adjoining counties not falling in this immediate district are expected to attend the meeting, first of a series to be held over the area between Big Spring and El Paso.

## Four Indicted In Hamm Case

### Members Of 'Terrible Touth' Gang Named In Two True Bills

ST. PAUL (AP)—Two true bills naming four members of the "terrible tough" gang of mobsters from Chicago, as the William Hamm, Jr. kidnapers were returned Saturday by special Federal grand jury.

All four are held in Milwaukee charged with the \$100,000 abduction of the St. Paul brewer.

## Celebrants Of Machado's Retirement Sack Palace

### Former Envoy To U.S. Seen As His Successor

#### Secretary Of State To Quit Secret Police Chief Is Slain

HAVANA (AP)—A mob celebrating the ousting of President Machado sacked the presidential palace Saturday afternoon. All political factions have agreed that Carlos Manuel Decespedes, former ambassador to the United States should be the new president.

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban state department Saturday formally advised the diplomatic corps that President Machado will take a leave of absence and that it is the president's purpose later to resign.

The communication said Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state had previously resigned but that he was continuing and the department would handle routine matters until Ferrara's successor is appointed.

Colonel Horacio Ferrer, 61-year-old doctor, was regarded as the outstanding presidential candidate. He told the Associated Press he did not want the post.

Colonel Antonio Jimenez, chief of the dreaded secret police of the Machado regime, was shot and killed by soldiers Saturday after he had wounded an unidentified man celebrating the end of the Machado administration.

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HAVANA—Cuban military forces, the army, navy and flying corps, in a swift and bloodless revolution late Friday demanded the resignation of President Gerardo Machado within 24 hours, climaxing demands by political leaders that the executive step down.

To give force to their demand they took possession of five strategic points in and about the city while awaiting the deadline they set—noon Saturday. The 24-hour was figured from the actual beginning of the movement.

Leaflets distributed "brought forth" the executive had promised "to resign within the next 24 or 48 hours and that a provisional president would be appointed," this was not satisfactory to the armed force and an appeal was made to the populace to maintain tranquility, "since there will be no violence."

This dramatic development followed within a few hours advance of a counter proposal by the president to demand from opposition forces that he leave office.

Summer Welles, United States ambassador, acting as mediator in attempts to solve this island republic's political turmoil had made the first proposal to Machado that he resign and name a successor acceptable to all parties.

The president's proposal provided for his own retirement and the succession of Alberto Herrera, the secretary of war.

Deciding upon their program leaders of the movement informed Herrera by telephone of their demand. The president, summoning Herrera and others of his intimates, drove swiftly to Camp Columbia, where the demand was formally presented by Captain Mario Torres, member chief of the aviation corps.

Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara, a member of the presidential party, asked that time be granted for determination how the abdication could be legally carried out. High officers of the revolutionary movement went into session to decide the matter.

While the president's liberal party was preparing the counter proposal the suggestion of Welles, the army, navy and aviation corps acted swiftly and smoothly to carry out their program without firing a shot.

Demand Unanimous

Artillery battalion No. 1, stationed in Cubana fortress under the command of Captain Pacifico de Cardenas, led the way. It demanded the resignation of the president within 24 hours. All other battalions were invited to join in the movement and broadcasts to this effect went out addressed to the interior.

The response was unanimous. Detachments stationed at Cabañas, Castillo de la Fuera—the location of army headquarters—Camp Columbia, Dragones barracks and throughout the island announced (Continued On Page 7)

### Sheriff At Kansas City Slays Two Night Club Operators As They Feel After Putting Another "On Spot"

## Officer's Car Blocks Path Of Gangsters

### Sheriff Besh, Wife And Deputy 'Just Happen Along' At Wrong Time

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The night club operators were slain in a midtown apartment district here Saturday. Two all under gunfire of Sheriff Thomas B. Besh and his wife and deputy.

The sheriff's car blocked the gangsters' fire with a riot gun, killing both.

## Fort Worth Man President Of Fraternity

### Kappa Phi Omega Organization Ends Convention At Crawford

Bill Hornbeak of Fort Worth was elected national president of the Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity for the coming year at a business meeting held at the Crawford Hotel Saturday morning.

Other officers elected were: Charlie Down of McAllen, vice-president; Aubrey Kiel of Fort Worth, secretary; Al Kuhn of Fort Worth, treasurer; and B. F. Bouldin of Fort Worth, recorder.

National headquarters of the fraternity will be in Fort Worth for the coming year, since the majority of the national officers reside there. The Delta Chapter is located in Fort Worth.

The next convention will be held in Wichita Falls. This was voted at a business session Saturday afternoon.

A banquet for the delegates and their dates was held in the ballroom of the Crawford at 8 p. m. A private dance at 10 o'clock was the final event of the eleventh annual convention.

## 7,651 Retail Sales Gained By Pontiac

The 1933 Pontiac, largest selling straight eight in the world, registered during July an increase of 7,651 retail sales over deliveries in the same month of 1932.

Sales Manager R. K. White, Pontiac, he stated, now is selling approximately four out of each 10 straight eights delivered by the entire automotive industry.

"Pontiac Sales for the first seven months of 1933 exceed the same period of 1932 by 21,528 units," said Mr. White.

"Heavy retail demand during July of this year brought a progressive sales increase in each of the 10-day periods of the month. The second period exceeded the first 10 days by 623 units and the third period exceeded the first by 1,561 cars. Production continues to hold up well and dealers' stocks of new cars still are comparatively low."

## Traffic Hazard At First And Scurry Being Eliminated

The traffic hazard at the north end of South Scurry street is going the way of all good hazards.

Monday erection of a large concrete reflector post will be started by the city. Reflectors plainly visible more than 100 yards away will warn that the street ends abruptly. South Scurry street ceases on merging into West First street. However, there is an open end which leads to the huge concrete loading dock at the freight office.

Several times cars have dashed into the dock causing serious injury to occupants.

Cost of eliminating the hazard is being borne jointly by the Texas and Pacific Railway and the city.

## Light, Power Telephone On Given Codes

### Construction Trades Included; Modified Agreements Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employees of four more major industries—electric light, power; telephone; canning, construction—Saturday were brought under NRA wage and work time supervision with approval of Hugh Johnson of modified presidential reemployment agreements.

More than a million and half workers were officially estimated as affected immediately by the action, under which employers may sign the blanket presidential agreement with their own modified wage and hour specifications and receive Blue Eagle. The administration estimated 150,000 new jobs will be provided.

Larger pay envelopes and shortening of working hours were provided for employees of electric light and power, gas and utility—including natural and manufactured gas—telephone, canning and construction companies.

Other groups blanketed under the temporary provisions by Johnson were paper and pulp, fruit and flavoring syrups; garter, suspender and belt, and marking device industries.

This mass action by Johnson was part of an effort by the administration to bring all employers under temporary wage and hour agreements this month pending adoption of codes through more intricate procedure.

It brought to 74 the number of industries which are now included, in addition to six permanent codes which have been approved by the president.

The nation's so-called basic industries remain largely unaffected, except as they have voluntarily increased wages and shortened hours to work in cooperation with President Roosevelt's recovery program.

## How To Get The Blue Eagle Told In Brief Notice

"How do I obtain the Blue Eagle?"

This often repeated question is answered clearly and concisely by General Thomas S. Hammond, executive director of the president's re-employment program.

His statement follows:

There are three methods which may be pursued.

1. Sign the president's re-employment agreement as is—without change or modification. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. Put its provisions into operation. Sign the certificate of compliance. Hand it to your local postmaster, who will post your name on the honor roll and hand you the Blue Eagle.
2. If your line of business has submitted a code and the NRA has temporarily approved hours and wages to be in effect until the code itself is approved by the president, do this: Sign the president's re-employment agreement. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce, or submit it to the district office of the NRA. Now, if a specific code has been submitted by your industry and its wage hour provisions accepted by a NRA deputy administrator, sign the certificate of compliance with this endorsement: "To the extent of NRA consent as announced, we have complied with the president's agreement by conforming with the substituted provisions of the code submitted for the (blank) trade or industry." Hand this to your local post master, who will post your name on the honor roll and hand you the Blue Eagle.
3. If neither 1 nor 2 applies and you feel you have to file a petition for relief, do this: Sign the president's re-employment agreement, mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. If you cannot comply with most of its provisions, then prepare a petition to the NRA asking for a stay postponement of those provisions which would produce an "Unavoidable hardship." Submit this petition to a trade association of your industry, or, if none, to your local Chamber of Commerce, or some other organization as can properly vouch for the facts. If officially accepted by one of above, add following to the face of your certificate: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the (blank) association or organization." Then the post master will substitute you to use the NRA Blue Eagle. This last procedure may take some time and is, of course, subject to reversal when your petition is reviewed by the NRA.



Threatened kidnaping of Aloys Squire (above), 18, daughter of Aloys B. Squire, wealthy Lincolnton Park, N. J. industrialist, led to the arrest of Flora Carol Ravens, domestic servant, at her home in Bloomfield, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

## Local Relief Leaders Home From Austin

### 1500 Enthusiastically Urge Passage Of Relief Bond Issue

Martels McInnis, chairman of the county Rehabilitation and Relief committee, and Homer McNew, county relief administrator, returned Saturday from Austin, where they attended a state-wide meeting of county and city officials, relief committees, Chamber of Commerce executives and others for the purpose of strengthening the campaign for passage August 26 of a proposal to issue up to \$20,000,000 state bonds for direct relief purposes.

James E. Ferguson was the principal speaker. He stressed that Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, had declared flatly that Texas will be dropped from the list of states receiving R. F. C. funds if Texas turn down the bond proposal.

A report from federal authorities in Washington, issued following an investigation of methods being followed in administering federal relief funds under direction of Chairman Lawrence Westbrook of the state relief commission, expressed confidence in Westbrook and his organization and termed the organization one of the most efficient to be found in the country.

Senator Walter Woodul of Houston was one of the speakers. He said he was author of the resolution through which the bond proposal is being submitted to the people, and urged its adoption. General Jake Wolters, national guard commander, attorney for a major oil company, predicted that if the bonds were not passed people would break into grocery stores and take food. He declared, the local men reported, that when such riots occurred the public would ask the governor to call out the national guard, but the guardsmen would be sent out with orders not to shoot a single person who broke into a store to obtain food.

## The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy and unsettled Sunday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday, scattered showers in south portion, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in Big Grande valley, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair Sunday, not much change in temperature.

# LATE NEWS PICTURES OF WORLD EVENTS

## HERE'S ACTION IN NEW YORK MILK STRIKE AREA



This unusual action scene was taken near Rochester, N. Y., as a crowd of striking milk producers were attempting to disarm guards protecting milk trucks. The strikers, using clubs and pitchforks dumped the milk. This section also was the scene of clashes between strikers and state troopers. (Associated Press Photo)



Police and sheriff's deputies are shown struggling with strikers and sympathizers during disorders at a Candadate, Pa., hooley mill. Tear gas and smoke bombs were brought into use and two men were shot in the legs during the fighting. (Associated Press Photo)

## TRUCK RUNNING THE GAUNTLET IN MILK STRIKE



New York's milk strike, a war of fists, clubs and bullets, continues unabated as farmers attempt to push their milk cargoes to market through battle lines of strike pickets. Above picture shows farmers and deputies, armed with clubs, attempting to protect a truck load of milk at MacDougall, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

## GUARD MILK AGAINST STRIKERS



Because of the milk strike in New York state troopers guard milk trucks headed for market to prevent pickets from dumping the cargoes on the highway. Many have been injured in bitter clashes between state police and striking farmers. This load is about to start out under police protection from a farm in Chenango county. (Associated Press Photo)

## 'Kidnaped' By Mother



Warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Geraldine R. Dutton of Collins Center, N. Y., were sworn out after she had "kidnaped" her three-year-old son, Richard Allen Dutton (above), from the summer camp of his father near Onondaga Lake, N. Y. The couple, once known as the "Flying Duttons," were separated some time ago. (Associated Press Photo)



The swaggar suit is popular in Hollywood for fall. Toby Wing selected this simple dark gray worsted suit. (Associated Press Photo)

## May Be Intermediary



W. R. Jarrett of Oklahoma City, taken temporarily by kidnapers who abducted Charles F. Urschel, may have received instructions as to how to negotiate for the oil man's release. (Associated Press Photo)

## Recovery Chief



Two weeks' leeway was decreed by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, before sanctioning pressure on business and industry to comply with the President's blanket wage and employment agreement. (Associated Press Photo)

## Indicted



Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., Boston lawyer, is pictured in a New York court as he was arraigned on charges of placing tear gas bombs in the New York stock exchange. He was indicted for malicious mischief as a felony. (Associated Press Photo)

## BIG PUSH FOR RECOVERY STARTS



Workers in the government printing office in Washington are shown preparing recovery agreement blanks for mailing to American businessmen so that they may record official, definite pledges to do their part in President Roosevelt's reemployment effort. (Associated Press Photo)

## MRS. ROOSEVELT HANGS NRA SIGN



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her business partner, Nancy Cook (left) hang up the sign of the "blue eagle," symbolizing adherence to the national recovery administration code for shorter work hours and higher wages, in their furniture shop near Hyde Park, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

## RECOVER BANK ROBBERY LOOT



Los Angeles police reported that \$155,000 in stocks and bonds, stolen in bank robberies in Oklahoma and Kansas, had been recovered by detectives who took into custody a man giving the name of Elmer S. Wagoner (left), who said he was from Oklahoma City. Lieut. Frank James of the Los Angeles police department is at the right. (Associated Press Photo)

## SOCIETY EYES QUEEN'S SKIRT



There were whisperings in English society when Queen Mary appeared at a garden party at Buckingham palace in a dress that stopped seven inches short of the ground. The innovation caused quite a feminine flutter since most ladies present wore skirts that swept the grass. Her majesty is shown in the center talking to one of her guests. (Associated Press Photo)

## CUBA CROWDS FLEE GUNFIRE DURING RIOTS



This Associated Press picture, rushed from Havana by airplane, shows Cuban crowds dashing down a street to avoid gunfire of police in the vicinity of the presidential palace during the recent riots. Twenty-five were killed, and more than 100 injured in the disorders.

## Fusion Candidate



Following a meeting of the anti-Tammany factions, Florelo H. LeGuardia, former congressman, was chosen as the fusion candidate for mayor of New York. He will oppose Mayor O'Brien. (Associated Press Photo)



Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis, aide to the army chief of staff, received two pigs sent by Lieut. John B. Sherman, a grand nephew of Gen. William T. Sherman, in payment for porkers stolen from the Davis estate by the civil war general's raiders on their march to the sea. Davis promptly named the pigs "whiskey" and "soda" when they were delivered in a crate to his war department office in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

AUGUST TWILIGHT

BEFORE me lie the evening fields;
The corn and fragrant clover,
And tall tobacco greener than
The waves where gulls go over.

Members Of Thimble Club Play Rook At Home Of Mrs. W. R. Ivey

Mrs. W. R. Ivey entertained the Thimble Club with a very jolly rook party Friday afternoon at her home. Three guests played with the members...

Mrs. Cunningham Entertains Club

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham entertained the members of the Friday Contract club with three tables of bridge at her spacious home on South Bourry street.

ROOSEVELTS ON HONEYMOON



Elliott Roosevelt and his bride, the former Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., are shown during their honeymoon at Santa Monica, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Couple Is Married At Colorado

J. Arthur Middleton And Inez Matthews Are United

Miss Inez Matthews and James Arthur Middleton were married at Colorado, Texas, Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of the pastor of the First Baptist church.

Reservations Grow For Berths On Special Train To World Fair

FORT WORTH—The list of West Texans going to Chicago, August 23, on the official West Texas World Fair Tour...

Congenial Club Votes On Member

Mrs. Rufus H. Miller Is Received Into Bridge Group

Mrs. W. H. Remele entertained the members of the Congenial Bridge Club with an enjoyable session of bridge Friday afternoon at her home.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Tuesday
1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. E. O. Price, hostess.
Parliamentary Law Class—Crawford Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Church Calendar

- Monday
First Baptist W.M.S.—Circle meetings: Highland Park at Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt's at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Pauline Hart, Bride-Elect Honored At Pretty Friday Party

Miss Ina Deason, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Lowmire and Miss Evelyn Creath entertained with a forty-two party, honoring Miss Pauline Hart, whose approaching marriage has recently been announced.

Mrs. Parsons On Vacation; Miss Alderson Acting In Her Place On The Herald

Mrs. Seth Parsons left Saturday noon to join Mr. Parsons at the University of South Dakota. They will return home by motor in about two weeks.

MONDAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL 1930 Chevrolet Coach First Buyer With \$100 Gets This Bargain. \$100 Big Spring Motor Co.

Not a Garter in a Grandstand! COLLEGE HUMOR A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY GEORGE GRACIE BURNS & ALLEN RICHARD ARLEN MARY CARLISLE JACK OAKIE and the Ox Road Co-eds

TODAY - TOMORROW RITZ Perfect Talking Pictures

Philathea Class Picnics At Park

The members of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Sunday School entertained their husbands at the City Park Thursday evening with a chicken barbecue.

No Local Option Petition Expected In Martin County

STANTON—There will likely be no petition presented to the commissioners court of Martin county to call a local option election for August 26.

Mrs. Frank Pool Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank Pool was hostess Thursday afternoon to a charming two-table bridge party at her lovely home. Her daughters, Mrs. Fred Keating, and Miss Clara Pool, assisted in serving the delicious refreshments.

RENT A BIKE For health, reducing, and pleasure. BICYCLE CLUB BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. The reasons are worth knowing. Last week we told you how the 8-cylinder motor made its entry into the low-price field. But an '8' is not the whole story. There are two varieties of the '8'.

NRA WE DO OUR PART PRICES HAVE NOT RAISED AT COLLINS BROS. MONDAY & TUESDAY Lux Soap 5c Palmolive Soap 5c Lifebouy Soap 5c 5 lbs. Epsom Salts 39c Qt. Mineral Oil 59c 15c Pyallium Seed 29c Dr. West Tooth Paste 19c, 2 tubes 34c Max Factor Face Powder \$1.00 with Pkg. KLEENEX FREE Ender's Razor Blades 35c \$1 Ender's Razor FREE Pint Grape Juice 14c Quart Grape Juice 22c 1 lb. Borated Talc 29c \$1.00 Ovaltine 79c We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Collins Bros THE MODERN FOOD STORES 2nd & Runnels

**Big Spring Daily Herald**  
Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon at 100 East Third St., Big Spring, Texas.  
For W. C. Galloway, Business Manager  
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St. Louis Daily News, St. Louis, Mo.  
Kansas City Daily News, Kansas City, Mo.  
Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Ill.

**RESULTS OF HITLERISM**  
Some of the bitter fruits of the Hitler tree are already ripening. Seventeen members of the board of the Hamburg-American Line have resigned, following a gloomy meeting in which were painted the evil results of the company's coordination with the Nazi regime. The famous German line's business has been constantly falling off. Dr. Max von Schinkel, chairman of the executive board, pointed out, due to the "disaffection of the outside world toward Germany." The older members of the board, unable to align themselves with the policy of the Nazis, refused to take further responsibility and quit.

**Prof. Albert Einstein, whose theories almost nobody understands but almost everybody agrees are grand and highly valuable, has been driven from his homeland. The other day he sat in the House of Commons in England and heard a bill introduced extending opportunities for Jews living in other countries to become citizens of the British Empire.**

**Nobody knows what Germany is losing in the "odus of talented professional people who are being driven from the fatherland. There must be thousands, unwept because they are Jewish, but whose talents and excellent qualities will make them assets to some other land.**

**Of course the enthusiastic believe other gains will make up for these losses. Only time will tell that, but there is no need to blind themselves against the very real and material losses as well as the more intangible ones which are apparent.**

**BETTER BUSINESS, MORE JOBS, AND HIGHER WAGES HAVE HEARTENED A DEPRESSION-WEARY COUNTRY. TIMES ARE BETTER AND THE MARCH ALONG THE ROAD TO RECOVERY IS GAINING MOMENTUM.**

**WHILE WE REJOICE AT THESE DEVELOPMENTS, WE MUST NOT LOSE SIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THE VERY REAL PROBLEM OF PROVIDING RELIEF FOR MILLIONS OF DESTITUTE UNEMPLOYED REMAINS ACUTE.**

**STATES AND CITIES, WITH TREASURES DRAINED ARE FINDING IT DIFFICULT TO PROVIDE FOOD AND SHELTER FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET FELT THE BENEFIT OF IMPROVED CONDITIONS. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CONTINUES TO GIVE HUGE SUMS TO THE STATES.**

**EVEN WITH THE MOST FAVORABLE OUTCOME IN THE EFFORTS OF THE RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION, AND WITH ANTICIPATED EMPLOYMENT THROUGH EXPENDITURE OF BILLIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION, IT WILL BE MANY MONTHS BEFORE RELIEF WILL CEASE TO BE A CONSIDERATION OF FIRST MAGNITUDE.**

**Local Sand Belters To Play Colorado**  
The local Sand Belt team will play the strong Colorado team at Colorado today.

**STANTON ENDS HOME SEASON ON LINKS TODAY**  
STANTON—Stanton's Sand Belt golf team will close its home stand Sunday afternoon against Sweetwater's strong aggregation.

**Third Annual Golf Tournament Of Big Spring Country Club Is Scheduled For September 2-3-4**

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its third annual invitation golf tournament September 2, 3 and 4. Invitations have been mailed to prospective entrants, and over a hundred are expected to congregate here for the meet. Sixteen players will be run in a flight with a flight provided for everyone. Calcutta pool, and a stag dinner for entrants only, will be held Saturday, September 2.

**Giants Finally Succeed In Beating Team From Forsan**

After three vain attempts, the Giants Friday found the weather to their liking wrought vengeance on make-shift Forsan line-up, 5-3. The game, late in starting, went for seven innings before being halted because of darkness.

Ray McMahon, leading for the Giants, held the Oilers well in hand until the sixth, when fielding an easy roller he threw wild to second and allowed a run to come in. His teammates promptly booted in another and a third scored on a miserable peg home from third base. Best Cramer, hurling for the Oilers, was touched frequently and bobbles by his infield added zest to the Giant attack. However, he did a master piece of pitching in the first of the seventh when Harris, first man up, walked, Pickle doubled, and Gray was safe when shortstop held his bounder. Cramer bore down and retired the next three men in quick order.

**Sport-Lines BY TOM BEASLEY**

**Big Spring and Odessa netters will tangle today in Midland. The local team will be favorites to cop most of the matches, but to gain a comfortable lead over Midland, every match must be won. Big Spring is three points behind Midland and three ahead of Odessa.**

**Joe Davis has practically clinched the individual singles berth for himself. Jimmy Jones has improved his game considerably, and has a good chance to win most of his matches. Harry Jordan does not possess the speed of Davis, but stands head and shoulders above the rest of the team in being the most consistent player day in and day out. Bill Savage is inclined to be rather erratic in his playing.**

**The San Angelo Country Club will not hold its invitation golf tournament until September 14, 15, 16 and 17 in hopes of bringing winners of all other tournaments together in a match of champions.**

**Stanton, having completed all arrangements, will play in the Tri-county league at Forsan today. As several teams have made up games to play, the standings at the end of the first half will not be compiled for a few days. The half ended Sunday, July 23.**

**President Jess Slaughter of the West Texas Sheriff's association has won considerable publicity among his fellow peace officers on account of his recent radio winnings. He won the calf roping money at the Stamford reunion, also winning the cutting horse contest with his fast bay mare. He used her in the rodeo at Odessa last week.**

**He recently bought Clarence Schaubauer's famous pony, Tomcat, and has been working him out at calf roping. He expects the chestnut horse to become one of the best arena mounts in the southwest. Slaughter learned to rope and ride on the old Long-S range along Sulphur Draw.**

**In the west half of the West Texas Tennis League, Fort Stockton plays at Pecos and Harstow at Wink.**

**Miller Harris has an injured right arm to account for his poor showing at San Angelo last Sunday. On his first trip**

not more than two years from the top...his main weakness now is soft shots to his feet... It might be a good idea for the U.S.L.T.A. to switch the men's and women's nationals from Forest Hills to this palatial all-sports domain...the courts instead of resembling mangy lion fur are green as the adjoining polo field where the intercollegiate are played each year, and trimmed lightning fast...Although he no longer enjoys a P.T.C. rating, Berkeley Bell, the sliding Texan, still is the most interesting player in the business to watch...for tumbling, somersaults and backflips, he can give cards and spades, whatever that is, to the best drivers in the country, who, by the way, were in the stands to watch him mand Gill Hall take a licking from Vines and Gledhill yesterday...The divers' names, in case you're interested, are Dick Degener, national outdoor and indoor champion, Frank Kurts, national high board, Marshall Wayne, Florida star, and Helen Meany, one-time Olympic victor... Frank Shields and Frankie Parker, bitter rivals at singles, constitute the year's undefeated doubles team...Please stand by. We will now make two puns. Is this another Frankenstein, or just the normal inflation of the frame... Add besley pros and cons. Did psychic Beasley instruct Vines and Allison to disregard the corners in defending against Austin and Perry on the theory that the Englishmen always played down the middle?... If he did, England should give him one leg on the cup... Austin and Perry peppered the corners and our heroes were a country mile away... Johnny Van Ryn is the best one

**Dates Set For Concho Meet**

**Fast Field Expected By San Angelo Country Club**

SAN ANGELO—Dates for the fourth annual invitation golf tournament of the San Angelo Country Club, have been set for September 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. The tournament officials are planning for the usual large gathering of West Texas golfers and the 18 hole course with grass greens and fairways is being especially groomed for the event. As this is probably the last tournament of the summer season, great effort is being made to get the entries of all the winners of this season's tournaments in West Texas, which will insure an exceptionally fast field. Invitations will be mailed about September 1.

**Local Cowboys To Play Col-Tex Team**

The Big Spring Cowboys will take on the league leading Col-Tex Oilers at Colorado today. The Coahoma Bulldogs will play here against the Mexican Tigers and Stanton will play at Forsan. This will be the first game for Stanton in the Tri-County league, which took the place of Ackerly.

**Sports Parade ---**

**By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent RYE, N. Y. (UP)—A few lobs and volleys from the eastern grass court tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club...**

**to the plate, Harris received a blow on the arm that handicapped him for the double-header.**

**Miller plays today with Odessa, leader in the Permian Basin league. Odessa dropped out of the loop once but managed to scrape up another club to finish the season. Mose Simms and his Abilene Oilers are due to scatter out today and Odessa will recruit a catcher and several others from the broken club.**

**Standing of the clubs in the western division of the tennis league are as follows: Harstow has won 11 and lost 10, Pecos 11 and 11, Ft. Stockton 10 and 10 and Wink has won 11 and lost 12.**

**All four teams are very close in games won and lost and anyone of the four has a chance to win the western half of the loop. The winner will meet the winner of the eastern half in a playoff series to decide the champion of the league.**

**The Wink players are McElvaney, Holden, Barnott, and Winkelman.**

**Clyde Perks, new Ft. Stockton High School coach, is to attend the A. & M. coaching school this week before assuming his duties as the Panther mentor.**

**Country Club officials want it plainly understood that the stag dinner to be held at the Club House Saturday, September 3 is for ENTRANTS ONLY. Too many dead-heads enjoyed the celebration last year.**

**Progress!**  
During Our 42 Years of Banking Experience this Bank Has Always Kept Apace With The Changing Time and Needs!

**Your Account Is Invited!**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
In Big Spring

**BLOW-OUT PROOF\***

**RIVERSIDE TIRES**

*Blowout Proof because of an extra patented process:*

**LATEX WELDED CORDS**  
(100% PURE LIQUID RUBBER)

which prevent Cord Separation... the cause of blowouts

Blistering heat develops inside your tire every time you drive your car 35 miles an hour or faster! Heat so terrific that in many tires it causes cords to separate. It weakens the tire from within, causing blisters you can't see. You hit a rock or a bump. Suddenly—BANG—a blowout! It may come today, tomorrow, any minute! A blowout that can send your car hurtling off the road! The lives of your family are at stake!

Riverside tires are built to prevent blowouts! Riversides' Cords—the heart of the tire—are made from extra strong, long staple, premium cotton. Every cord in every ply is dipped in LATEX—100% pure, liquid, virgin rubber. This welds the cords into a super strong unit! It gives Riversides the strongest tire carcass made! It prevents cord separation—the cause of blowouts!

**Why We Save You Money**

Of course Riversides are made in one of America's largest and best tire factories. BUT—they come direct to us—minus the manufacturer's selling and general overhead expense. That's a saving. The second saving comes from Wards low cost method of distribution. These two reasons explain why we sell high quality tires for less. It's simple to figure out for yourself why Riversides are better in quality, mileage, and safety than any other tire at the same price.

**\*RIVERSIDE TIRES**  
will not blow out under normal road conditions during the life of the tread if they are kept properly inflated in accordance with the specified air pressures.

**Wards Unlimited Guarantee**  
For your protection every single Riverside tire is guaranteed by Wards to give service that is satisfactory to you. No time limit! No mileage limit! A tire has to be extra good—has to be extra safe to be backed by the strongest tire guarantee ever written!

**Save with Safety on RIVERSIDES**  
one of America's finest Tires  
Prices as low as

**\$3.60**  
29x4.40-21

| 4-Ply (6 plus under tread) | 6-Ply (8 plus under tread) |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 30x4.50-21 .. \$4.25       | 38x5.50-18 .. \$38.28      |
| 38x4.75-19 .. 4.55         | 32x6.00-20 .. 21.55        |
| 32x5.00-19 .. 4.35         | 31x6.50-19 .. 21.15        |
| 28x5.25-18 .. 5.00         | 33x7.00-19 .. 18.70        |

Other sizes priced similarly low  
**FREE TIRE MOUNTING**

**Physicians**  
Homer's appreciation of physicians is detected by the words he said to Nestor:  
A surgeon skilled our wounds to heal,  
Is more than armies to the pub-  
lic weal.  
How fortunate modern civilization is to have able physicians at hand.

Where Science and Ethics Reign

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
DRUGGISTS

**FOR TAXI PHONE 444**  
All New Cars—Fast Service  
120 E. 2nd  
Earl Frew—Jimmie Hicks  
Owners  
Crawford Hotel

**ONE STOP**  
For All Needs For Your Automobile  
G.E. TIRES  
**HILO & JAY**  
Ph. 512 4th & Scoury

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON E. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP).—Attorney General James V. Allred and Walter C. Teague, head of Standard Oil, met in Washington during the recent oil code hearings.

"I'm that 'terrible octopus.' I'm not so awful am I? Teague said to the Texas attorney general, who is suing Standard Oil and other major oil companies for \$17,500,000 penalties for alleged violation of Texas anti-trust laws.

"I'm that 'radical, wild Texas prosecutor.' I'm not so bad am I?" Allred retorted.

The prohibition campaign has a salesmanship angle. A prominent, dry leader who is connected with a large business concern received in his mail a marked copy of one of their advertisements which carried his name together with the names of other directors of the firm. With it was a letter saying:

"You are one of the dry delegates, so I don't want anything to do with your concern."

"What did you do about it?" he was asked.

"Oh, I gave the letter to a couple of my business associates who are active wets and told them they ought to be able to sell him," was the reply.

"Our Sacred Monkeys" is the title of a volume in which Don H. Biggers, Fredericksburg, describes what he terms the "amusing humbuggery" of 20 years political life in Texas. It is written in the forcible manner of the Hill Country editor and publisher. His reference to one of the state's public men as

Governor to Wed



Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and Violet Elizabeth McDougall, his executive secretary, are to be married. Their engagement was announced in Richmond. (Associated Press Photos)

The leading goat gland specialist of Texas politics is typical of his style.

Unlike the authors of the "Texas Merry Go Round," Biggers does not hide behind anonymity.

Sept. 5 seems to be the date generally accepted for the special session of the Texas legislature. Many legislators who have been in Austin recently are arranging private business affairs with that date in mind. They say they "understand" the session likely will begin then.

The sample "state Industrial Recovery Act" sent to Governor Ferguson by National Administrator Hugh Johnson is a statute of ten sections. Salient features are:

Consent for the president to use state and local officers and employees in effectuating the national industrial recovery act.

Non-compliance with the national regulations is not to be excused because of a concern's business being exclusively within the state.

Violation of fair practices as set out in national codes is made punishable by \$500 fine, with each day's violation a distinct offense.

Code violators may also be enjoined either by competitors or prosecuting attorneys.

Enlistment Of Company No. 1 Of Local NRA Forces Is Completed

The enlistment of Company No. 1 of the Big Spring NRA army has been completed. R. W. Henry is Colonel No. 1. Dr. M. H. Bennett is general and Mrs. Charles Eberly lieutenant-general.

Announcement of the "line-up" of the companies of the other two colonies is expected this week, after which a meeting of all workers will be called and their work outlined.

Colonel Henry's company follows: Major, L. A. Eubanks; Captains, C. W. Cunningham, S. A. Hatchcock, Charles Koberg, Ray Simmons, W. C. Blankenship.

Major, J. F. Hall; Captains, Charles Corley, Elmer Cravens, Harold Homan George White, John R. Williams.

Major, S. P. Jones; Captains, Tom Coffee, B. J. Cook, E. L. Gibson, R. H. Jones, Fred Keating.

Major, G. R. Porter; Captains, Tom Ashley, Jim Davis, Will Fahrnkamp, E. H. Josey, Ira Thurman.

Major, B. F. Robbins; Captains, A. E. Chester, Dr. Chas. Deats, Ben LeFever, Dr. Malone, Elmo Wasson.

Major, D. W. Webber; Captains, Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, Robert Currie, V. O. Hennen, Ralph Linck, E. W. Potter.

Capt. P. E. Cunningham; Lieutenants, J. E. Kaykendall, John Chaney, G. C. Dunham, L. L. Guley, Bart Wilkinson.

Capt. S. A. Hatchcock; Lieutenants, Buel Cardvell, C. C. Carter, J. E. Payne, Wm. F. Rigby, Joe Pickle Jr.

Capt. Charles Koberg; Lieutenants, Tracy Smith, Cecil Collings, Tom Bergin, J. S. King, F. V. Gates.

Capt. Ray Simmons; Lieutenants, H. L. Bohannon, Walter Douglas, H. S. Faw, R. C. Fyatt, Cecil Westerman.

Capt. W. C. Blankenship; Lieutenants, Geo. Gentry, G. B. Cunningham, Sam Stone, H. H. Rutherford, F. M. Purser.

Capt. Charles Corley; Lieutenants, Joe Edwards, Ben Miller, Bascom Reagan, Merle Stewart, H. E. Clay.

Capt. Elmer Cravens; Lieutenants, E. M. LaBeff, L. E. Coleman, Vic Mellinger, Arthur Woodall, B. supplies furnished in accordance with code fair practice regulations.

The act is made effective until June 16, 1935, unless the national emergency has been declared ended earlier by Congressional resolution.

The special session of the state legislature will mean that several of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's recess appointees must be confirmed by the state senate if they continue to serve.

Chairman John Wood of the state highway commission and State Banking Commissioner E. C. Brand have been named since the regular session. The term of Moore Lynn, state auditor and efficiency expert, expires September 17. If he is re-appointed or a successor named, confirmation will be necessary.

Lee Rogers, Sgt. Phillip, Paul Cunningham. Capt. E. L. Gibson; Lieutenants, G. H. Hayward, Mack Howell, J. R. Spann, Munros Johnson, W. W. Crenshaw.

Capt. R. E. Jones; Lieutenants, R. Richardson, Walter Vastina, Bill Oleson, Frank Poole, L. A. Talley. Capt. Fred Keating; Lieutenants, R. L. Cook, J. C. Douglas, E. G. Towler, Jess Slaughter, Nat Shick.

Capt. Tom Ashley; Lieutenants, W. W. Fisher, T. E. Paylor, Travis Read, John Whitmire, H. E. White. Capt. Jim Davis; Lieutenants, Anna R. Wood, Jim Currie, Lib Coffee, Marion Edwards, Mack Burns.

Capt. Tom Coffee; Lieutenants, E. E. Fahrnkamp, John Smith, J. B. Pickle, W. R. Edding, Vastin Merrick.

Capt. B. J. Cook; Lieutenants, Stanley Davis, Ray Cantrell, Dr. Lee Rogers, Sgt. Phillip, Paul Cunningham.

Capt. E. L. Gibson; Lieutenants, G. H. Hayward, Mack Howell, J. R. Spann, Munros Johnson, W. W. Crenshaw.

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Raymond A. McDaniel, Gerald Liberty, Cecil Long, C. E. Lytle, Homer McNew.

Capt. Ira Thurman; Lieutenants, W. J. McAdams, Loren McDowell, C. Morris, Sim O'Neal Wilburn Barcus.

Capt. A. E. Chester; Lieutenants, J. A. Nutt, M. E. Ooley, Thurston Orenbaum, H. H. Hurley, J. D. Biles.

Capt. Dr. Chas. Deats; Lieutenants, Roy Pearce, L. L. Buzz, Chris Powell, L. B. Dudley, Bill Edwards.

Capt. Ben LeFever; Lieutenants, L. M. Gary, Allen Hull, W. J. Wooster, L. L. Freeman.

Capt. Dr. P. W. Malone; Lieutenants, L. W. Jenkins, Cliff Hurt, Harry Lee, Wm. Dehlinger, J. M. Faucett.

Capt. Elmo Wasson; Lieutenants, Bill Bonner, Ralph Rix, B. A. Rueckart, W. B. Batterwhite, A. P. McDonald.

Capt. Dr. Chas. K. Bivings; Lieutenants, Carleton Davis, Steve Baker, C. F. Duval, H. M. Neal, Bruce Frazer.

Capt. Robert Currie; Lieutenants, L. B. Dudley, J. T. Allen, W. Rance King, J. B. Litter, M. K. Thayer.

Capt. V. O. Hinnen; Lieutenants, T. E. Baker, Hays Stripling, V. A. Robertson, Lee Harrison, David Merkin.

Capt. Ralph Linck; Lieutenants, W. A. McAllister, E. R. Watts, R. A. Elder, Bill O'Neal, R. L. Edson.

Capt. E. W. Potter; Lieutenants, E. O. Ellington, D. I. Tobolowsky, Fox Stripling, Russell B. Biles, Edmund Notestine.

EX-OFFICIAL SUED AUSTIN (UP).—Attorney General James V. Allred had a suit on file in 126th district court here claiming \$70,758 from James J. Fox, former Cameron county tax collector. Allred says that amount of waste tax on deposit in a bank when it failed would have reached the state treasury if remittance had been within the required legal time.

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36" FLANNEL Save at Wards! 12 1/2c Yd.

White flannel, 36 inches wide. Use it for baby clothes, night-gowns, pajamas. Good quality at this price. A Ward Value!

New Cretone Real 15c Value 10c Yd. High quality in gay summer colors. Pattern sizes for large or small curtains. A Value!

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Sweaters All Wool Slipovers! 7c Wool jumped 50% since we bought Boys! Save on V or new neck. Fine yarn sweaters.

Canvas Gloves For Men 10c pr. Extra heavy 14 oz. canvas gloves for long wear. Knit wrist.

Work SOX Save at Wards! 10c 3 pair for 25c Stock up now. Double thread reinforced toe and heel.

Best value we know of! Tough! Sturdy! SCREW DRIVER 15c Three way. Tempered tool steel ratchet screw driver.

Grass Shears, famous Bobcat type. 65c Pad Locks—Strong and Sturdy. 10c Combination Pliers. Made of strong forged Steel. 15c

Value-Proved by a million men! Overalls 79c Overalls or Jackets Steel workers, farmers, miners, engineers, swar by Pioneer! Rugged, sturdy 2:20 weight denim. Triple stitched, bartacked for strength. Boy's Pioneer. 59c

No More at this price! Work Shirts at 1933 lows! 50c Prices since jumped by half! Stock up NOW! Tough chambray, double elbows for more wear. Triple stitched for strength.

Here's what drivers want! A Long-Life Battery

... and Winter King Saves You Money!

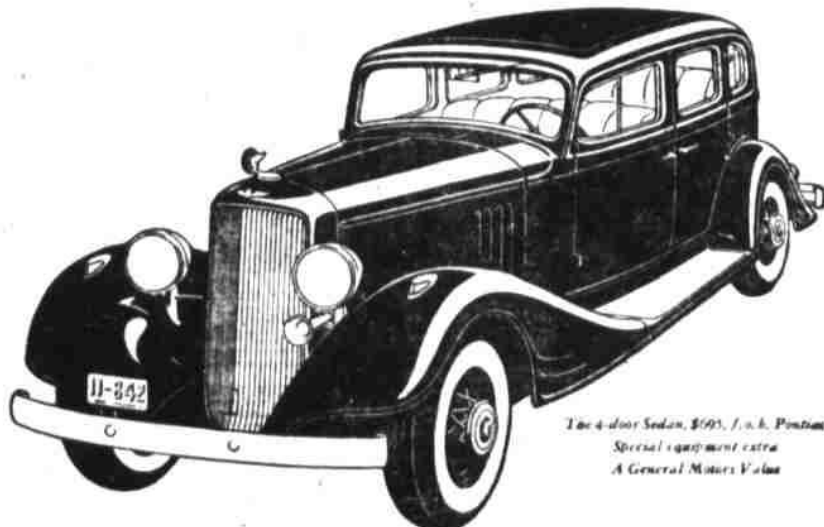
Day in and day out, month after month, you can depend on this Winter King Battery for instant power, quicker starting! Has heavy plates. Holds its charge longer. With your old battery, as low as \$6.45



Wards 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil Save 1/3 at Wards on 16c qt Riverside Oil—the best that money can buy! Save on Rambler Oil It is made by a pure refiner from pure Pennsylvania crude. Spark Plugs—New Low Lowest price in history for 1st quality Riverside Spark Plugs! Quality Auto Greases Riverside Cup Grease, 5 lbs. 79c Transmission Grease, 5 lbs. 79c High Pressure Grease, 5 lbs. 79c

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Men and women are buying more Pontiacs than any other car in Pontiac's price range! Why? Because they have found that this big, modern Straight Eight excels on all counts...

the road better—rides more comfortably—because it's a big car, with 115-inch wheelbase and well-distributed weight (\$265 pounds, curb weight, for the 4-door Sedan). And it's the only car in its price range with the Fisher Ventilation System—greatest comfort factor since the development of the closed body.

You get power in a Pontiac—more power than you'll find in any other automobile at or near its price—delivered far more smoothly by Pontiac's 77-horsepower Straight Eight engine.

There just isn't anything to compare with Pontiac at its price. In Fisher Body beauty—in comfort—in Straight Eight performance. That's why America is buying Pontiacs. That's why you'll prefer Pontiac, too.

You get more speed, too—78 actual miles per hour. Your Pontiac holds.

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Men who work outdoors need good sturdy shoes that will stand the "gaff"! You'll not find a better one than this black retanned plain toe blucher. It's just one of the many solid, long-wearing work shoes, inexpensively priced, for which Ward's is famous. It has a weather-proof welt, a solid rubber heel, rubber outsole. The nailed and sewn construction means "double-strength."

Value-Proved by a million men! Overalls 79c Overalls or Jackets Steel workers, farmers, miners, engineers, swar by Pioneer! Rugged, sturdy 2:20 weight denim. Triple stitched, bartacked for strength. Boy's Pioneer. 59c No More at this price! Work Shirts at 1933 lows! 50c Prices since jumped by half! Stock up NOW! Tough chambray, double elbows for more wear. Triple stitched for strength.



Radio Tubes As Low As 62c Super-Airline recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards, one-year guarantee.

Lunch Kit Save at Wards! \$1.38 Special size for school. Sanitary. With 1/2 pint Vacuum Bottle.

50c Rag Rugs August Sale Price. 39c 3 for \$1.00 Save 40%! Block plaids in jute, canary yellow and peach.

American Made! Wire Nails Cost LESS at Wards.

5c 10 lb Per lb.

You want tools that do the job right—but cost little. Here they are at Wards! Hack Saw Frame. Nickel plated frame with one blade. 50c Polished Ratchet Brace. 10-in sweep. Any size square shank bit. \$1.00 Plane, Size No. 3. Tool steel cutter, 3 1/4 in. wide. Adjustable. \$1.15 Forged Steel Hammer. Sure grip claw. Hickory handle. 39c Bench Vice. Stationary base. 3 1/4 in. jaws open up to 2 1/2. \$1.25

Phone 280 MONTGOMERY WARD 211 W. Third

# LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl", "Jocelyn", Etc.  
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CHAPTER 40  
On the night after her long confidential talk with Mom, Mary lay awake late into the night. But she was not grieving for Dick's love. He was most remote in her thoughts.

Mom's brave philosophy had stirred her to the depths. She wondered how often Mom had felt as if she would burst with the hurt of her grief and trouble, and had concealed it from others. Poor Mom should be taken care of. She was growing old—Mary had realized suddenly how much older she looked now than she had five years ago. She was working too hard—and worried.

Mary must do something about it. The solution was obvious to her. Two men whose wealth would provide comfort and ease for Mom, without their ever missing the medicine cost had asked her to marry them. As the wife of either of them, she could provide for her personal allowance everything that Mom ever could need or want, and he would be taking it from no one—not even herself. For she would have a plethora of everything that money could provide.

Why not? Love had left her life. Why not have comfort and luxury and leisure in its stead? She began to analyze the two propositions. With the emotional factor of love eliminated, she could weigh the two opportunities with cold precision.

Of course, it was obvious that Frazier had the more wealth of the two. Foster stood in awe of him and catered to him for his business. But Foster's lesser wealth far exceeded any of Mary's conceptions of luxury and comfort. It was more than enough. There was no decisive factor in that direction.

The next comparison of the two men, as men, resulted in Foster's favor. Mary admitted to herself that she really didn't know Frazier as well as her employer; but even so, the balance remained with Foster.

She next arrived at a comparison of their attitude toward her. There was to be considered the fact that Frazier had professed to love her, while Foster had claimed only a respectful affection. She still doubted Frazier's emotions. He would give the name of love to any emotion. But, granting that he was sincere in his own belief, did his love deserve more consideration than Foster's admiring affection? Each had declared her to be essential to his happiness.

There remained—her own reactions. Granting that she could accept life with either of them, for the sake of her mother's comfort and happiness and her own material comforts, with which one could she be more content?

She went over every hour of the last time upon his homeland and knows that he never will return. Bonnie slipped in quietly after midnight. When she found Mary in bed and awake, she sniffed loudly and whispered, "For heaven's sake, what's wrong? The house smells like a hospital. You sick?"

"No—it's Mom. She called me today and I got home while Dr. Hoaman was here. Didn't you know that Mom had a cold?"

"Oh, yes, but I didn't think it was much. I wasn't home last night until late, and she didn't say much when she got my breakfast this morning."

"Think of Mom being ill enough to have a doctor, and getting up to prepare Bonnie's breakfast. Mary thought, 'Well, she has to keep quiet and be taken care of, so I am staying at home the rest of the week with her. I'll move back here, too, and commute again. Mom needs me.'"

"Hm! well, that's just as well. Because I'm going to move to New York, myself. I can't stand that trip over and back any longer. I shouldn't look at Mary."

"Why, Bonnie, you can't afford to stay in New York. It would cost more than you make. At least, you couldn't buy clothes and things, too. And you would have to live in quite a cheap place, somewhere. You couldn't do that."

"Oh, pull in your neck, Mary. You don't need to read me the declaration of power just because I want to run my own business. I guess I'm old enough to know what I want and what I can do. Can't I try it out for awhile, the same as you did? No one pulled a trigger when you left home. I wish you would keep out of my affairs, anyway. You are always meddling in someone's business. Why don't you try running just your own little peanut stand for a while, and letting others do the same? The trouble with you is, you never want anyone to have anything and tell everyone else what to do." With that tirade, she snatched up her pajamas and flung out of the room.

Stung to the depths of her already troubled and burdened heart, Mary turned over and sobbed into her pillow. Not for anything would she let Bonnie know how her remark had wounded her.

Bonnie had taken the most reproful of objections. For years, he had worked to help keep the family together, had given Bonnie all the money she could spare, had bought most of her clothes for her. She had trodged and ridden the weary way to the city and back every day, where she gave the best of her strength and mind to her work; while Bonnie lay on the couch at home and read the latest sex novels or went to movies and parties.

And this was the extent of Bonnie's gratitude! Having vented her sudden grief, Mary began to consider Bonnie's strange attitude. Something unusual must have occurred to account for her outburst of anger. Perhaps things had gone badly for her at the office that day. Or she was over-tired. She was staying out late too many nights. Dick should be more considerate of her working and commuting. She smiled wryly to herself. It was really not her affair, anyway. She would let Bonnie run her own peanut stand henceforth, as she had suggested.

When Bonnie came back into the room, Mary feigned sleep; but she was actually trying to visualize her life as Mrs. Ronald K. Foster—as

the wife of a man twice as old as she, and without love to bridge the chasm.

Could she have known why Bonnie had been so angry with her interference in her plans, could she have known that another car than Dick's had driven Bonnie home that night—she might have had more cause for concern than that of planning to marry her wealthy employer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**State Officials Ready To Put National Oil Code Rules In Effect**  
AUSTIN (UP)—Texas officials prepared to cooperate with the national administration in oil recovery by calling statewide prohibition hearings for Aug. 21 at Austin. By holding the hearings, it was explained, new state orders can be issued promptly when the federal program has been determined.

**Lightweight Champion Wrestler's Car Kills Little Girl In Oklahoma**  
PURCELL, Ok., (UP)—Hugh Nichols, Mexia, Texas, world's lightweight champion wrestler, was asked by authorities here to return for an inquest in the death of 9-year-old Catherine Allen.

The girl, daughter of Bob Allen, was killed last night when she followed her father across the highway to get a drink. She was struck by a car driven by Nichols and carrying three other wrestlers to Oklahoma City for a match.

Nichols, George Sauer, Glendale, Cal.; Jack Kogut, Toronto and Joe Shimkus, Dallas, were detained briefly last night and allowed to continue their trip after promising to return for the formal inquest.

**Read Herald Want Ads**

## McCamey To Rank Players

**Tennis Enthusiasm Hits New High For City Meet**

MCCAMEY—With a preliminary tennis ladder prepared for the city ranking for 1933, tennis enthusiasm has reached a high pitch here and for the next two weeks all available courts in the city will be in use in order that the final rankings for the next few months can be made.

A committee this week arranged the rankings and laid down rules governing all future matches. The usual competitive ladder system is being used.

Jimmies Martin, former Simmons University tennis player, heads the list in the No. 1 position. Walter Putnam No. 2, C. Reith No. 3, M. B. Arick No. 4, and Watt Taylor No. 5. The others are ranked as follows: Royce Robbins, A. D. Eady, Buddy Rogers, W. E. Walters, Buster Matkins, C. L. Chatman, Harold Ormston, W. R. Collins, R. S. Dewey, Vaughn Maley, Dick Johns, R. G. Gerber, J. W. House, J. Ben Carsey and Jack Heinleman.

**Divers Hunt Bodies Of Navy Aviators**  
HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—Divers hunted in the sea off Fort Wheeler for wreckage of a plane that carried five navy aviators to death.

The wreckage held four victims, it was believed. The body of one, thrown clear of the plane as it struck the ocean surface, was recovered.

Machinist's Mate M. A. Tuft was the sole survivor. He was taken from the water by a speedboat which put out from Fort Wheeler, a mile distant, when the big seaplane fell.

Victims were Lieut. C. P. Hill, chief pilot, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. T. G. Marshall, of Long Beach, Cal.; C. C. Stewart, aviation machinist's mate of Dallas, Texas; V. C. Hovey, radio operator of Kingman, Kan.; Seaman S. B. Pitt of Athens, Ohio.

Lieut. Hill lost control of the plane when a section of fabric was torn from the tail, Tuft said.

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



HUMORISTS SPREADING SUNSHINE AND LAUGHTER

by Wellington

## Public Works Aide



Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, Minn., was named as regional adviser in the federal public works program for Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Wyoming. His headquarters will be in Omaha. (Associated Press Photo)

## Balloonist's Wife



Perhaps the most interested spectator at the proposed take-off of Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle on a solo stratosphere flight from Chicago will be his wife (above), formerly Fay Brackett of Arlington, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

## Won't Talk Of Cupid Stratosphere Soloist



Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, evaded questions about his reported romance with Ruth Goupin, Texas society girl, upon his arrival in Chicago from Nevada, where he was divorced. (Associated Press Photo)



Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle of the United States navy was named to act both as pilot and scientific observer on a solo stratosphere flight from Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)



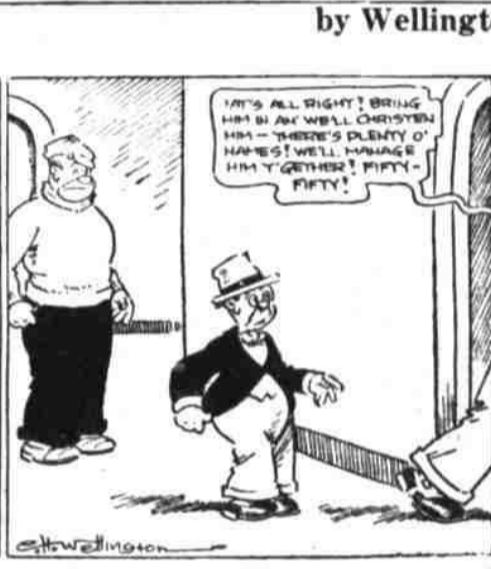
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DIANA DANE

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False Alarm

## In Peril



In Peril

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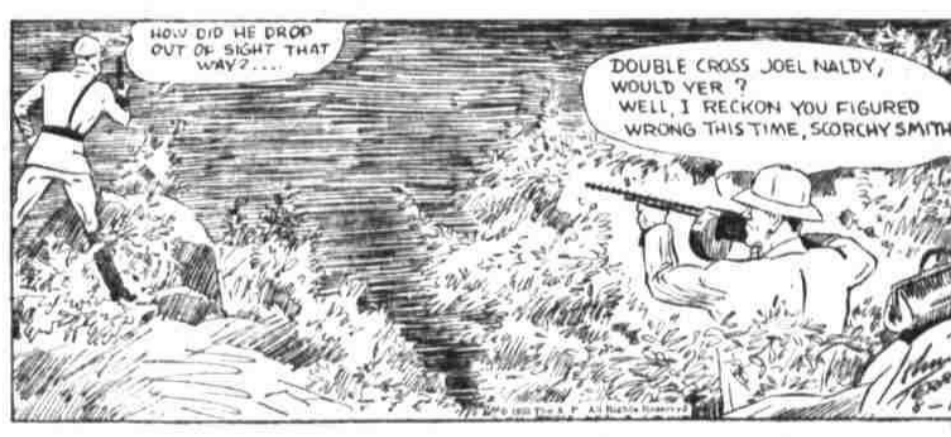
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Who Is It?



Who Is It?

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Personals**  
WANTED: Nice girl, 9 to 12, to room, board, care for and send to school, refined people and mother's care given, no work. Phone 1097.

**Travel Opportunities**  
WANT to drive car through to Memphis, Tenn., or Little Rock, Ark., and if convenient return in 10 days or 2 weeks. References exchanged. 403 Temperance St.

**Public Notices**  
BECAUSE of the addition of another man and a car we are in a position to give you better service on your electric refrigerator. Call and let us check your refrigerator. Elton Taylor, 119 East 5th, Phone 525.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tom Hewes the other day. Because of the absence of all his superiors he was Acting Secretary. A matter came up which required consultation with Comptroller of the Currency J. P. T. O'Connor. Hewes called the Comptroller by phone thusly: "When you get a break in your schedule today I'd like to have you hop over."  
To which O'Connor replied: "Young man, I am really quite busy. I have a lot of people waiting in my office. If you want to drop over and wait about 15 minutes I think possibly I can work you in."  
Which was as far as the proposed conference got.

**Notes**  
Three point two seems to be restoring the Teutonic type of voluptuous blade to public favor. Or have you noticed the kind of feminine beauty the brewers are displaying on the billboard ads of their wares? Our secret agents report that Gov. Ely of Massachusetts made still another effort to get Secretary of Interior Ickes on the phone recently following his first unproductive conversation about who was going to lose public works allocations in Massachusetts. Ely and an interior aide had some acrimonious words and the governor never did get the secretary. There has been a distinct dropping off in job hunters at the White House since President Roosevelt went to Hyde Park. They'll all probably be back Monday to greet him.

### NEW YORK

By James McMullan  
**Banks**  
The government and the New York banks can't get together on this credit business. Word has been passed from Washington that the banks are considered the bottleneck of the Recovery Program. Their artistic statement about being glad to extend more credit on sound lines didn't go over so well. There is a marked difference of opinion as to what makes a loan sound. The banks can't seem to get together on this credit business. Word has been passed from Washington that the banks are considered the bottleneck of the Recovery program. Their artistic statement about being glad to extend more credit on sound lines didn't go over so well. There is a marked difference of opinion as to what makes a loan sound. The banks are plenty bothered to know what to do about it. They don't want to tread on Washington's toes but they still think they have plenty of common conservatism. The government can't expect force them to lend but it can make them distinctly uncomfortable if they don't. Their present disposition is to sit tight and see what happens. They rather suspect that something will.

One of the thorniest problems is that of companies which owe money to the banks and are now skating on the thin edge of a deficit. If they sign up with NRA and thereby increase their costs they can't possibly meet their loans. Will the banks carry them? If not they will simply go overboard with a millstone around their necks. The banks will probably stretch a point to carry such loans even if they don't meet current credit standards. They don't want the government to be able to say they wrecked Recovery by making it harder for customers to live up to codes. But new loans are something else again.

The banks are willing to concede almost anything if they can only keep a free hand in their credit policy. That's one reason they seem to have got religion on banking reform and are working for legislation which would restrict them more rigidly in some directions than the Glass Act. They hope to appease the powers-that-be that way.

There is a joker in their proposition that deposits should be limited to five times capital funds. No doubt that would be a valuable safeguard against failures. But the ratio is generally much higher in the smaller country banks than in the larger institutions. Strict application of the five to one principle would inevitably force a number of smaller banks out of business. That would leave more territory for the big fellows to cover via branch banking and might in time extend their influence a lot. Congress will probably discover this angle.

**Credit**  
You have heard plenty concerning credit contraction. Here it is at a glance:  
In 1926 commercial banks had total deposits of 19 1/2 billion—1 1/2 billion in loans.  
In 1929 expansion had run riot. Out of 20 billion deposits 3 billion were owned and 17 billion loaned. Look at the picture today. Out of 15 1/2 billion deposits 7 billion are owned and 8 1/2 billion loaned. These little figures tell the tale

### MRS. BENNETT LEARNS TO FLY



Mrs. Floyd Bennett, widow of the noted aviator, has begun to take flying lessons at the New York airport named in honor of her husband. She is shown with Jack Bishop, her instructor. (Associated Press Photo)

of contraction better than five thousand learned words. That's why neutral experts say the government has a right to ask the banks to loosen up. If the 1926 proportion is sound—which they say is a reasonable assumption the banks should be able to expand credit by 15 billion more without undue risk. That would bring total deposits to a little over 30 billion with 23 billion loaned. Such a development would make an enormous difference to recovery. This is one reason why the government is beginning to feel strongly about the banks.

**Reforms**  
The Stock Exchange's effort at reform raising margin requirements isn't quite what it looks like. The new margins are figured against debit balances, not against the whole account.

This means that margins are insisted only slightly for small traders and in some cases large traders will need even less margin than before. The public doesn't know the difference yet. But you can bet your hat the speculators do.

The recent stock market break was a windfall to Mr. Pecora and his sleuths. A number of operators who were badly hit got sore and spilled the beans. So now the investigators have in their possession facts on pool activities which turn boom year parties into Sunday School picnics. The evidence makes it look as if the Exchange's spring housecleaning ballyhoo was only that and nothing more.

**Sidelights**  
The tear gas attack on the Stock Exchange tickled the fancy of some of the customers. The brokers had to use the crying towels for a change. Any customer's man who accepts a raise now ties himself to his house for six months. Some of them are refusing raises and waiting for offers. Mussolini has a promotion waiting for General Halbo when he gets home. He will be made a Field Marshal. The House of Morgan has qualified for the Blue Eagle. They're not picking any quarrels with that bird.

### Church Services

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Three special musical numbers will be given at the First Methodist church Sunday. At the morning service William Dawes will render a special number with his sister, Miss Nancy, at the piano. Miss Nancy will also play the offertory. At the Men's Bible Class the men's quartet will sing. In the evening the young people's choir will have charge of the music.  
Dr. J. Richard Spann will speak to the Men's Bible Class on "What We Owe to Our Mothers; a Study of Hannah." His sermon topic for the morning service will be "Telling on What Fast?" In the evening he will preach on "A Headache or a Heartache?"

**FUNDAMENTALIST**  
Rev. H. C. Goodman, pastor of the Fundamentalist church, announced his sermon topics for Sunday as follows: Morning—"The Power of the Resurrection." Evening—"The Reign of the Man of Sin."

**LUTHERAN**  
Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, the pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service today on "The Blessedness of the Believers." Sunday school will open at 9:45 o'clock. Today's services will mark completion of Mr. Buchschacher's fifth year of ministerial service at this church. His first sermon here was preached five years ago today at the home of Mrs. Rueckart.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
The Golden Girls' quartette of Simmons university, Abilene, will be in charge of services this morning, beginning at 11 o'clock. A complete program of religious music will be presented. There will be no services at this church this evening.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
"The Changeless Christ" and "The Runaway" will be the subjects, morning and evening respectively, at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday when the pastor,

### Season's Best Movie Musical 'College Humor' Opens At Ritz

Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns And Gracie Allen And Coach Howard Jones Appear In Cast

The season's outstanding movie musical—evolutionary, uproarious comedy of college life as the old co-eds remember in featuring a brilliant all-star cast—this is "College Humor," latest hit from the Paramount studios, which comes on today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.  
Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, Lona Andre and Mary Korman have the featured roles in the film. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a group of chorines who make the late Florence Ziegfeld's famous ensembles look pale, grace in and out of the action.  
"College Humor" is the average youth's dream of what college ought to be—a place where necking and football are the two principal courses of study, where the professors croon to their classes, where all the male students are handsome and all the females beautiful.  
Its plot has to do with the adventures of Crosby, a young instructor; of Arlen, a football star who's not at all sure he's willing to die for good old Whoozis; of Oakie, a big fraternity man who modestly admits he's a fine athlete; and of the Misses Carlisle, Andre and Korman, sorority girls who learn in college principally that the woman pays and pays and pays.  
"Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck" and "The Old Ox-Road" are three of the musical numbers from "College Humor," which have already proved smash hits. They were written by Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston. Wesley Ruggles directed the production.

### Rules Prescribed By Johnson For Barbers And Beauticians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbers and operators of beauty shops have been given authority to operate under the president's reemployment agreement by the NRA with certain concessions.  
These concessions follow:  
No barber or other employee shall be employed more than 48 hours a week.  
No operator of a beauty shop and no other employee can work more than 48 hours.  
No barber or beautician can employ any accounting, clerical, or office employees for more than 40 hours a week.  
No barber or beautician can employ any persons under 16 years of age.  
The maximum hours of work do not apply to those engaged in managerial or executive capacities but do apply to the owners or operators of a barber or beauty shop who are actively working in their shops.  
The barbers and beauticians are required to finish serving all patients who arrived before the time of closing, but such service shall not be computed in determining the total number of hours worked under the code. No overtime can be paid for such services.  
The business hours of barber shops and beauty shops cannot be reduced below 32 hours in any one week, and if the shops were operating on less hours before July 1 they cannot be reduced at all.

classes revolution every 30 years. Had he made it 60 or 80 he would have been still more the prophet. At about those intervals we have had three of his prearranged revolutions.

### CUBA

(Continued on Page 1)  
Their accession to the movement. Artillery at Cabana fortress was moved in position to bear on the presidential palace.  
Leaders of the coup said they were demanding abdication by Machado as the price of political peace in Cuba and to avoid any threat of intervention by the United States. America is so empowered under the Platt amendment which is a part of the Cuban constitution.  
The palace guard was rushed to man machine guns which were hastily mounted around the president's residence. The presidential guard of cavalry was brought up for reinforcement.  
Captain de Cardenas took command at the Cabana fortress, with Captain Alonso Gramage in command at the old treasury building. Torres Menier moved to the helm at the aviation field, while Colonel Sanguily took charge at Camp Columbia. Colonel Erasmo Delgado assumed leadership at Castillo de la Fuerza.  
Also among the leaders of the movement, Torres Menier said there was a report that Brigadier General Eduardo Lopez, chief of the army general staff, was prisoner at Castillo de la Fuerza.  
"The president was informed," Torres Menier continued, "that he must deliver the power peacefully in order to avoid any combat."  
"The army wants the country to feel that it acted for what it believes to be the best interests of Cuba in putting an end to the present situation. We ask the people to maintain tranquility, since there will be no violence."

### DISTURBING

(Continued on Page 1)  
every means of bettering his own condition before outright relief is sought.  
For instance, he will seek employment under public works programs, highway construction; seek crop production and feed loans; then attempt to gain cash benefits for cotton acreage he would plough out next year. All this falling short of a living wage, relief funds would be sought.  
Uncertainty of passage of the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue and possible withdrawal of federal relief funds from Texas make it doubtful if relief funds will stand a serious drain by farmers, or urban dwellers.  
If NRA "clicks" tension will be lessened. Should it not work and no relief is made possible, calamity stares the farmer in the face.

### Roosevelt

Traffic Towers of Washington and New York.  
By Burton Kilne  
Thomas Jefferson once said that what this country needs is a first-

discovery that if Recovery failed the jobs was on the country. And not much of a job.  
Get the Deal  
Next the spreading of Recovery to the world—the London Conference. It still is believed that Mr. Roosevelt blew up his own baby with explosive message. Now what he really did begins to be seen. World-planning is a colossal affair and the Conference got befooled. The Roosevelt message blew that away and said simply, "From now on this is the way we're going."  
In Europe they've beaten us in getting the drift of this. Said the London Times: "It is no longer the President who is on trial... He has given of his best... It is upon the American people that the eyes of the world will be turned."  
And this from Mr. Lloyd George, the seasoned judge of his time: "If President Roosevelt's experiment succeeds—not in very particular, but in whole—then it will spread to every civilized country and then there will be in reality a new earth. If it fails, then not only America but the world will have to begin all over again."  
Coming back home: Before this last election the country had become alarmingly sectional. Not States but regions sent delegations to Congress to fight each other an fight the country. The last three Presidents were powerless to stop it. Now for the first time since the two G. Washington Administrations we have in this "admirable" government of politics that Mr. Roosevelt has won some return to a national government.  
Isn't it about time for us to take his real measure?  
Europe was once scared out of its wits by a sallow little Corsican it failed to size up in time. Now Europe is first to have hopes of the American President. Here at home many may still dislike him. Many of the opposite party are lying in wait for his slips. His powers of intellect are still minimized like those of his two revolutionary predecessors. But every newspaper in the country daily proclaims his getting away with a whole of a lot. Thirty years from now it will be said that he "had something."  
That fact may come to be understood before then. When it is, it will not be Mr. Roosevelt who has opened up of a sudden. It will be the eyes of a people.

### Linck's

FOOD STORES  
1456 Beary, 2nd & Gregg  
**MONDAY**  
AT BOTH STORES  
No. 2 1/2 Gold Bar, Sliced  
**Peaches**  
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

### NRA Questions And Answers

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON—What does the NRA mean?  
The following questions were developed and answered today by officials of the national recovery administration:  
Are government employees on a 40 hour week?  
No, the president's reemployment agreement excepts government and state employees. No reason given for this exception.  
Does the 40 hour week apply to municipal employees?  
No, but employees of municipally owned utilities are affected.  
Are employees of banks affected by the reemployment agreement?  
Yes. As yet there is no banking code, but clerical employees of banks come in under the blanket code when the bank signs it.  
Is time out for lunch included in an eight hour day?  
No.  
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offered us under the N.R.A. program. We put our people to work at fair wages, then gauge our operations on a scale consistent with the NEW DEAL and good business. Every one is benefitted, no one hurt. Why wait? Let's do it now.

The N.R.A. is a program, not of theory, but rather ultra sound business—principles we must all adopt if we hope to cure our economic ills.

As we have in the past done our part by selling our people the wisdom of using high quality COSDEN GASOLINES, made in Big Spring, we will be found doing our part under N.R.A.

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We can and are, forcing prosperity!

### NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

EXPECT MORE!  
You Will Get It!  
Lowest Operating Costs—Utter Silence—New Low Prices—and MORE!

4 Cu. Ft. Size  
For Family of 2 to 4 Persons  
Has 8 square feet of shelf space. Freezes 4 1/2 lbs. of ice in 30 cubes. Makes delicious frozen desserts. Cuts cost of ice and refrigeration to minimum. You can get immediate delivery on this size.

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Has 12 square feet of shelf space. Freezes 6 1/2 lbs. of ice in 60 cubes. Gives you plenty of ice for every occasion... keeps foods fresh and pure. This size may also be used for small cafes.

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Compare its features with other automatic refrigerators. Has no moving parts! Trigger Release on ice trays! Adjustable spill shelves! Temperature Regulator! Porcelain interior! And many other features.

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### The Super-Curline

Permanent Wave Machine has been placed exclusively in the  
**SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone 40

### Shell Petroleum Corporation, Long Prominent In Exploration In This Section, Opens Sales Outlets Here

As in the past when Shell's big yellow trucks were welcomed while engaged in production and pipe line work meaning work for many hands, and as the geophysical, land and geological departments of Shell were gladly received by Big Spring merchants as they piled their work in this area, so was the Shell Sales division welcomed as endless streams of local as well as tourist cars drove into the big new Super Shell station to fill their gas tanks with the new powerful super Shell gasoline and oil Saturday.

Shroyer Bros. remodeled the premises at 424 East Third street at considerable expense, to provide the best outlay ever made for service to motorists using Super Shell products. Several extra men put on for the opening day were awarded prizes for the best outlay ever made for service to motorists using Super Shell products.

The Shell Petroleum Corporation is represented in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico by the Westex Oil Corporation, an aggressive company headed by a lively

personnel. Ted O. Groehl, general manager, said he company has a great many requests from service stations all along the Rankhead highway for outlets with Shell.

Big Spring warehouse and bulk storage plant will serve a large area, and H. L. Robinson has been given district sales manager's position. Frank McCollough is tank truck salesman and Poland Teaster is manager of installation department. Dewey Young will act as salesman. Mr. Groehl said other Shell stations may be located here. However, the number is limited.

"Our policies of cooperation," Mr. Groehl said, "and our New Deal program, are welcomed wherever we expand, and the quality of the product is a great inducement for the motorist who craves."

The band and novel shell parades were enjoyed by the down town crowds Saturday. Eddie Teaster, the jovial six footer, kept the crowds in great spirit with his clowning.

The Shell dance at the Settles ballroom Saturday evening was an affair to be long remembered.

A number of guests from distant points were registered for the occasion. Shell representatives present were: Dordorff, district superintendent of Shell Pipe Line, R. L. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Dordorff, W. B. Sanders, Shell Pipe Line superintendent and Mrs. Sanders, at McCamey; A. R. Beal, chief automotive inspector, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Houston; E. J. Strawn, automotive superintendent at Dallas; K. L. Sappington, Shell production superintendent of West Texas and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks, well known ranch and oil land owners of West Texas.

### Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritchard and son Charles Edwin Jr., left Saturday morning for Fort Worth, after a two weeks' visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pritchard.

Miss Nell Hatch has returned from Chicago, where she attended A Century of Progress exposition. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. H. B. Robb, of Dallas.

Geo. Dabney, Jr., left Friday night for McCamey to resume work with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. He formerly worked for the Humble Company at Conroe.

Mrs. A. Kniekerbocker and daughter, Janice, formerly residents of this and recently residents of Graham are visiting Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. W. H. Remels before going to Midland to make their home.

Misses Ora Lea and Nannie May Willbanks are visiting their brother, W. D. Willbanks and family, before going on to their home in Pecos.

Mrs. R. J. Michael has as guests her sisters, Mrs. Tom Lester and daughters, Marguerite and Mary Nell of Wichita Falls, and Miss Nell Fletcher of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Miss Grace Sullivan returned Friday evening from Alexandria, Louisiana, where her sister, Mrs. H. M. Pitts, is recovering from an operation.

Tax collector Loy Ault is quite ill and confined to his home.

### Frank Norris Exhibits Contract For Prohibition Campaign Over Radio

FORT WORTH (UP)—A contract with XETN, Mexican radio station, made by the United Forces for Prohibition and which was the subject of a telegraphic battle between Austin and Fort Worth, was shown by Dr. Frank Norris, Fort Worth pastor and member of the organization's radio committee.

Dr. Norris exhibited the contract at a meeting of the General Ministerial association in answer to a challenge by C. C. McDonald, chairman of the central committee for repeal and 32 beer.

McDonald, at Austin, charged Mexican breweries with financing the radio broadcasts of the organization which are to begin next week.

Both Dr. Norris and Dr. W. R. White, Baptist minister and executive secretary of the United Forces, denied the accusation.

"That's a bluff by the wet crowd to destroy the effect of what we will say over the radio," Dr. White said. "Let Mr. McDonald produce documentary evidence that any brewery is directly or indirectly involved in this radio contract and I will make a public apology."

"I'll do more than that—I'll vote for Jim Ferguson next time," Dr. Norris broke in.

The contract shown by Norris was signed by Howard W. Davis for the Pedras Negras Broadcasting company and by Norris. Terms of payment were not set forth. The contract called for 26 speeches to cost \$4375.

### Continental Puts Office Employees On 40-Hour Week

PONCA CITY—President Dan Moran announced that all Continental Oil Company offices will go on a five and one half day, 40-hour week, beginning August 14, instead of the previously announced five day, 40-hour week.

Moran stated that operating problems arose which necessitated the change and would prevent adoption of a five day week by the Continental until such time as the practice is accepted generally.

The new schedule is in full compliance with President Roosevelt's reemployment agreement executed by Continental recently.

### W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the First Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

### Price Team Takes Season Title By Piling Up Points In First Five Of Season Series On Local Links

The local women's golf team captained by Mrs. G. L. Phillips took the eighth and final group of matches of a series over Mrs. R. L. Price's squad, but lost by a margin of 46 points for the entire eight weeks of play.

The Price victory came as a result of five straight victories which placed it so far out in front that it was virtually impossible for the Phillips aggregation to overcome the lead.

However, by taking the last three plays, Mrs. Phillips' team reduced the margin by twenty-three points. Mrs. Price's team scored 20 low balls to 18 for Mrs. Phillips and her cohorts.

The Phillips team won the final encounter 32-18 Friday on the Country Club links.

Competitive golf games were played by ladder, players being placed by qualifying rounds which were played during the eight weeks. There were lively challenging rounds during the week prior to weekly day of play.

To Mrs. Phillips went the distinction of being the outstanding woman golfer. In seven matches, she never dropped a single one, yet she was playing the number one player of the opposing side. Dorothy Ellington finished with an unblemished record, although her team was robbed of some of its glory because she competed in only five matches.

Mmes. Theron Hicks, E. V.

### Rebekahs Of City Select New Leaders

The "Greens" of the Rebekah Lodge entertained the "Pinks" with a social Friday night when officers were elected. A brief business session was held. Several talks for the good of the Order were given.

In the absence of the "Green" staff captain, Mrs. Dollie Mann, who has gone a three weeks' vacation in Illinois, Mrs. Marie Talley was elected temporary Green staff captain.

Officers elected were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Grace L. Greenwood; Vice-grand, Miss Hazel Underwood; musician, Mrs. Anna Crossshaw; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Kuykendall; conductor, Miss Veda Robinson; warden, Miss Ruth Dodson; outside guardian, Mrs. Myrl Hambrick; inside guardian, Mrs. Ola Sandridge; secretary, Mrs. Raphaela Larmon; and treasurer, Mrs. Dollie Mann.

Cake and ice cream were served to the new officers and the following members: Mmes. Nora Gulley, Mary Alford, Johnnie M. Thomas, Kate Crossshaw, Alma Garrett, Edna Robinson, Sallie Kinard, Ora Martin, Maggie Richardson, Elva McClendon, Euda Plum, Della Herring, Miss Dorothy Stroup, and W. W. Larmon.

Ada Ramsey, past president, was back after a visit to Kerrville during her daughter's illness there.

| Games Played                | Games Won |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Phillips . . . . . 7        | 7         |
| Hicks . . . . . 8           | 5         |
| Ellis . . . . . 8           | 1         |
| Spence . . . . . 8          | 3         |
| Bennett . . . . . 6         | 3         |
| Liberty . . . . . 7         | 2         |
| Blomshield . . . . . 8      | 2         |
| Robb . . . . . 5            | 2         |
| Lason . . . . . 8           | 6         |
| Tatum . . . . . 7           | 2         |
| Price . . . . . 5           | 0         |
| Rix . . . . . 6             | 3         |
| Ellington . . . . . 5       | 2         |
| Rush . . . . . 6            | 4         |
| Read . . . . . 5            | 4         |
| Lawson . . . . . 5          | 4         |
| Archie True . . . . . 3     | 1         |
| Porter . . . . . 6          | 4         |
| Mason . . . . . 5           | 4         |
| Stalcup . . . . . 8         | 4         |
| Griffith . . . . . 7        | 6         |
| Substitutes                 |           |
| Hall . . . . . 1            | 0         |
| Graham . . . . . 5          | 2         |
| F. Wells . . . . . 5        | 2         |
| Roy Carter . . . . . 3      | 0         |
| Browning . . . . . 3        | 0         |
| B. Carter . . . . . 2       | 1         |
| Mrs. G. S. True . . . . . 2 | 1         |
| Parks . . . . . 6           | 3         |

### John F. Lewis Takes No Chances On Not Being Recognized In Coal Belt

WASHINGTON (UP)—Black-haired John F. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is known from one end of the coal belt to the other, but he never takes a chance on not being recognized.

He stood up to speak at the second day of coal code hearings. In his hand was a bulky address, running about 8,000 words.

Deputy Administrator Sinton, presiding, introduced him simply. "We will next hear John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers," Sinton said.

Lewis came forward. He looked at the stenographer, then at the large audience of operators and unionists.

He stuck his chin out and spoke: "My name is Lewis—John L."

Then he methodically flipped the cover of his manuscript and began reading.

The man who started the ball rolling to make Ickes secretary of the interior was Newton Jenkins, a rising political figure in Illinois. Jenkins is being suggested by friends now for secretary of treasury should that cabinet post become vacant.

Jenkins is a war veteran and a lawyer. He has run for the Republican senatorial nomination three times as a progress Republican. In 1924 he received 114,000 votes, in 1930 against Roy Hanna McCormick 16,000 and last year against Senator Glenn, 405,000.

Jenkins started speaking for Roosevelt after he failed to get the nomination last time. After the election he telegraphed progressive senators to boost Ickes for interior secretary.

When Ickes went to see the president hoping to become Indian commissioner, the cabinet post was thrust at him. Now he is regarded here as close to being the No. 1 cabinet member in influence because he has \$3,300,000,000 to spend on public works.

### Odd Fellows Lodge Sends Messages To Bereaved Members

Members of the local I.O.O.F. lodge have adopted the following resolutions:

**Resolutions of Condolence**  
Whereas, death has invaded the home of our brother, Joe Clark, and called his father to a better and brighter world. Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of Big Spring's I.O.O.F. lodge No. 372, tender our heartfelt sympathy to our brother in his time of sorrow. May he find comfort in the promise of the Master that we shall be united with our loved ones in a brighter world where tears and parting are to be unknown.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the home town paper and a copy be sent to our bereaved brother.

Committee,  
L. L. GULLEY  
JNO. M. BATES  
JONES C. LAMAR

**Resolutions of Respect**  
Whereas the Heavenly Father has seen fit to call from this world to that Home on High Mrs. Sallie Louella Haller, the beloved and faithful wife of our worthy brother, J. H. Haller; Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of Big Spring I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 372, tender to Mr. Haller in this, his hour of deepest sorrow, our heartfelt sympathy and ask the Heavenly Father to comfort and sustain him until the Great Day when we shall join our loved ones on that other shore where there will be no parting.

Committee,  
L. L. GULLEY  
JNO. M. BATES  
JONES C. LAMAR

**BIRTH NOTICE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan are the parents of a son born August 6. The young man's name is Dewey Ray. Both mother and son are doing well.

### Filling Station Owner Has Station Picketed When Price Not Hiked

DALLAS (UP)—Picketers with huge signs reading "This Station Is Unfair Competition" marched beside three filling stations here as independent gasoline retailers disputed rights and obligations under the NRA.

Police were called to the stations by the owners, F. S. Brownlee and Coady Brownlee. The owners complained the picketers were driving away trade, that their pumps had been broken and their gasoline adulterated.

Officers took the picketers into custody, but allowed them to resume their beats when Police Chief Claude Trammell notified them there was no ordinance against peaceful picketing.

F. S. Brownlee said his refusal to join other independent dealers in setting a minimum gasoline price of 13 cents a gallon had caused the picketing.

"I was selling for 11 cents and they came to see me and asked me to join them at the 13-cent price," he said. "They claimed it was part of the NRA agreement, but according to the way I understood the agreement, we are not supposed to go up unless it costs us more to sell."

"My gasoline is not costing me any more than it was on July 1," Deputy sheriffs investigated Brownlee's sabotage stories. District Attorney Robert L. Hurt warned that no violence or destruction of property would be tolerated.

### MARKETS

Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 98  
Jas. R. Bird, Mr.

**NEW YORK COTTON**

| Opening         | High | Low  | Close |     |
|-----------------|------|------|-------|-----|
| Jan. . . . .    | 972  | 985  | 956   | 956 |
| March . . . . . | 983  | 995  | 970   | 970 |
| May . . . . .   | 1000 | 1013 | 983   | 983 |
| Oct. . . . .    | 945  | 956  | 932   | 932 |
| Dec. . . . .    | 965  | 980  | 951   | 951 |

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

| Jan. | Feb. | March | April | May | June | July | Aug. |
|------|------|-------|-------|-----|------|------|------|
| 970  | 973  | 957   | 953b  | 966 | 966  | 966  | 966  |
| 982  | 983  | 966   | 966   | 966 | 966  | 966  | 966  |
| 999  | 1010 | 985   | 985   | 985 | 985  | 985  | 985  |
| 930  | 951  | 925   | 925   | 925 | 925  | 925  | 925  |
| 957  | 973  | 946   | 946   | 946 | 946  | 946  | 946  |

**CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET**

| Wheat       | Sept 1-8 | 92 1-8 | 90 7-8 | 90 7-8a |
|-------------|----------|--------|--------|---------|
| May 99 7-8  | 92 1-8   | 92 1-8 | 92 1-8 | 92 1-8a |
| Sept 98 96  | 96       | 95 3-4 | 95 3-4 | 95 3-4a |
| May 60 1-8  | 60 1-8   | 60 1-8 | 60 1-8 | 60 1-8a |
| Sept 49 3-8 | 50       | 49 3-8 | 49 3-8 | 49 3-8a |
| Dec. 55     | 55       | 55 3-8 | 55 3-8 | 55 3-8a |

No Stock Market On Saturday

### NEGRO SOUGHT

HEMSTED, S.D.—Waller county officials Saturday continued to search for a negro wanted in the slaying of Miss Elsie Jones at Brookshire Tuesday night after two suspects arrested at LaGrange were released after questioning.

### Read Herald Want Ads

### NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Some relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Hemorrhoids—Itching and Pruritus! Pile Ointment does it! Not only soothes the pain, but tends to cure the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why: Pile is swelling. Stop the inflammation. Pile Ointment relieves the swelling and restores the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Pile Ointment effective. Perfumed Pile Ointment is to be rubbed up into the rectum and thoroughly into the anal canal. It should be used when you wish to sit on the toilet. Get Pile Ointment at Cunningham & Phillips, All These Stores

### Greens Entertain Pinks At Social Here Friday Evening

The "Greens" of the Rebekah Lodge entertained the "Pinks" with a social Friday night when officers were elected. A brief business session was held. Several talks for the good of the Order were given.

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Officers elected were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Grace L. Greenwood; Vice-grand, Miss Hazel Underwood; musician, Mrs. Anna Crossshaw; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Kuykendall; conductor, Miss Veda Robinson; warden, Miss Ruth Dodson; outside guardian, Mrs. Myrl Hambrick; inside guardian, Mrs. Ola Sandridge; secretary, Mrs. Raphaela Larmon; and treasurer, Mrs. Dollie Mann.

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Ada Ramsey, past president, was back after a visit to Kerrville during her daughter's illness there.

### European Newspapers Print Reports Of Deaths Of Lindbergh And Wife

NEW YORK (UP)—Shortly after 6 p. m. E.D.T., Friday, a false report that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had been killed in an airplane crash in Greenland spread around the world and caused reverberations on every continent.

The report came from Copenhagen, where it apparently originated in a radio operator's report that he had picked up a message from Greenland saying an aviator had crashed shortly after taking off.

The rumor that Colonel Lindbergh was dead was flashed out by at least one foreign news agency, and within a few minutes frantic telephonic inquiries were reaching the United Press London Bureau from Rome, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels and other cities demanding confirmation or denial.

In Paris newspapers rushed extra editions to the streets without awaiting confirmation, some publishing fulsome obituaries.

"He had a brief but magnificent career," said Le Petit Journal.

It was after 8:30 p. m., E.D.T., when the United Press in Copenhagen finally received from Julianehab direct word of the safety of the Lindberghs.

By telephone from Copenhagen to London and by speediest cable transmission from there to bureaus all over the world the reassuring message, "Julianehab confirmed both Lindberghs safe," went out, to be speed immediately by land wires to hundreds of newspapers.

Pictures and biographical matter were put away again. The potential biggest news story of a decade became a minor item—the Lindberghs in good health, were spending the night as guests of Colonial Manager Ibsen at Julianehab.

### Southern Cotton Mills Worried About Effect Of NRA Textile Code

By FOSTER EATON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1933, By United Press)

ATLANTA (UP)—Cotton mill executives of the south are uneasy about the ultimate effect of the NRA textile code.

At the moment they are somewhat worried over the comparative lack of orders and the fact that large distributors of finished goods are stocked to the hilt. The mills, running under the code for the most part are not running on "open" orders but in the hope of future orders.

Another element of uneasiness is found in the code application of the heavy processing tax to meet the government's \$120,000,000 payment to cotton farmers for destroying part of the 1933 crop. The tax amounts to \$21 per bale and a bale today sells for about \$50.

The president of a large Georgia mill, W. S. Dunson of La Grange, said his plant used 25,000 bales annually.

"Figure up," Dunson said, "the processing tax on our cotton annually will exceed our capitalization. That's a major job of financing."

Dunson explained that the processing tax ultimately would be passed back to the consuming public, but pending sale of the goods into which the cotton is manufactured.

tured, the mills have to bear the cost of heavy tax financing. Dunson said, "If the tax could have been split four ways and applied progressively over a period of months, to lighten the initial shock."

The fact that mills are not running on orders today is attributable to the rush of production during late spring and early summer, in anticipation of the code's adoption.

Another cotton tax—the floor stock levy on all inventory, with cotton the major item—has met with widespread protest among mill executives. An unofficial movement has been launched to induce the president to abolish it.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court  
R. A. Burns vs Joe B. Neel and Ella Neel, suit on note and foreclosure.

Building Permits  
C Chamberland to repair a frame garage at 805 E. 8th St., cost \$15.  
S. P. Benton to move a frame building from First 3rd and Owens to a point east of the city limits, cost \$15.  
A. M. Runyan to build a residence at 511 Gollard, five rooms, cost \$3,000.

**New FALL SHOES**

Diane



Are Arriving Daily!

We know you will enjoy trying on these smart new arrivals. In clever new styles... all the newest shades. You always get a correct fit at O'Rear's.

All Widths. Sizes to 10 AAA

**\$2.00**

UPWARDS TO **\$5.00**

**O'REAR'S BOOTERY**

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"  
102 E. Third

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

**Big Spring Hospital**

Mrs. A. W. Keisinger of Stanton underwent a major operation Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Mize of Colorado is improving following a major operation performed early in the week.

John Henfro underwent a major operation on Friday.

Mrs. R. R. Law of Coshamo underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday.

Leon Denton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Denton, Knott community, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Saturday.

Thomas D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, underwent a major operation Saturday.

Marguerite Hair, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids Saturday.

**A POWERFUL STRENGTH that can be yours**

With the trend of business advancing steadily forward there is a growing demand for commercial bank credit. This institution stands ready to offer advice and assistance to sound enterprise. Why not take advantage of our larger view in carrying out your business projects.

Let Us Consult with You

**West Texas National Bank**  
"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

**"TRY THIS"**



A great big ice cream soda topped off with a cherry and a wafer...

PARK AT ONE OF OUR FOUNTAINS EVENINGS AND SEE WHAT ALTA VISTA ICE CREAM SODAS ARE...

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES  
8 Soda Fountains

Read Herald Want Ads

**TODAY'S MILK PRICES**

Are In Proportion To The Cost of Producing GRADE "A" MILK



**NRA MEMBER**

**WE DO OUR PART**

Big Spring and Howard County Dairymen and Dairys have been asked many questions concerning the recent rise in the price of milk, both wholesale and retail. We believe that in fairness to both the public and the dairymen the facts contained in this advertisement should be placed before the public. Below is the price of feeds, showing the advance in the past six months.

|                            | Present Price | Ton Price 6 mo. ago |
|----------------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 24% Dairy Ration . . . . . | \$47.00       | \$33.00             |
| Alfalfa Hay . . . . .      | 22.00         | 14.00               |
| Prairie Hay . . . . .      | 16.00         | 12.00               |
| Cotton Seed Meal . . . . . | 35.00         | 15.00               |
| Eran . . . . .             | 27.00         | 13.00               |
| Shorts . . . . .           | 33.00         | 15.00               |

Another advance in production price to dairymen is the adoption of the N. R. A. code. This limits the hours of employment, insures a minimum salary to employees. All dairymen in the county have signed this agreement. Other costs of production have also raised. We believe that the present prices of milk are extremely fair to everyone and that the recent raise in milk prices were consistent with the advance in the costs of production.

**Milk Producers Of Howard County**

This Advertisement Is Inserted and Paid for By

**DAIRYLAND CCEAMERY**

In The Interest of Howard County Dalry Men and Farmers