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JOHN DILLINGER SLAIN

Hamilton At Large After Escape From Prison Death Cell

Investigation Underway To Probe Escape

Wounded Ringleader Refuses To Give Plot Details

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—A carefully timed escape scheme by which Raymond Hamilton, Blackie Thompson and Joe Palmer, notorious criminals, fled over the walls of the state penitentiary and escaped in waiting cars driven by confederates, enabled the fugitives Monday to place themselves beyond reach of the law temporarily.

Although officers throughout the state were advised quickly of the sensational jail delivery, the convicts managed to keep their trail covered until nightfall and, under cover of darkness, speeded to a pre-arranged hideout.

Probability that the fugitives passed through Houston was studied after H. M. Dry, Houston, notified police the automobile he believed contained the desperadoes collided with his car Sunday. Unaware of the prison break, then, Dry said when he saw newspaper pictures of the fugitives he recognized Thompson as driver of the car.

Dry quoted one of the men as saying: "We've got a dying man here." He said he saw one of the men put a towel around the head of another in the back seat.

An intensive investigation was proceeding at the prison to ascertain how a pair of pistols was smuggled to Charlie Frazier, critically wounded attempting to escape, who used them to force a guard to open the death cells.

Efforts were being made to learn identities of men who drove cars carrying the escapees.

Wichita Falls officers were endeavoring to locate Mary O'Dare, Hamilton's sweetheart, who disappeared there suddenly. Officers believe she left to join Hamilton at some hideout.

Peace officers throughout the state guarded roads and rangers guarded the Mexican border.

Frazier refused to reveal details of the plot or how pistols were acquired.

At Lubbock James E. Ferguson commented: "Too bad these prisoners escaped. The governor spent five hundred dollars for special prosecution of Hamilton and Palmer."

May Be Human Ballast



Capt. Orvil Anderson (above), co-pilot of the projected stratosphere flight, may act as human ballast on the flight, jumping from the gondola in a parachute when the balloon is about five miles up. (Associated Press Photo)

Grave Concern For Safety Of Byrd Is Felt

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, (AP)—Grave concern for safety of Rear Admiral Richard Byrd was felt Monday.

The trail leading to his lonely weather observation post has been lost.

A tractor party which started Friday to bring him back to the main base reported it was unable to find the trail.

Tractor Party To Lonely Post Unable To Locate Trail

Peace officers throughout the state guarded roads and rangers guarded the Mexican border.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., 301-1-2 101-1-4 99-7-8 100

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NEW YORK STOCKS
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ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP)—If the thief in this case returns to the scene of his crime it will be as a prisoner. He stole \$300 from a drawer in a desk in the city court room.

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Sixteen Killed In Bus Crash

Sunday Outing Terminated By Faulty Brakes

Twelve Die In Flames As Doors And Windows Jam; Two Hurt

OSSENING, N. Y., (UP)—Sixteen bodies lay in a morgue here Monday, victims of a Sunday afternoon outing that ended in tragedy when a motorbus, brakes allegedly defective, raced over a thirty foot embankment.

Three Clubs To Meet Together

There will be a joint meeting of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs Tuesday noon in the Settles hotel.

Candidates Have Busy Week Ahead

District candidates have a full week ahead of them as they dash down the home stretch to a conclusion of their campaigns Saturday.

Poll Tax Transfers Increase Monday

Many voters were heading the warning of Tax Collector Mabel Robinson and were having their poll taxes transferred from one district to another before the deadline Tuesday evening.

Homenade Fireworks Worked

BOISE, Idaho (UP)—With the completion of 32 fields now being constructed by CWA workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields, A. C. Blongren, director of aeronautics, reported. There are 42 landing fields in the state at present; five years ago—1929—there were only six.

Indiana Seek Medicinal Herbs

SHELBY, O. (UP)—Fifty Cherokee Indian tribesmen, touring the country in search of certain herbs and barks used in remedy making, opened camp here. "Grandma Cooper," 104, oldest member of the tribe, was along.

Slashed Over Baseball Scores

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (UP)—Because Cleveland Meyers, 65, refused to let him see the baseball scores in a newspaper, Henry Jones, 61, negro, slashed Meyers with two penknives. Both men are inmates of the county infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thornton and son Bill arrived Sunday evening from Meridian, Miss., to attend Mrs. Thornton's sister, Mrs. Ruth Althart III in the Big Spring hospital. J. H. Lewis of Marshall, Mrs. Althart's brother, is also here.

Cattle Buying Campaign Plan Is Interrupted

An order to cease buying cattle under the government drought relief until further instructions and a subsequent dispatch countermanning the first order threw the buying campaign here off stride Monday.

County Administrator R. H. McNew Monday morning was notified to cease purchasing cattle offered to the government until congestion at shipping points was relieved.

Acting on this advice, County Agent O. P. Griffin dispatched two of his office employees to notify those listed on the schedule thru Wednesday not to expect the appraiser and inspector until further notice.

Monday afternoon he said he would have to start from "scratch" revising the schedule for the inspector and buyer.

Watson In Dallas To Take Part On Manager's Program

C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce, left Sunday for Dallas where he will attend and serve as a member of the faculty for the annual school for southwestern commercial organization managers.

Commissioners Complete Right Of Way Purchase

County Commissioner's Court consummated a long impending deal for a two mile stretch of right of way on highway No. 1 east Monday.

72 Air Fields In Idaho

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Judge Slept; Watch Stolen

HOUSTON (UP)—W. M. Wheeler, retired Hempstead judge revisited his old courtroom. He felt so much at home there that he fell asleep. While he napped, some one stole his watch, a treasured family heirloom that the judge's father purchased in 1884.

Tourist Business Large

BALEM, Ore. (UP)—The tourist industry in Oregon is a \$100,000,000 business and the state's third most important. Lumbering and livestock were ranked first and second in a survey made by Assistant State Highway Engineer C. B. McQuillough.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thornton and son Bill arrived Sunday evening from Meridian, Miss., to attend Mrs. Thornton's sister, Mrs. Ruth Althart III in the Big Spring hospital. J. H. Lewis of Marshall, Mrs. Althart's brother, is also here.

Taken Dead



JOHN DILLINGER

Swaggering from a theatre in Chicago, "Wooden" John Dillinger was killed Sunday night by gunfire from a gun in the hands of a federal agent after a career of crime that made him the nation's No. 1 public enemy.

Dillinger, the son of an unpretentious farmer, started his criminal career as a small time hold up man. His first job landed him in jail until he was paroled in 1933. From then on he became a national nuisance, killing ruthlessly, shooting his way out of traps, escaping from jail with a wooden pistol.

First Men For C.C.C. Camp To Come Tuesday

First contingent of young men for the C. C. C. camp here are expected to arrive Tuesday.

Equipment for the camp was placed on the ground east of the permanent camp site Friday and Saturday.

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Desperado Dies Before Barrage Of Federal Men

CHICAGO (AP)—The dangerous Dillingers were leaderless Monday.

John Dillinger swaggered from a neighborhood theatre Sunday night into a raking fire from government guns.

Too late he saw the trap. His hand went for a gun too late.

Three bullets tore into his body—one in the neck and two in the body, and the infamous fugitive sprawled on the pavement, a crumpled heap.

Leaving the theatre, Dillinger passed Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau of the department of justice, seated in a parked car.

Dillinger darted into an alley, reaching for a pistol. A five-shot fusillade cut him down.

Two shots missed their mark and whizzed into a nearby throng, wounding Miss Theresa Paulus and Mrs. Etta Natalsky in the legs.

Dillinger died without a word at a street crossing en route to a hospital. His body was laid on the hospital lawn until a deputy coroner arrived.

Then the dead outlaw was borne to the county morgue.

Purvis said a federal man fired five shots. He declined to reveal his identity.

The government vowed Monday its manhunt would never cease until all members of the Dillinger mob are punished.

John Dillinger, Sr., a farmer near Mooreville, Indiana, Monday was calmly arranging for burial of his son.

The coup which brought about Dillinger's end was executed without a flaw.

Knew of Hideout
Department of justice agents had known for several days that Dillinger was on the North Side.

He selected fifteen crack shots by a grim coincidence one for each victim of murders attributed to the Dillinger marauders. The source of the information was unrevealed.

A Gunman's Holiday
They arrived in time to watch him purchase a ticket and go in to see "Manhattan Melodrama." It was a gunman's holiday for America's number one gunman.

Two Chicago detectives swelled the force. The federal men were assigned to stations and assumed the nonchalant air of so many killers.

Had \$750 Left
Officials searched through the fugitive's clothing. In one pocket—into which the lion's share of the estimated thousands of loot he and his brigades had gathered in daring raids was reputed to have gone—was found just exactly seven dollars eighty cents.

But the dogged government operatives who had tracked him from coast to coast did not wait for the formalities of an autopsy.

They launched a drive immediately to bring in all of the headlong henchmen who had ranged the Midwest with the leering hoosier leader, who had turned from a quiet farmer to a ruthless killer.

Seek Women
At Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, chief Department of Justice Investigating Bureau, said that two women reported to have accompanied John Dillinger to the Chicago movie last night and to have escaped during the fatal shooting later, would be the object of a renewed federal hunt.

Talking with newspapermen in his office today, the chief investigator said he also had ordered a concentration of federal forces in the hunt for John Hamilton, Monday.

(Continued On Page 2)

(Continued On Page 2)

Sheriff Shot By Farmer In Dickens Co.

SPUR (AP)—Sheriff W. B. Arthur was shot and critically wounded Monday in a gun fight with a farmer at the McAdoo community in Dickens county.

The shooting occurred behind some store buildings.

The farmer was said to have called the sheriff from a store and after they walked around behind buildings, shots were heard.

What caused the shooting was not revealed.

The farmer who wounded the sheriff escaped in an automobile.

St. Louis Death Total From Heat Mounts To 89

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Thirty-two persons died from heat in St. Louis and vicinity Sunday and Monday, bringing the total of such deaths this summer to 89.

Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in the west and extreme south portion tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers and thundershowers in the northwest portion Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for P.M., A.M., Sun., Mon., and various temperature readings.

Highest yesterday 94. Lowest last night 66. Sun sets today 7:30 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 5:48 a. m. Precipitation, 32 inches, 25 mph. Wind velocity maximum, 25 mph. SE.

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GOOD NEIGHBOR, MEXICO
The good sense of the Mexican
government and its desire to get
along well with its northern neigh-
bor was brought out in the past
week as a result of General Hugh
Johnson's speech censuring the
Nazis in Germany. In that
speech, General Johnson made
reference to the uncertain tenure
of human life in the days of Pan-
cho Villa.

The German ambassador promp-
tly lodged a complaint with Sec-
retary of State Hull, protesting the
Johnson speech. Secretary Hull
replied that General Johnson was
speaking as an individual and not
as a government official, there-
fore nothing could be done about
reprimanding him—even if the
state department had any desire to
do so.

Meanwhile the Mexican govern-
ment watched the developments
calmly. There was talk that it,
too, would lodge some form of pro-
test. But Mexico took its time,
read Secretary Hull's explanation
to the German ambassador, and
decided to let matters rest.

As a private citizen, General
Johnson has a right to express
himself on any and all subjects. In
his speech saying that the Nazi
executions made him sick, the gen-
eral was careful to say that he was
speaking not as an official but as
a private citizen.

Mexico's decision not to take
cognizance of the Johnson speech
is a good example of the new or-
der of things in the Southern re-
public. That country of recent
years has proved herself to be a
good neighbor.

HITLER'S APOLOGIA
A he-man dictator unwillingly
put to the necessity of explaining
his acts not only to his own people
but to the world at large—that is
the impression left by Adolph Hit-
ler's extraordinary address of Fri-
day last.

For if Hitler's speech fairly cozed
arrogance and conceit—he admitted
having assumed the role of
judge, juror and executioner in the
ruthless killing of 717 of his own
followers suspected of treason to
his government—the very fact that
he made it at all is evidence that
he feels the need to explain, to de-
fend, to apologise. And that is al-
most a fatal concession on the
part of a dictator.

The world wishes Germany
peace, happiness and prosperity,
such as only a stable and responsi-
ble government can give her. But
it views with mingling and alarm
the acts of a government which
adopts gangster methods to bump
off its suspected enemies and
blatantly explains the slaughter as
an act of mercy. Mussolini doted
his enemies with castor oil or sent
them into exile. Hitler gives the
word and the firing squad adminis-
ters a purge of powder and lead.

AIR MAIL RESULTS
Ninety percent of the air mail
contracts were once held by one
combination, acquired on non-com-
petitive bidding for the most part.
Postmaster General Farley said at
Springfield, Ill., recently.

Defending his action in cancell-
ing the contracts, Farley pointed
out that under the new rule of
competitive bidding the government
has been able to add four
states and 23 cities to the air mail
routes and effected a saving of
nine million dollars a year in the
cost. On top of that, the rate has
been reduced to six cents an ounce
from the former eight-cent rate.

The furor over the cancelling of
contracts has almost entirely died
out. The situation looked distinct-
ly rocky for the administration for
several weeks, but eventually re-
organization of the entire air mail
system was effected and the peo-
ple were saved a tidy sum of mon-
ey.

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Sinclair Oilers Wallop Cosdenites 11 To 10

Sand, Wind Stops Game

Walker Brings In Winning With Two Base Hit In Ninth

With the wind blowing a gale and a sandstorm in the air throughout the game after the first two innings, the Cosden team went down in defeat to the tune of 11 to 10 at the hands of the Sinclair team at Coahoma Sunday afternoon in a U. S. 80 league tilt.

The game was stopped at the end of the second inning due to the density of the sandstorm, but was resumed as soon as it was possible to see the fielders from home plate. The high wind during the remainder of the game gave players on each team hits that they were able to stretch into extra bases.

Coahoma drew first blood in the initial inning when Reid knocked out a two base hit, advanced to third on Cook's out and scored on Rigg's hit with two out. Rigg went out at second on a fielder's choice by Rainey. Walker marked up another tally for the Sinclair team in the second, and after that it was hit into the wind and sand and take off for first with the chances great for going on around.

At the beginning of the last half of the eighth, Earl Reid, Sinclair manager, for apparently no good reason pulled Bud Mahoney from the box and brought in Cox to do the twirling. The score was 9 to 7 in their favor. Cox issued hits to the only four men to face him before Reid brought Mahoney back in from the garden. Madison took a march-base hit and second on Sam's single. Morgan came up and with the count 3 and 2 biffed out his second home run of the game to tie up the count. Pepper Martin brought in the next run in the inning to put the Cosdenites ahead for the only time during the game.

Cosden went out without scoring in the ninth. In the Sinclair half Hutto went out and E. Reid went out trying to steal home. Cook and Rigg both got gingles and Rainey was purposely walked by Payne, filling the bases. A two base hit by Walker, next man up, brought in the necessary two runs and finished the game.

Box Score

COSDEN	AB	R	H	E
Madison, lf	6	1	1	0
Sain, 3b	6	1	2	0
Morgan, ss	6	3	2	0
Martin, rf	5	2	2	0
Baber, cf	5	2	2	0
Terrance, lb	5	0	1	1
Payne, p	5	1	3	0
Patton, c	5	0	0	0
West, 2b	3	0	2	0
xMorton, 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	48	10	15	2

Standings

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Schermerhorn	6	5	1	.833
Chalk	6	5	1	.833
Cosden	6	4	2	.667
Moody	6	3	3	.500
Humble	6	2	4	.333
Continental	6	2	4	.333
Shell	6	0	6	.000

Schedule
SOFTBALL
Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1
Games This Week

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions	4	0	0	1.000
Herald	4	3	1	.750
Kiwans	6	3	3	.500
Cosden	4	2	2	.500
Southern Ice	5	2	3	.400
Settles	5	2	3	.400
Robinson	5	2	3	.400
Crawford	4	0	4	.000

LEAGUE NO. 2
Games This Week

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Linck	4	0	0	1.000
Carter	5	3	2	.600
First National	5	3	2	.600
Flew's Services	5	2	3	.400
Cosden Lab.	4	2	2	.500
Ford	4	1	3	.250
Cunningham-Phillips	4	1	3	.250
Post Office	5	1	4	.200

CO-OP GINNERS SMOTHER MEXICAN MEXICANS 8 TO 1

Young Tennis Stars On Fine Berkeley Courts

By RUSSEL NEWLAND
BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—On the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club, proving ground of champions, four budding teen-age stars are shaping net careers in such forceful fashion the sideliners already vision the prolongation of a long of top-fighters.

In the foot-steps of such notables as Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Anna McCune Harper and Donald Budge are trending 13-year-old Anne Morgan, scarcely past the doll age but "ruthless with a racket"; Gussie Raegner, 17 years old and already a national and state champion; and the Harmon brothers, Rod and Phil, 16 and 14 respectively.

The Morgan miss, healthy, husky and happy, has impressed keen followers of the sport which she took up seriously two years ago after an episode on a Berkeley playground. A kids' baseball game was going on. They needed one more boy to complete the team. Playground Director Harvey Derne sent chunky Anne into the game.

She hit a home run, a three-bagger and "stole the show" — for which the boys cordially invited her to "beat it."

Derne was so impressed with her natural athletic ability he took her to see C. W. "Pop" Fuller, veteran tennis enthusiast at the Berkeley club and tutor of the Queens Helen in their pitgall days.

Fuller, too, was impressed with Anne. He has coached her since. She is large for her age, knows no such thing as a crowd complex, is imbued with uncanny court generalship and is adding to an already bountiful assortment of strokes. This year she was runner-up for the state "girls under 15" championship.

Guest Raegner is an enlarged edition Anna Morgan. They're both left-handers. The San Francisco miss, too, is large for her years. She is 5 feet 7 3/4 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Serves Harder Than Men
Miss Raegner has been playing four years. This year she has won the girls' national hard court sin-



gles and doubles. Last year she was Casey, runner-up in both events.

She is the coaching protégée of developed under Hudson's tutelage. George Hudson, instructor at the Bob Rigg's, the doubles, Berkeley club and a player for and, with Bob Rigg's, the doubles, nearly three decades. Hudson also had a hand in the development of the famous Helens and other first-rank stars.

Of Miss Raegner he says: "I have never coached a girl with such a terrific serve." Hudson calls her delivery equal to that of men players, 140 pounds and is growing like a superior to most except the top weed. This year Bob has won, besides large quantities of bleached skulls and horns of buffaloes, he found well-beaten trails across the continental divide which he thinks were used by the animals.

Howard said he believed the present habitats of the elk once comprised a buffalo range. Besides large quantities of bleached skulls and horns of buffaloes, he found well-beaten trails across the continental divide which he thinks were used by the animals.

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Forsan League Softball

Monday: Humble at Continental and Cosden at Shell.

STANDINGS

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Schermerhorn	6	5	1	.833
Chalk	6	5	1	.833
Cosden	6	4	2	.667
Moody	6	3	3	.500
Humble	6	2	4	.333
Continental	6	2	4	.333
Shell	6	0	6	.000

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Not so many years ago it was considered quite a feat for a young fellow of 25 or fewer summers to win or place well up in a major golf tournament. Now it is almost as much of an unusual occurrence for anyone more than 25 to last through a fast battle with the youngsters.

The blue ribbon event of American amateur golf—the national—remains to be played, but in all the other major sectional tournaments of the year the youngsters have come to the fore.

A 17-year-old boy, Fred Hans, Jr., of New Orleans won the Southern amateur. He is the youngest to hold the title since Bob Jones won at 15, the same year Hans was born. Charles Yates of Atlanta, 21, won the National Intercollegiate and was low amateur in the Masters' invitation tournament last spring at Augusta, Ga.

MORE YOUNGSTERS SHINE
Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City celebrated his 21st birthday by winning the Western amateur. And bear in mind that the western district covers almost three-quarters of the United States and ranks just a notch below the national amateur.

Leland Hamman of Waco, Texas, 23, won the Trans-Mississippi, besting none other than the former Open champion, Johnny Goodman, in the final.

Lawson Little, the Californian who holds the British amateur, was eliminated in the early rounds in this fast Dallas competition. Walker cup players as well as finalists in the national amateurs of other years were among contenders who fell before these youthful shot-makers.

The strange part is that none of these new kid champions has any reputation behind them. They're all newcomers, lending the belief that the national amateur this year will really be a wide open affair, with few favorites and with the possibilities for surprising upsets from the start to the windup.

SOME DIXIE DEBS
This drive of the youngsters has

Fierro Scores In 8th Frame

EBBS GETS DOUBLE, TRIPLE AND SINGLE IN FOUR TRIPS

Co-Op Ginnners smothered the Mexican Tigers 8 to 1 Sunday afternoon.

The lone Tiger tally was made by T. Fierro in the eighth inning after two were out. Fierro cracked out a double and scored on an error by Ebbs.

The Ginnners scored one run in the third, five in the seventh, and two in the ninth.

The box score:

GINNERS	AB	R	H	E
Davidson, ss	4	0	1	0
Snyd, c	5	1	1	0
Long, 3b	5	1	2	1
Blahop, 1b	5	2	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ebbs, lf	4	2	3	1
Treadway, rf	5	0	3	0
Ryan, p	3	0	2	0
Pritchard, cf	4	2	1	1
Totals	41	5	16	3

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

J. F. Steiner gives an interesting slant on recreation and leisure time activities in the United States. "The movement by the American public toward more adequate recreational facilities is one of the significant social trends of recent times. The gradual shortening of the working day and the general lightening of the burden of excessive toil have brought in their train an increasing amount of leisure and a demand for improved means for its enjoyment. The rank and file of the people are insisting upon the right to participate in those diversions, amusements and sports which traditionally belonged only to the favored few. This demand has given the problem of recreation a new importance and has considerably broadened its scope."

"One of the important trends in the remarkable growth of public competitive sport, now a matter of absorbing interest to all classes. Day by day, through the sport pages of daily papers, an eager

public follows the fortunes of favorite teams and athletes. This demands elaborate facilities and costly equipment; bigger and better playfields and highly trained players capable of sensational performances bringing striking victories. Naturally the chief interest centers in winning seasonal championships. It follows that athletic sports and dominated by a vigorous and exacting spirit of work rather than play, and more often than not they exhaust the health and vitality of the participants when they should provide relaxation and recreation for all."

Motorist Solves Old Car Problem

EL PASO, TEX. (UP)—A motorist here recently solved the problem of what to do with Liszta when she gets too old to sell and too worn out to run satisfactorily. He stopped his car with a flourish near a railroad crossing, jumped out and boarded a passing freight train.

Residents of the neighborhood found the car, hours later, with motor still running. Police have been puzzling over the stranger's odd actions ever since. The car was a 1922 model, topless and in a general weakened condition.

The Herald Type Line plays a practice game at 19th and Austin this afternoon with the Ford team, beginning at 6:30. The Newsies are dickering for a game with a San Angelo newspaper aggregation.

It seems that some of the Lion scrub ball players are getting a raw deal—at least that's the way they view it. The club voted to win regardless, therefore practice games will be matched for scrubs.

The Linck and Flew's soft ball club will play the third game on the City Park diamond tonight.

Thursday night at 9:30 Linck will play the Forsan Continental team here.

Blow Delivered K. O.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP)—A heavy thunderclap struck St. Clairsville one noon. In front of a garage, a youth working on an automobile fell over in a faint. Onlookers believed him a lightning victim. Contrarily, Dr. O. V. Porterfield found a piece of inner tube in the youth's ear, diagnosed the accident as a shock from a blow which happened to occur simultaneously with the thunder-rash. The youth declined his name.

The Busy People's Laxative

Prompt, quick acting, thorough Form-Lax, the busy people's laxative, does not interfere with their duties. Form-Lax contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians because it is safe, and cleanses so thoroughly. It causes no habit, no upset stomach, or dizziness. Delay it, dangerous, as today safety gets back on schedule and stay there. *Check Form-Lax.*

I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette.

WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

OLSON HAPPY OVER VICTORY



Acting Governor Ole H. Olson of North Dakota, who held the per hand in the state's "battle of governors," is shown after he had won over the executive office after the departure of William Langer, who was ousted by supreme court action but who threatened an attempt to regain power. At top Olson is shown as he telephoned news his victory to friends, and below as he signed his first executive order. (Associated Press Photos)

OLSON CAPTURES NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE



This was the scene at Bismarck, N. D., as Acting Governor Ole H. Olson was admitted into the governor's office after the departure of William Langer, who denied Olson's right to the post. Left to right: Lars Fredericson, a state senator; Arthur Lee, an Olson adviser; Olson; John Husby, state railroad and warehouse commissioner. (Associated Press Photo)

An Hair Apparent



Tom M. Giruler (above), president and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel corporation, is believed by some steel men to be the hair apparent to the "crown" once worn by Charles M. Schwab and the late E. B. Gary as a result of the steel industry's latest merger. (Associated Press Photo)

Guarded After Threat



Mrs. Harry Sidles (above) and other members of her family were guarded at their Colorado resort after extortion notes demanding \$10,000 had been received at the family home in Lincoln, Neb. (Associated Press Photo)

U. S. TEAM FIGHTS FOR DAVIS CUP



Frank X. Shields (left), Lester Stiefen, George M. Lott, Jr., and Sidney B. Wood (right, top to bottom), comprise the United States team which meets Australia at London in the interzone finale of Davis cup competition. (Associated Press Photos)

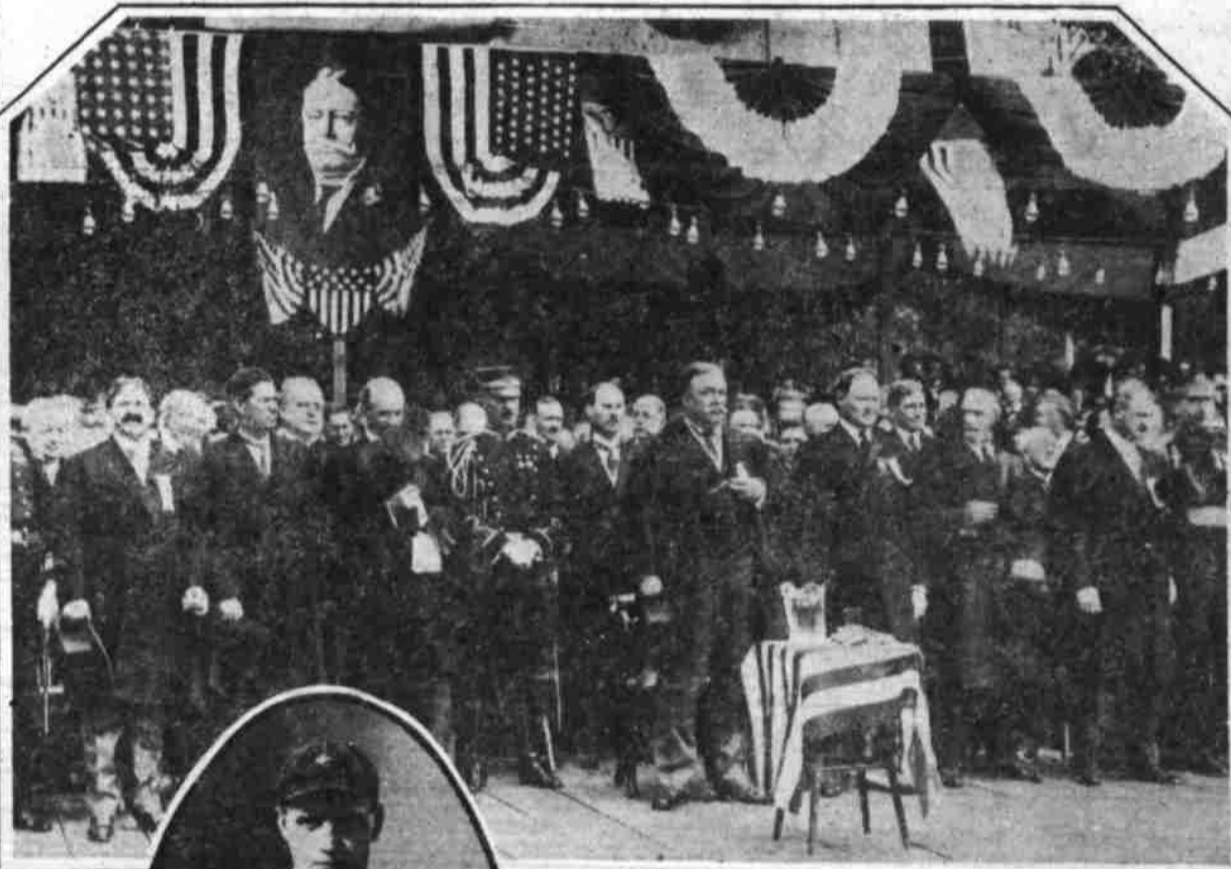
HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

When 'Suffragette' Was A Word That Produced Both Jokes and Jamborees



Few women of the pre-war era got more notoriety, or suffered more for their convictions, than did Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous leader of England's militant suffragettes. This shows an incident which occurred in 1913. Confined to a nursing home, after forcible feeding in jail had undermined her health, she tried to flee and was intercepted by detectives. Here she is, in a state of semi-collapse in the arms of a friend, while a detective interrogates her just after she has left the nursing home. Shortly after the picture was taken she was carried off to jail again.

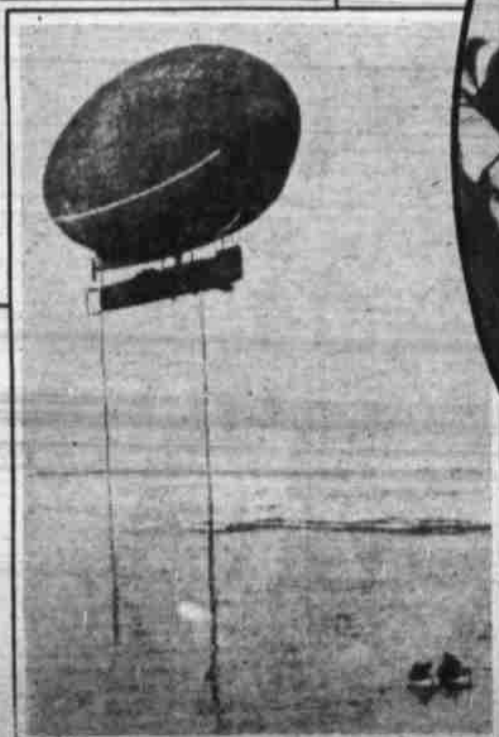
Copyright by Underwood & Underwood from Acme



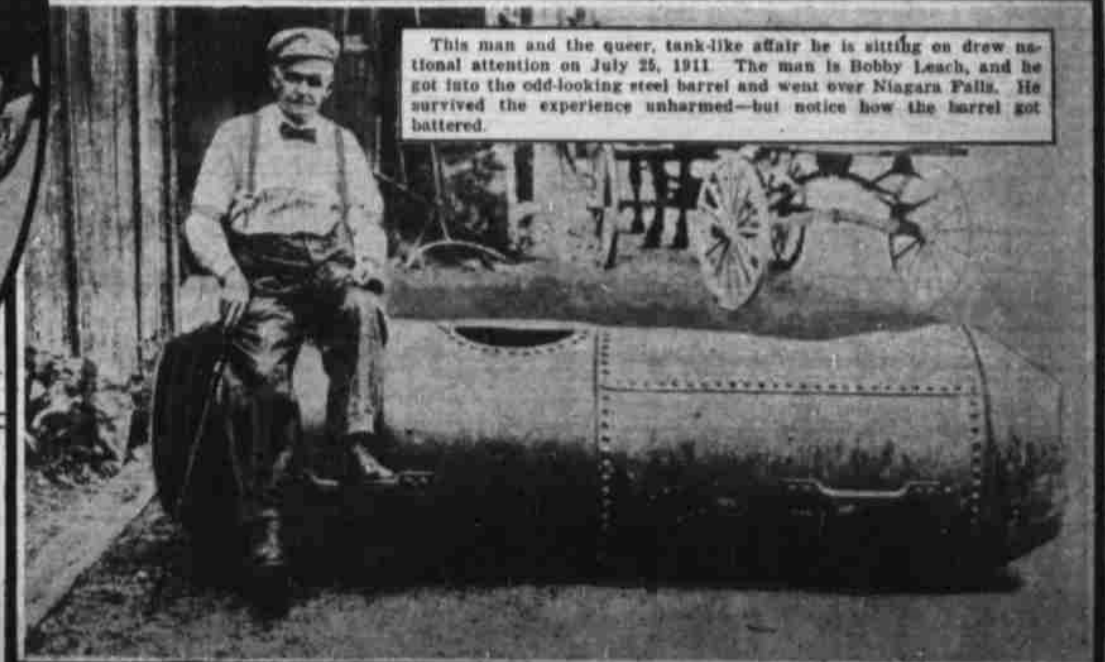
Jovial and popular, President William Howard Taft went to Seattle in 1909 to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition—and here's a picture of the ceremonies. In uniform to the left of the president stands his aide, Major Archie Butt, who wrote memoirs invaluable to historians and who died on the Titanic.



The football togs look clumsy and uncouth, nowadays, what with the faced canvas jacket, the heavy shoulder and elbow pads, and so on. But some of the lads who wore them made records never eclipsed—and here is one of the greatest of them all, Michigan's famous Willie Heston, as he looked in 1903. Copyright by Kentschler from Acme.



He was so eccentric that all left-handers since his day have been supposed to be more or less rooky—but he was one of the greatest pitchers baseball has ever known. Meet the one and only Rube Waddell, who made baseball history back when Connie Mack was winning his spurs as a manager.



This man and the queer, tank-like affair he is sitting on drew national attention on July 25, 1911. The man is Bobby Leach, and he got into the odd-looking steel barrel and went over Niagara Falls. He survived the experience unharmed—but notice how the barrel got battered.

The first attempt ever made to fly across the Atlantic was made in this dirigible. Flimsy and tiny by modern standards, it was the last word in lighter-than-air craft in 1930, when the flight began. Commanded by the late Walter Wellman, who was accompanied by a crew of five, this ship—named The America—took off from Atlantic City on Oct. 15, 1930. Three days later, after having traveled 1000 miles, Wellman and his men had to abandon their ship, being rescued by a cargo steamer. The America sailed off and was never seen again.

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Hestland Taylor

Chapter 14 HONEYMOON

A silence followed; Marsha browsed. "You'll think me a fool," she said, "don't know why I'm so oddly nervous."

"I'd think you a fool if you weren't 'oddly nervous,'" Bob assured her.

He added, with a smile, "I'm a little nervous myself. What we need, my dear, is one of those patent medicines; the sort that is advertised through letters that say: 'I was all run down and had no appetite, I had terrible dizzy spells. The Doctor said it was my nerves. And after six bottles of your wonderful medicine I felt a new person. I cannot thank you enough!'"

She laughed delightedly.

"And our letters," he said next, "will read: 'After six bottles of your nerve cure, we had courage to start on our honeymoon!'"

"Have you a sense of humor, Bob?"

"My dear, I hope so. But then, have you ever met a man or woman who admitted they hadn't?"

"No," she admitted; she smiled for some moments over this, a thought new to her.

"Bob."

"Yes, Mrs. Powers," he answered and was instantly sorry he had called her in that reminding way, but she did not seem to mind.

"There are we going?"

"Mother, what's for dessert?" he rambled.

"Aren't you going to tell me?"

"No, Mam!"

"Why, you brute!"

"Was, Mam."

"We're going somewhere on Long Island," she stated triumphantly as they passed the Queensboro Bridge.

"Yes, Mam," he said, "but you'll have to tell me about the terms. It'll save my nerves."

"You're a very funny fellow, aren't you?" she questioned ironically.

"You'll have to pretend to think you hear the old ones," he assured her.

She might as well wonder how long she had been on her way with him to someone's dinner, or tea.

He said, "Marsha Powers, suppose you sit back and rest and know that everything is well."

They stopped for their luncheon at a small roadside inn where a broad, open fireplace was welcome after the bite of the outdoor air. When Marsha returned, freshened by water, powdered anew, she found a small table before the glowing hearth, and Bob, back to the health, smoking a cigaret and waiting her.

"This is charming!" she said. Her eyes glowed. She felt a warning.

of heart that was made by the way that pleasing her, pleased him.

"I wish no one else would come," she confided as he drew out her chair and she settled.

"They won't," he assured her; "there's another dining room and I've arranged the matter. I'm really quite a 'fixer,' when I get a start. You're going to be surprised!"

"And all ordered!" she said as a waitress appeared with a laden tray.

"Yes, and if it doesn't suit we'll send it back and try again."

"I had not known I was hungry," she admitted next, and after some moments.

"I knew you were. I was afraid you would begin to chew the sleeves of my top coat. And I'm fond of that coat. It came from Bond Street. I was deeply troubled."

It was remarkably cozy, their luncheon time stretched over an hour and then a half. The fire died down and the waitress came in to mend it and to send the beautiful lady and her handsome, big man an envious glance. So much in love, they were, she saw, talking, laughing, and him looking on her like he was starved, but keeping up his "ar" act.

She sighed, leaving them.

Again in the car, they found the skies darkened by the threat of a heavy fall. Marsha's eyes grew heavy.

"Why don't you sag against my shoulder and sleep?" asked Bob. "It's of your service, and a very satisfactory shoulder you'll find it to be."

She did, after a little hesitation; he must have driven with painstaking care as he knew, when he woke her with a touch and she looked up to find him smiling down on her, and a flurry of snow in the air, and the small doorway of a stone house seen through it and near.

"Home, my dear child!" he said. He stepped from the car then and tucked her up to carry her over the threshold. "I have my superstitions," he admitted, as she found herself set by him and reluctantly upon her feet; "this is one of them!"

A stooped old woman in black dress, white cap and apron appeared then from the rear of the low-ceilinged, old-fashioned hall. She curtsied in a fashion that told of her having started as scullery maid in another land.

"I think you'll find everything in readiness for Mrs. Powers, Mr. Robert," she said, "and it's honored we are, here, to serve you both."

"Ella, one of my mother's oldest, most trusted servants," Bob said to Marsha. She murmured something gently kind to find surprise at herself. She had not known she could play this role that had been thrust upon her, so adroitly.

A moment more and she went with Bob up the few stairs and into a room with a sloping roof. The walls were covered with an old-fashioned, fluted paper, ruffled, dotted with curtains were at the windows, and two deep, chintz-covered chairs and a few other old and good pieces gave the place peace.

"Sweet," she murmured, looking around.

"Thought you'd like it," he answered; he did not glance away from her. "I'll bring up our bags. We're without any men servants."

Seeks Settlement Of Truck Strike



The Rev. Francis J. Haas (above), federal conciliator, said he was "quite hopeful" of ending the Minneapolis truck strike without trouble. (Associated Press Photo)

Backs Olson



Adjutant General Earis Saries (above) of the North Dakota national guard said he would stand behind Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson as acting governor of the state. (Associated Press Photo)

I think I didn't want any rugged male thing to see how softly I shall gaze at you. Why don't you finish that nap before dinner? You have a long hour and a half.

"Perhaps," she admitted, "it would be a good idea." She could be alone thus she reasoned, and perhaps, alone, she could think things through a little to get beyond the old, and disconcertingly steady feeling that had been here ever since she had learned Geoffrey was lost to her and since what she had done because of the loss of Geoffrey.

He brought up their luggage, set hers on the waiting racks, and unstrapped each piece.

"All fixed?" he said. He moved toward the doorway, smiled at her from the doorway, then he left, closing the low door firmly after himself.

For some time she stood without moving. Suddenly she laughed; she did not know where she was physically, nor mentally! Where had his car turned as she slept? If only things would become real; if only he would act as she had expected him to!

If she could feel solid ground, known ground through a normal man's action even the name of the village. Then perhaps this ghastrous new seriousness, which made deep creeping pressure, would slip away.

She descended the stairs at half after six; he was waiting for her at the foot of them.

"Sleep?" he asked.

"Yes, I didn't expect to, but there's a peace here, I've never felt before. It's a darling house!"

"I hoped you would like it."

"I can't see how you arranged

"Nothing is the least white," he said, "I took a little nap," he admitted, "spent the night peacefully—forgetting people from bed—ah, persuading them that no one needed so much sleep as they thought. Come in here and see the nice fire and the cocktails that are waiting you."

The living room was broad and long; a piano stood at one end and near windows of tiny panes; at the other end of the room was a bank of books; their colors were gentle in the soft light. A fire leaped and scolded. Deep chairs were before it and an old-fashioned, chintz-covered sofa.

"I adore this place!" said Marsha.

"I thought," he said slowly, "that if you like it—as much as I shall after our time here, we might buy it, so that we can come back; make a pilgrimage now and again you know—between bridges."

He paused a moment.

"Come here to me," he said next. "I want to say something that is rather serious to you—"

(To be continued)

India's Girl Swim Ace, 12, Plans Channel Try

LONDON, (UP)—A girl of 12 is to make an attempt to swim the English channel.

Her name is Bani Ghose, champion of India over several distances and one of the most remarkable child swimmers the world has seen.

Bani, accompanied by her parents, will shortly sail from her native land Englandwards.

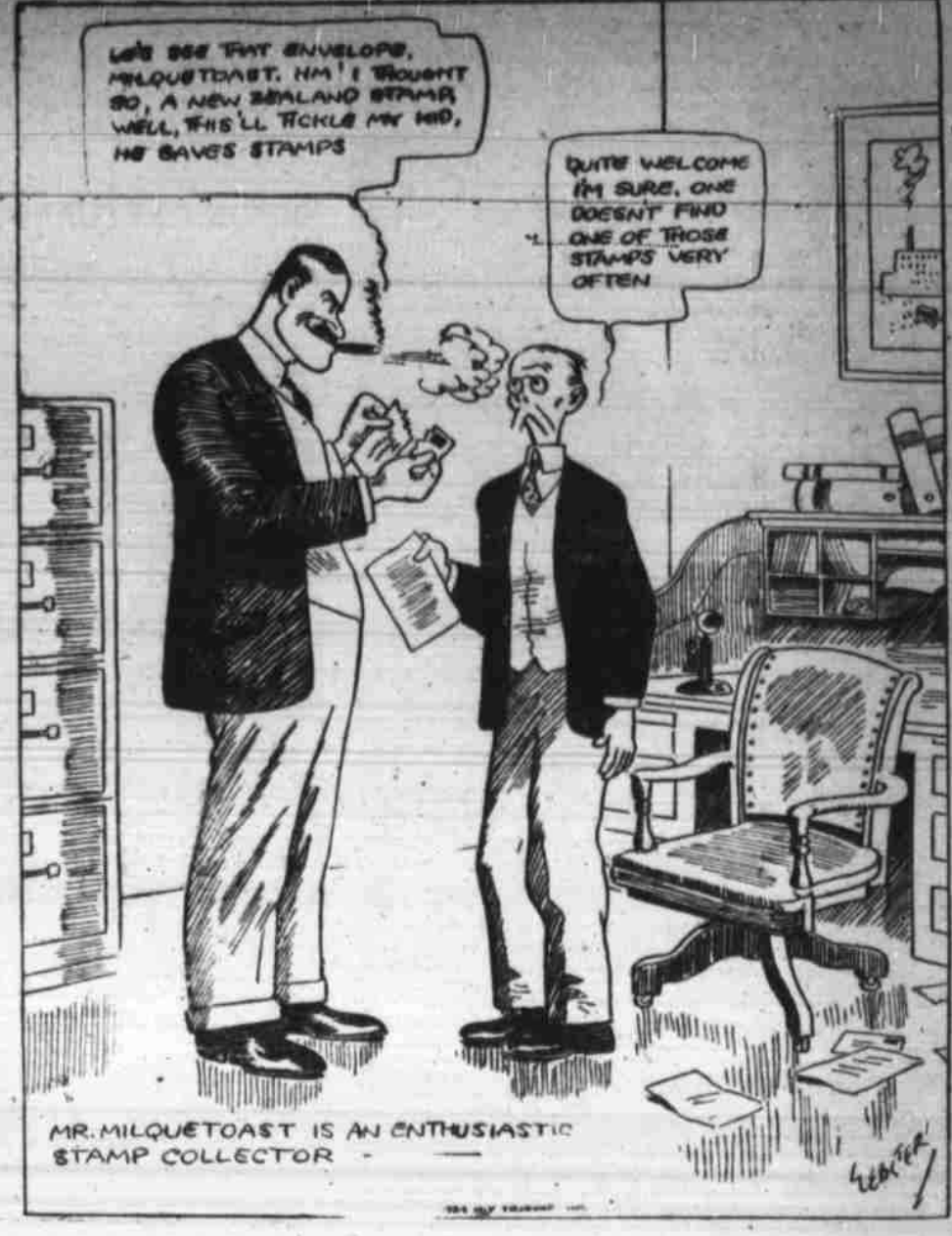
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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzles

ACROSS

1. Couch
2. Low, middle and thread
3. Interrogative
4. Cupid
5. Old musical note
6. Drive and
7. Telegraph code
8. Make more succinct
9. Water vapor
10. Home fruit
11. Accusation
12. Person of mixed blood
13. Unit of work
14. Brooding
15. English musician
16. Talked
17. Project
18. Feared
19. Success
20. Inclose the head
21. Used
22. Preparer for publication
23. A. go time
24. Writing material

DOWN

1. Cutting tools
2. Leaves out
3. Alien
4. Pertaining to Mars
5. Dry as wine
6. One who runs away to be
7. Diminutive
8. Domestic
9. Domestic
10. Metric land measure
11. Drive a nail
12. Harbor in a stream
13. Meditate
14. Impulse
15. Change the order of
16. To go, in point
17. To go, in point
18. Act wildly
19. Historical period
20. Nourish
21. Capital of New Jersey
22. Cut with scissors
23. Of the spring
24. English river
25. South American animal

ACROSS

1. APE DAILY AIR
2. WAR AGREEABLE
3. ENGINEER BELT
4. TORE NELLY
5. AH ASTI YEAST
6. SECT ICER NEO
7. SIRENE REDCAP
8. EISE OSLO REBA
9. SMART ESTE OZ
10. TIERS RAFT
11. BOIL ASPERITY
12. INVENTORY SALE
13. BEE DENES TEA

DOWN

1. CUPID
2. TELEGRAPH
3. WATER VAPOR
4. HOME FRUIT
5. ACCUSATION
6. PERSON OF MIXED BLOOD
7. UNIT OF WORK
8. BROODING
9. ENGLISH MUSICIAN
10. TALKED
11. PROJECT
12. FEARED
13. SUCCESS
14. INCLOSE THE HEAD
15. USED
16. PREPARER FOR PUBLICATION
17. A. GO TIME
18. WRITING MATERIAL
19. CUTTING TOOLS
20. LEAVES OUT
21. ALIEN
22. PERTAINING TO MARS
23. DRY AS WINE
24. ONE WHO RUNS AWAY TO BE
25. DIMINUTIVE
26. DOMESTIC
27. METRIC LAND MEASURE
28. DRIVE A NAIL
29. HARBOR IN A STREAM
30. MEDITATE
31. IMPULSE
32. CHANGE THE ORDER OF
33. TO GO, IN POINT
34. TO GO, IN POINT
35. ACT WILDLY
36. HISTORICAL PERIOD
37. NOURISH
38. CAPITAL OF NEW JERSEY
39. CUT WITH SCISSORS
40. OF THE SPRING
41. ENGLISH RIVER
42. SOUTH AMERICAN ANIMAL

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Hot Demonstration!



Turning The Tables



Plans



That's The Question



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



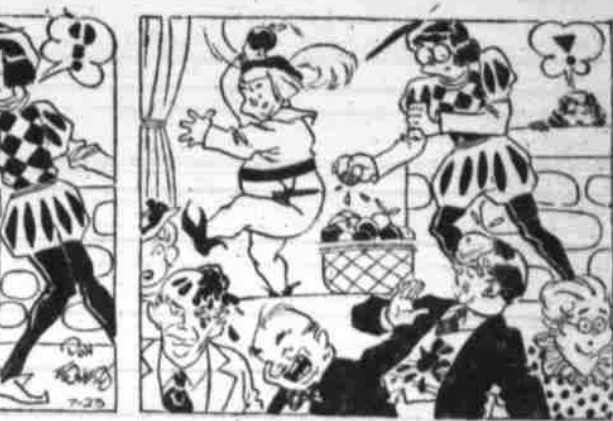
HOMER HOOPEE



Plans



That's The Question



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly). THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 30, 1934: For Congress (18th District) ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN FRED C. HAILE For Representative 61st District O. C. FISHER R. A. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON For District Attorney CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Judge CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS For District Clerk HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPHERY For County Judge H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN E. LITTLE J. S. GARLINGTON For County Attorney JAMES LITTLE WILBUR BARCUS For Sheriff R. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS For Tax Assessor & Collector MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. FURBER For County Treasurer C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. E. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MCKIMEN E. G. TOWLER For County Clerk J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN For County Superintendent ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE For Constable Precinct No. 1 J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS BETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1 H. C. HOOPER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1 J. W. CARPENTER F. P. FYLE W. R. WITT For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETER JOHNSON W. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER N. G. HOOPER For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES B. WINSLOW For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found STRAYED from Washington Place pasture; cream colored muley cow; 7 years old; chain around neck. Reward. Notify Emma Hull, E. 3rd & Johnson. Phone 233. BRING your magazines that you have read and exchange them for ones you have not read at the Magazine Exchange, 118 1/2 E. 2nd St. LOST—Downtown Saturday, pair glasses, by Dr. D. S. Satterwhite. Under please return to sheriff's office immediately. Instruction WE want to select several men mechanically inclined to train in Diesel engine condition refrigeration. Apply Engineer, 604 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. EMPLOYMENT 14 Empty Wtd.—Female 14 RELIABLE widow wants management of nice tourist camp or small hotel. Address box JNS, care of Herald. WANTED TO BUY 31 Miscellaneous 31 WANTED—Hogs. Will pay cash for several hundred hogs weighing from 50 to 175 pounds. Call or see A. H. or L. L. Bugg, Phone 500. FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 CLOSE in; furnished apartments; all bills paid. Phone 547. ONE furnished apartment and one south bedroom. 410 Runnels St. 34 Bedrooms 34 BEDROOM; south front; private entrance; adjoining bath; garage. Apply 410 West 8th St. 35 Rooms & Board 35 NEW management; close in; modern; reasonable. Meals separate. 108 Security street. Across from "Petroleum" building. WANT TO RENT 40 Houses 40 FOUR or 5-room modern house; furnished or unfurnished; reasonably close in; permanent renter; no children. Address Box RSH, care Herald. REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 WILL sell \$115 equity at Ford Motor Company for \$100. Will consider trade-in of your car. Phone 29 or 30. FOR SALE or trade—House and lot for 1933 or 1934 model Ford or Chevrolet truck or sedan. Apply 710 11th Place. AUTOMOTIVE 53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR sale or trade; Ford coupe in good mechanical condition; very reasonable. Phone 547. 56 For Exchange 56 IF you have residence property for sale, list with us. We have a few buyers for homes in Big Spring. If you happen to have a bargain then let us make the sale. Cook & Scheig, 209 Lester Fisher Bldg. Desperado (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of Van Meter and Lester Gillis, alias George "Baby Face" Nelson, three of Dillinger's chief aides. Goes After Son John Dillinger, Sr., left Mooresville, Ind., for Chicago to claim the body of his slain son. Although ill from indignation the father insisted in riding in an undertaker's ambulance which he engaged to bring back his son's body. Dillinger History John Dillinger was born in Indianapolis in 1903. His father is a church-going tiller of the soil. John's mother died when he was three years old; his father married again when the boy was still in his teens. John didn't take to farming or schooling, and didn't hold jobs long. His father moved to Mooresville, Ind., where he purchased a farm, and there John grew up. In 1924 he took part in his first hold-up. His accomplice turned state's evidence and got a two-year term. Dillinger was sentenced to from 10 to 20. "Sprung" from jail In May, 1933, he was paroled. In July he and an accomplice held up and robbed a small town bank in Lima, Ohio, he was caught and jailed, but was "sprung" by his

Michigan City penitentiary. In October, 1933, Dillinger and his gang were cornered in Chicago, but escaped. On Jan. 15, 1934, they killed a policeman while holding up a bus near East Chicago, Ind. On Jan. 25, Dillinger and some of his henchmen were captured in Tucson, Ariz. He was brought back by plane to the Crown Point, Ind., prison. With Wooden Gun On March 3, Dillinger escaped with a wooden pistol which overpowered his guards. Then came a bank robbery and gunfight at Mason City, Ia., in which Dillinger was wounded. Trapped a few days later in a St. Paul apartment, Dillinger and two companions shot their way free. On April 22 the desperado and his band escaped capture in a tavern near Mercer, Wis. The skirmish left behind two dead—a federal operative and a COC worker—and several wounded. Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) plan makes progress in spots. Communists have been heard telling followers to fight to the death—that they need not fear hunger, as the Federal Relief Administration would feed and shelter them. A Red Cross agent who flew here from San Francisco as the strike began is authority for the statement that strikers are not only fed by the government but are furnished with tents and cots. At Federal Relief headquarters here every effort is made to dodge the direct question: "Do you intend to feed and shelter strikers?" Spokesmen say that they make no distinction in relieving want. NEW YORK By James McMillan Villian—New York financial and business leaders have a mad on at General Hugh Johnson. They thought he had really begun to see things their way. His backstage efforts to head off the steel strike certainly pointed in that direction. Industrialists from here who have talked to him recently found him more sympathetic to the problems of capital than at any time since he became the Blue Eagle's boss. Then he went to San Francisco and spoiled it all. Despite his castration of radicals in labor ranks he isn't playing the game as the conservatives would have it played. Two of his unpublished moves have annoyed New York big-timers especially. Mayor Rosal of San Francisco was all set to ask Governor Merriam to declare martial law. Johnson persuaded him not to. That was upsetting to those who thought martial law would help sell the public on the seriousness of the communist menace behind the strike. Insiders also learn that Johnson got very rough in private with the shipline representatives who blocked arbitration by refusing to recognize some of the maritime unions. He failed completely to show proper solicitude for the open shop. His backstage attitude has been friendlier to the unions than New York likes and it's feared his intervention will save labor from the row open shop advocates fore-saw and hoped for money even help the strikers to a qualified victory. That's enough to brand him a villain in financial eyes. Prey—The closed shop aspects of the battle assume increasing importance in New York's view. The informed say the ship lines were asked to sign a blank check—agree in advance to accept the results of arbitration on ALL counts. They were pointedly not allowed to make reservations to protect them against the closed shop—which is why they turned down the proposal. A very stubborn scrap is in prospect on this score and no amount of pressure is likely to break down the ship men's resistance. In this they have staunch moral support from here as well as from the San Francisco Industrial association. The latter's "five year plan" to fight for the open shop is warmly approved in financial circles—so much so that similar campaigns may be launched with New York backing in other industrial centers threatened with labor troubles. Confidential reports indicate the ship companies particularly resent the demand that they deal with the Seamen's union. They charge that this organization—because so few of its members can gather in one place at one time—is the special prey of labor radicals and racketeers. Grist—New York awaits with bated breath the official announcement of whatever federal agency or official finally settles the strike—or claims to have done so. Conservative leaders believe the tone of that announcement will have far more effect on future capital-labor relations than the terms by which the strike is ended. If it's a neutral as the President's statement on the auto strike settlement—okay. But if it intimates that labor has won—and insiders fear it will because of the attitude of General Johnson, Senator Wagner and Secretary Perkins—they expect a fresh wave of strikes all over the country which will thoroughly disrupt recovery. Inflation New Yorkers aren't so confident that the unions will be squelched as they were when the strike began. Admitting that labor has helped its own cause by its moderation they blame this change in the outlook on federal interference. This will sharpen the determination of big business to get the country back into "safe" hands via a conservative Congress. The situation is grist for such mills as NAMUSA, the Crusaders and the Republican Builders. Row—The threat to cancel ocean mail contracts as a club to bring the ship companies to time isn't as terrible as it sounds. To many lines

the small subscribers are simply a means of paying off RFC loans. If they lose their contracts the RFC can whistle for its dough—and they should worry. The same angle applies to Farley's plan of revising ocean mail contracts to a weight basis—recently mentioned here. Comment runs that Farley doesn't seem to care how much money Jesse Jones can't collect. Anti-New Dealers in Manhattan are encouraged and amused by the growth of intra-governmental rows. They add a prospective Farley-Jones argument to a list that includes Jones-Tokes, Rieberg-Cummings, Ickes-Cummings, Morganthau-Jones, Roper-Perkins and Johnson-Wallace disagreements. They say the President rates a Nobel prize if he can keep his own official family from chewing each other up. Harrison—Wall Street gets a kick out of all the excitement about Montagu Norman and Federal Reserve Governor George Harrison traveling together. It makes the boys feel they amount to something again. They're supposed to have concocted the dire stabilization plot Harrison is hatching with the Bank of England's head. As a matter of fact Harrison's instructions came from Washington and not from here. He was asked to make contacts and sound out European sentiment—and that's all. You can be quiet sure he went no further. Doubtless his report will read with interest in official circles but it won't necessarily guide the President's policy any more than a conductor runs a railroad. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Airport Was Grazing Ground LEXINGTON, Neb. (UP)—New York—1,860 miles; San Francisco—1,880 miles." Thus reads a signboard near this city which is a halfway point on United Air-Lines' coast-to-coast route. Three-mile-a-minute air transports fly over the battlefield where the Cheyenne Indians made their last historic stand against the whites. The airport was one famous as a buffalo grazing ground. Bird Whistles Yankee Doodle NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Andy, a two-year-old canary, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bronchion, whistles the verse of "Yankee Doodle" as perfectly as a musician. The bird has not mastered the refrain, however, and hesitates after finishing the verse before breaking off into notes and trills of ordinary canaries. Room for Funeral Parties PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—A special suite of rooms has been set aside in the new Pennsylvania Railroad station here for funeral parties. It is believed to be the only accommodation of its kind in the world for grieving persons who do not wish to wait for trains in the regular waiting rooms. Bar Room Ballads Banned HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—There will be no more bar room ballads sung in Connecticut beer taverns. The liquor commissioner ruled out all forms of entertainment, vocal or instrumental, and limited listening to radio programs to baseball scores and weather reports. MRS. BOYKIN HOSTESS The Petroleum Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of the Crawford hotel with Mrs. Calvin Boykin as hostess. HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Sailors of the Houston Yacht Club have planned several dances to raise funds to send a crew to Pensacola, Fla., to compete in the Lupton Cup races there, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.



HENRY GREENBERG

Morgan Nabs Batting Lead Capts. Chosen For Contests

Jake Gets Two Home Runs Against Conhoma—Baber Slumps Mrs. G. I. Phillips And Shirley Robbins To Head Golfers

A slight drop by "Lefty" Baber Sunday is a US Eighty league game with Conhoma led young Jake Morgan snatched the lead for batting honors in the Couden Oiler ranks. However, Morgan has been to bat only nine times, while Baber has been up 57 times for a percentage of .421. Jake has four hits out of nine trips to the plate to shade "Lefty" 23 points. The "wrong hander" smashed out a triple and a double in five times up Sunday. Morgan whacked out two home runs against the Sinclair boys, one in the fourth and another in the eighth. "Cy" Terrazas fell some 14 points when he garnered only one hit in six trips. The big first baseman is now 70 points behind the leader. Twenty-four points behind Terrazas is Pap Payne, rubberarmed twirler, who stepped up to rattle out three bingles in five trips, Payne, after experiencing a sudden drop in the game with Stanton, found his batting eye and moved up to .351. Pepper Martin stepped forward with two runs, boosting his total to 30 for the season, three more than Baber, his nearest competitor. PLAYERS AB R H F Morgan ss 9 4 4 .444 Baber lf 57 17 24 .421 Moffet, as 23 6 9 .391 Terrazas lb 64 11 24 .375 Payne p 37 9 13 .351 Morton 3b 41 1 15 .317 Martin rf 63 20 30 .317 Fowler 2b 19 7 6 .316 West, 2b 39 6 11 .282 Madson, lf 19 4 5 .263 Sain, 3b 27 5 5 .259 Patton c 46 7 11 .239 Baker 3b 25 5 6 .209 Henninger rf 3 0 1 .333 Harris ss 15 3 4 .267 Batte p 3 0 0 .000

Barn Is Rainshad CLEVELAND, (UP)—A barn on an Ohio farm, which is a landmark for United Air Lines' coast-to-coast pilots, has another distinction. The rain that falls on one side of the roof flows into the Atlantic, and the rain on the other empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Illness Silences Bells PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP)—This town wants to make the sick as comfortable as possible. They have a by-law which states that church bells or any other kind of bell must not be rung in the neighborhood where there is illness.

Mrs. D. G. Stivers of Butte, wife of one of Montana's most decorated World war veterans, was the lone woman entrant in the recent Montana trapshoot.

Love Note Ordered Bread WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—Nick DeCaro's, charging his wife carried on a love affair with a baker, produced a note in court to substantiate his accusation. The note, written in Italian, turned out to be an order for a loaf of bread.

Johnny Kyler, former star with the St. Louis Gunners pro football team, his given up the gridiron for baseball and is playing the outfield with Springfield in the Western association.

BABES IN THE WOODS

WE NEVER grow so old that we do not recall our childhood concern as we thought of what might have happened to the two story-book children who wandered aimlessly into the forest and became lost. We never grow so wise that we can walk blindly into the marts of trade and straightway find the shoes, car, ham, cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that best fits our individual need, fancy or pocketbook. Without a dependable buying guide we are all Babes in the Woods . . . lost when it comes to judging qualities, values or styles. "Know the reputation of the store," is one rule. "Know the reputation of the product and its manufacturer," is another. The two together make wise selection doubly certain. You can form a very reliable estimate of the stores which advertise consistently. So also of manufacturers. Only sound merchandise, attractively priced, can continue to repay the retailer or the manufacturer for his advertising outlay. If he can risk the money it costs him to tell you about his goods, you can be reasonably sure that your path through the woods will lead to the best values for your buying dollars.

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Today, Last Times

RITZ

R. V. Hart Garden Rates Space In Holland's Magazine

An article by Mrs. Ona Reagan Parsons on the sunken garden of the R. V. Hart home on Johnson street, appears in the August edition of Holland's Magazine. Three views of the beautiful outdoor living room as well as a picture of the site previous to the improvement are also published, along with a story of the work done on the site. The Hart backyard garden is one of Big Spring's outstanding beauty spots.

More than 2200 homesteads were filed in California during the last fiscal year, leaving 9,298,275 acres of public lands available for entry.

MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR

WITH **Charlie RUGGLES**

—PLUS—
Paramount Souvenirs
Hollywood Parade

Today - Tomorrow

QUEEN

Wife Of Edgar Witt Week-end Guest In City

Lieutenant Governor's Wife Voices Confidence Witt Next Governor

Mrs. Edgar Witt, wife of Lieutenant Governor Witt, waging a strong campaign for governor, spent the week-end in Big Spring. Arriving here Saturday evening she worked in the interest of her husband's candidacy. Sunday afternoon she went to Midland and contacted friends in that city. She left Monday morning, voicing confidence that Mr. Witt was running stronger and stronger and that he would be in the run-off. Mrs. Witt said she was going to angle south through San Angelo, Uvalde, Corpus Christi, then doubling back to Waco, Friday evening to hear Mr. Witt end up his campaign in a talk to "homefolks."

During Monday morning Witt conferred with his Panhandle supporters and delivered a radio address at noon. He arrived in Amarillo by plane after a dawn take-off from Waco in the plane of W. C. McDermott, Waco business man. He planned to fly to Lubbock for a mid-afternoon talk, and then over Big Spring to San Angelo for an evening speaking engagement.

Tuesday he will go to Brownwood, then Bryan, and at Austin for the evening. Mrs. Witt said that her husband was slated over reports coming to him Sunday of success of campaigners sixteen autoloads strong from Waco, six from Austin and four from Fort Worth.

Thunderstorm And Visitors Liven Camp

Sudden Squalls Disrupt Programs, Several Visit Local Scouts

CAMP LOUIS FARR, MERTON, Texas (Special)—Two thunderstorms and a host of visitors added to excitement of camp here Sunday.

The first thunderstorm swooped down just as the Saturday evening council fire program had started and utterly disrupted the traditional "stunt" night. A. C. "Chief" Williamson, sent the boys scampering back to their tents to make ready for the impending rain. It turned out to be a sprinkle.

About the same thing happened Sunday afternoon as the water polo team, only it was the cold wind that drove the lads from the pool.

Among the visitors in camp Sunday from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gary, Fred Coleman, Robert Haley, Steve Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Jack Cummings, who arrived in Camp Wednesday evening to spend the rest of the week with his Troop No. 3, returned to Big Spring Sunday evening.

It doesn't make any difference if you are from Midland or Big Spring, if a brother scout is having hard sledding through the water, you just naturally have to haul him out. Clifton "Wimpy" Lee, Midland, a sinker by nature, insisted he could swim to the diving board from the dam. It ended up with Bobbie McRee hauling him out.

Bull Patrol of Troop No. 5, composed of Marvin House, Jack Gary, Leon Pearce, George Miller, Jackie Bishop, Loy Gulley, and Gene Flewellen, went on a fourteen mile hike the other day. They had weary feet to prove the distance was correct.

Camp has been moving along smoothly during the second week and will break up Tuesday morning, another council camp becoming history.

Included in the Big Spring scouts and scouters who will come home then are Bill Wright, Les Wright, Arthur Kasch, Phillips, Marvin House, Jack Gary, Gene Flewellen, Jackie Bishop, Leon Pearce, Loy Gulley, George Miller, Bobbie McNew, Halbert Woodward, Ray Wilson, Wayne and Austin Burch, Jim Brigham, Don and Clifton Ferguson, Sam Atkins, and James Skallskey.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Davis left Saturday for Wood River, Ill., where they will make their home. Mr. Davis is employed as draftsman with the Shell Petroleum company of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller spent Sunday visiting friends in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark of Snyder.

B. Reagan has returned from a business visit to parts of New Mexico, including Tucuman and Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray, Miss Jane Gray, James Gray and Miss Bess Wood left late last week for their home in Greenwood, Miss., after visiting with Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood here. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are Mrs. Wood's parents, and Miss Wood is Dr. Wood's sister.

Mrs. Tracy Smith and infant son have been removed to their home from the Bivings hospital. The baby has been given the name Tracy Fritz, named for his father and paternal grandfather, the late Judge Fritz Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Loper and Mrs. Mary Loper returned home Sunday evening from a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Gould and daughter, Martha Ellen of Albuquerque, N. M., who have been the guests of Mr. Gould's sister, Mrs. H. S. Faw, and of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Gould, left Saturday for Wichita Falls to visit.

Miss Nancy Dawes returned home Sunday evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hardy, and Dr. Hardy on the ranch near Sonora.

Miss Minerva Jane Wynn of San Angelo and Mrs. Ray Streight of Tyler are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prichard and son of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. Prichard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prichard.

Mrs. Pete Sellers and Miss Clara Secret spent the week-end visiting relatives in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams made a fishing party to the Concho for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Hansen of Lamesa are the guests of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Mrs. Ruth Alhart is ill in the Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Fred Herrington and baby son of Palestine are the guests of Mrs. Herrington's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True.

FRISCO WELCOMES FOOD TRUCKS



With the lifting of the food blockade in San Francisco's general strike, truckloads of vegetables and other produce rolled in to be welcomed by a populace which had been piece-mealing for several days. One of the trucks is shown being unloaded in the commission house district. (Associated Press Photo)

School Men To Hold Confab

Supt. W. C. Blankenship To Speak At Curriculum Conference

LUBBOCK, Texas—Much interest from all over the state is being evidenced in the curriculum conference which is to be held at Texas Technological college July 23, 24 and 25, according to Dr. W. A. Evans, head of the department of education. Principal speakers include Dr. Carleton Washburne, Winnetka, Ill.; Dr. F. C. Ayer, University of Texas; the Hon. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Austin, and Dr. H. F. Alvis, State Department of Education, Austin.

Superintendents on Program.—Superintendents from various sections of the state are cooperating and will appear on the program. Among these are W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo; H. D. Piller, Wichita Falls; L. H. Rhodes, Dalhart; W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa; E. M. Ballenger, Plainview; K. E. Oberholzer, Lubbock, and W. W. Lackey, Midland.

A number of college officials and teachers are scheduled for addresses during the three-day meet, including Dean R. P. Jarrett, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of Simmons and Hardin university, Abilene; G. C. Boswell, professor of education, McMurry college, Abilene; H. M. Cook, professor of education West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, and Dr. G. C. Moran, head of the education department, Abilene Christian college, Abilene.

Director W. A. Stigler of the State Department of Education will participate in the meeting and the Hon. Tom Garrard, member of the State Board of Education, will speak. Also a number of the members of the staff of Texas Technological college are scheduled for addresses.

Subject to be discussed during the conference include cultural background for the curriculum, adjusting the school to the child, cooperation in curriculum revision, curriculum revision program, the state board and the public school curriculum, and many other considerations related to present-day considerations of curricula.

TUESDAY
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Humble To Add New Addition

HOUSTON, (UP)—Humble Oil and Refining company has made a striking gesture at bad business years in the form of a \$3,500,000 addition to their office building.

The 15-story addition, a building by itself, is the first skyscraper for Houston since the Sterling building, with its 20 stories, was completed in October, 1930.

Huge steel girders and braces were being fitted together and other steel parts of the framework were being swung about like straws this week.

The building will be joined by the Humble Building, which now covers more ground space than any other major building in Houston.

Construction of the building was announced in January at about the same time the Humble company declared \$20,000,000 in undivided profits for the year, 1933.

Marquette Grid Twins Score Alike In Class

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Identically the same in appearance, to the despair of coaches and officials, Al and Art Guise, twins and sophomores candidates for backfield positions on the 1934 Marquette university football team, also are identical performers in the classroom.

Taking the same subjects, each turned in five A's and two C's during the first semester and five A's one B and one C during the second.

They, with George Loh, 250-pound sophomore fullback candidate who scored four A's and two B's, were the highest scholastically among Marquette athletes for the last year.

Sentenced to Chop Wood
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Texas' youngest prison convict is Clarence Bussey, 14, who was sentenced to serve two years chopping wood on the prison farm after he pleaded guilty to a charge of automobile theft. The boy is believed to be the youngest convict in the country.

Outlaw Escapes From Rangers

FORT WORTH (UP)—A picture hanging in the office of Tom Slack serves as a constant reminder of the glamorous trick turned by one of the West's most colorful figures in escaping from Arizona Rangers.

The picture, taken from an old newspaper and yellowed with age, is that of Jim Courtright, who was to Fort Worth what Wild Bill Hickok was to Dodge City, Kan., or Tom Smith to Abilene.

Courtright was marshaled here at the time. He was highly esteemed and was a favorite of Fort Worth.

But before coming here he allegedly killed a man in Arizona. Arizona Rangers came to Fort Worth to take Courtright. When they arrived with him at the railroad station, a large throng of people had gathered there.

They protested the Rangers' action. But the officers would not relent. Finally, however, they agreed to permit the citizenry to give a farewell banquet for Courtright.

They gave the banquet at a local hotel. During the meal Courtright reached under the table and found two revolvers which had been pegged on nails for his convenience.

Then he rose from his place covered the Arizona Rangers with the guns and made his get-away on a horse that was waiting for him. Courtright's career was short-lived after that, however. He soon returned here and was shot to death by the owner of a gambling house.

New Railroad Bill To Separate Crew

FORT WORTH (UP)—When the new railroad pension bill goes into effect it will break up the crack crew of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway.

Four of the crew which operates the "Texas Special," pride passenger train of the company, will retire.

The engineer, M. McComas, is one of the oldest railway employees in point of service in this district. He completed 51 years of service on June 1, McComas is 66 years old.

Conductor G. W. Skinner has been "railroading" for 49 years. Brakeman W. G. Dunbar, with 45 years of service, and Tom Pollard, negro porter, who has more than 30 years service, are the other crew members who will retire.

Customs Officers Capture Big Prize

EL PASO (UP)—American customs officers received a bottle of champagne presented at a Juarez cabaret as a prize.

The prize was awarded originally, however, not to the officers, but to a young woman who attempted to smuggle it across the international bridge.


The officers took the bottle despite the young woman's protest that she intended not to drink the liquor but to keep it merely as a souvenir.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use **Resinol**



CLARK MULLICAN
Judge 96th Judicial District
Lubbock, Texas

—For—
CONGRESS
New 19th Congressional District
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934



GARDEN CLUB TO MEET
Attention of members of the Garden Club is called to the business meeting of the group at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city park to precede the basket picnic on the grounds later. Members will entertain their families at the picnic.

CACTUS CLUB TO MEET
Mrs. M. E. Tatum has been announced as the hostess for the meeting of the Cactus Bridge club Tuesday.

Miss Nell Brown has returned from a visit in Waco, Lamesa and other points in the state.

Young Boy Is Fed Thru Rubber Tube

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Three years ago doctors "short-circuited" Efrain Alvarado's throat with a rubber tube when the year-old youngster swallowed a lye solution which closed the tract to his stomach.

He was fed through the tube for two years until finally the seared throat tissues healed. Doctors were not aware the lad had recovered until about a year ago, when he grabbed his brother's portion of oatmeal from the breakfast table and swallowed it without injury.

By that time Efrain had become proud of his artificial throat, which he exhibited to playmates. He objected when doctors prepared to remove it.

Humoring his whim, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alvarado, permitted him to retain the tube.

Recently it came in handy. The child, now four, swallowed a prune seed, which resulted again in closing Efrain's throat. His parents resumed feeding him through the rubber tube.

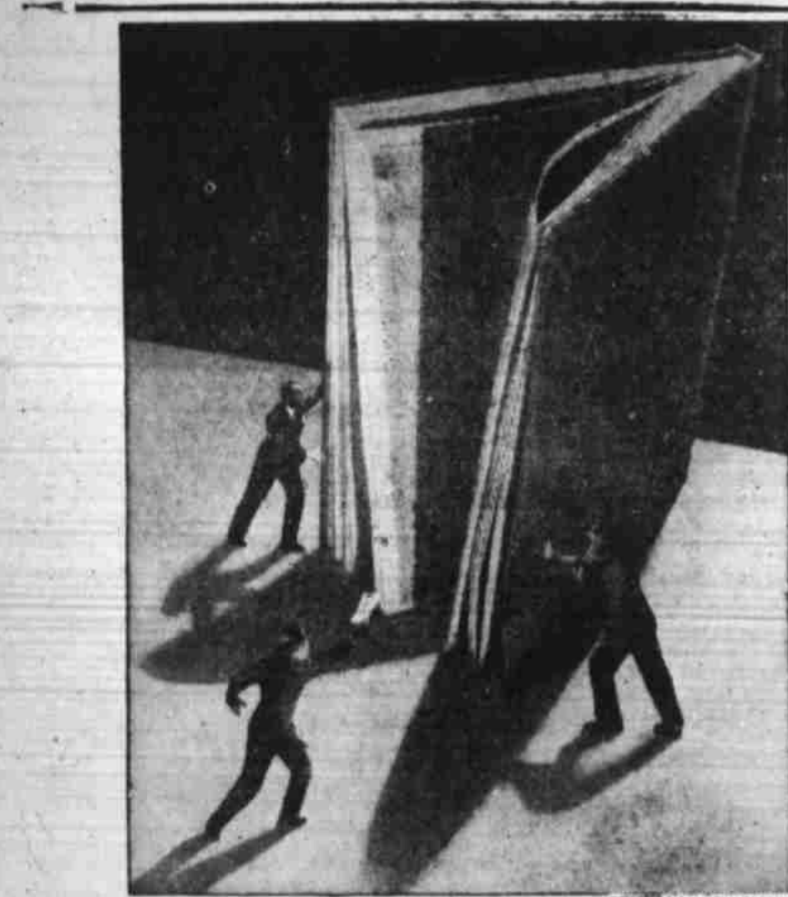
Doctors believe the seed eventually will become dislodged, permitting the boy to eat normally once more.

FORT WORTH (UP)—A Negro funeral home has offered the commissioners' court here five cents a body for the privilege of burying Negro paupers, even offering to furnish the shroud and coffin. The funeral home, it was explained, makes up its expenses by taking up collections among Negroes.

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...CLOSING!
Telephone directory closes July 27

If you're going to move—
If you're planning to put in a telephone—
If you want to put an extra listing in the directory—
If for any reason your present listing should be corrected—
Please let us know at once. Just call the

You can still get in...but you must act **QUICKLY**

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"What will we have to go with it?"

IT'S comparatively simple to choose the meat dish for a meal. Roast beef, baked ham, chops, or chicken are always welcome. But what should be served with the meat to prevent monotony—that's the question.

Of course you can turn to the cook-books for suggestions. For other timely ideas—food suggestions that are in season and within your price range—turn to the pages of your daily newspaper. There you will find tasty, colorful fresh vegetables and fruits displayed; appetizing variety in canned and packaged foods; delicious desserts that are easy to make; crispy, healthful breakfast cereals, beverages that are appropriate for both young and old.

As a matter of fact you'll be pleasantly surprised at the variety of foods offered in this newspaper. By reading the advertisements before you shop, you will be better able to plan interesting meals.