

STRIKE MEN ACE GROWS

German Ambassador Protests Johnson's Speech

Explanation Asked State Department

NRA Chief Refuses To Retract Remarks Made About Germany

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Dr. Rudolph Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy called at the state department Friday to ask official explanation of the speech by Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator at Waterloo, Iowa, in which he arraigned the German government for allegedly executing German citizens without trial.

Leitner declined to inform newspapermen whether he lodged an informal protest with Secretary Hull.

At Omaha, Johnson said he expected no reply from the state department and will stand by his guns.

He declared: "I was speaking as an individual, not for the state department and not for the administration. I meant everything I said, and will not take anything back."

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 DURNO Riots

Those here who keep official check on international affairs are predicting still more bloodshed in Germany.

Don't misunderstand. Our diplomats figure Hitler to be more firmly in the saddle than ever since he "purged" political opponents with the aid of firing squads. No overthrow of the Nazi government is in the offing.

What American statesmen foresee is a large scale German re-production of our own 1912 bonus army riots.

The diplomatic mail pouch forecasts that Chancellor Hitler will be a busy little man these next few months riding herd on a 1,700,000 brown shirted Storm Troopers he will arbitrarily discard.

These youngsters grew up too late to smell the World War's powder. Hitler molded several hundred thousand into a heterogeneous force upon which he rode into power. Then he discovered he had to feed them and take in a million more. Strutting about on a meager government dole they developed into a Frankenstein that nearly destroyed "The Leader."

When Hitler poured some well-directed lead into the Master Minds of the Storm Troops and gave the rank and file a holiday from the federal payroll he sowed dragon's teeth. Can he keep the men unarmed?

The Storm Troop big shots are all dead. Out of 2,500,000 men, however, it won't take long for sub-leaders to rise up and carry on. This is Hitler's worry at the moment. Young and irresponsible men will be roaming all Germany minus the brown shirts that once gave them prestige and the monetary pittance that kept them in larger and prettier.

Wise heads here say it won't be long before the chancellor's picked Schutzstaffel troops are quelling riots throughout the Reich.

Shot

The recent appeal of Rudolph Hess for peaceful understanding with France was regarded by our state department as more illuminating than a 300-watt lamp. There was desperation in the combined plea and warning of Hitler's chief deputy.

But it wasn't the possibility of an Anglo-French alliance that the Nazis feared primarily. At the moment, England would rather deal kindly with Berlin than Paris and the Germans know it. It is to England's interest—as always—that Germany survive economically and

C. I. A. BEAUTIES



DENTON—Evidence that the heat of a Texas July mars neither personality nor beauty is clearly shown in the selection of Miss Gene Handley, Sweetwater, and Miss Helen Langford, Sherman, as most popular and most beautiful students at Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.). Chosen by the entire student body for outstanding qualities in their make up, these girls were named in the sixth annual summer contest sponsored by the Lass-O, student weekly publication. Miss Handley is a senior in the college and Miss Langford is a junior.

Call Meeting To Study Bankhead Act Provisions

There will be a meeting of all cotton committeemen of Howard and Glasscock counties Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the court house, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Friday.

The committeemen will be in session all day receiving instructions and getting practical experience in filling out Bankhead application forms. They will also study regulations governing application of the Bankhead act.

Griffin said they plan to begin taking applications Wednesday morning at the homes of the community committeemen, except where the committeemen have opened office in some other place.

E. E. Perkins Found Dead In Bed At Home

Pioneer Resident Of Big Spring Passes Away In Sleep

Edward E. Perkins, aged 64, pioneer resident of Big Spring, was found dead in bed at his residence, 703 East Third street, Friday morning about 5:30 o'clock by his wife. Mr. Perkins had been suffering heart attacks for some time, and death was believed to have been caused by heart failure. For the past several days Mrs. Perkins said her husband had not been at all well. He retired Thursday night about 9 o'clock and awoke about 10 and asked for a glass of water, and went to sleep, Mrs. Perkins said. Sleeping in an adjoining bed, she awoke about 5 o'clock and went to her husband's bedside only to find him lifeless.

Mr. Perkins operated the Perkins Grocery at 703 East Third street, June 10, 1870. He came to Big Spring from Des Moines, Iowa, in 1888, and was a butcher by trade. He later moved to Chicago, and came back to Big Spring in 1928, and has lived here since that time. He married Miss Gillespie of this city in 1899.

Mr. Perkins is survived by his wife, father, Perry Perkins of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Lathrop, Chicago; Mrs. J. W. Shearer of Springfield, Illinois; and one brother, Frank Perkins of Des Moines, Iowa.

Cattle Placed In Slaughter Pens

One hundred head of cattle were put in the A. H. Bugg slaughter pens Thursday for the canning plant being installed here.

Slaughtering, to be done by the Concho Packing Co., will be started Saturday.

Six cars of cattle were shipped Thursday from Coahoma to Fort Worth where they are used for canning purposes.

Ten cars of cattle were being shipped from Coahoma Friday to Interstate points.

Two Killed In Cleveland Riot

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Two persons were killed and three wounded in a riot Friday at Cuyahoga county relief administration offices. The gunfire was started after a member in the crowd of relief applicants grabbed a riot gun from a policeman.

CEMETERY DONATIONS

Cemetery donations totaling \$170 have been made, according to John Wolcott. The money was given by H. O. Wooten, Mrs. Blanche Richardson and Big Spring union labor organizations.

Hitler Says 77 Died In Nazi Revolt

Chancellor In Address Friday Divulges Number Put To Death

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Hitler announced in an address Friday seventy-seven persons paid the supreme penalty for "treachery" in the suppression of rebellious Nazi June 30th.

Nineteen higher storm troop leaders and thirty-one storm troop leaders and members were shot.

Thirteen storm troop leaders and civilians who attempted to resist arrest lost their lives and three others suicided.

Officers Look For Myers At Galveston Pier

Oklahoma U. Student Wanted For Questioning Of Girl's Death

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Authorities anxious to question Neal Myers, missing University of Oklahoma pharmacy student about the sudden death of Marian Mills, considered Friday a possibility that the youth may attempt to board a Gulf of Mexico freighter.

Galveston police were asked to watch the freight docks after Myers abandoned an automobile in Houston Thursday.

At Houston Detective Captain George Peyton said Friday he received a report Myers left Houston for San Antonio and another said he was heading for Mexico.

1074 Head Of Cattle Given An Inspection

Cattle Shipped To Coahoma, Where They Are Loaded And Shipped

One thousand seventy-four cattle have been inspected and appraised in Howard county within the past two days, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Friday.

Practically all of the cattle have been sent to Coahoma where a congestion in shipping has occurred. Shipping is being held up now because of lack of cars.

An effort is being made to reach farms out of water first, Griffin said.

Inspection work Saturday will be in the Hiway community.

Flewells Heads Trade Extension Committee Here

V. H. Flewells was made chairman of the Trade Extension committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Friday morning.

The committee will meet again Tuesday, July 17 at the Crawford hotel at 7 o'clock for breakfast.

STRIKERS GIVE NEW LABOR BOARD HUGE TASK



Strikes and strike threats scattered throughout the nation gave the new "supreme court" of labor disputes a big job as it began its work at Washington. The new labor relations board, which replaces the old one as a result of changes instituted by the revised Wagner labor disputes act, is shown above at its first meeting with Secretary Perkins. Left to right: Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts, Prof. Harry A. Miller of Chicago; Chairman Lloyd Garrison of the University of Wisconsin, and Secretary Perkins. Map shows some of the major spots where strikes have been in progress or have been threatened. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Die In Triple Shooting Enacted In Dallas Residence

DALLAS, (AP)—Mrs. Ermine Harris, 30, once Fort Worth's most beautiful high school girl, and her cousin, Miss Patricia Kidd, 24, of Waxahachie, were shot to death Friday by Mrs. Harris' former husband, H. B. Harris. Then calling an ambulance, Harris shot himself, perhaps fatally.

Three of the couple's four small children saw the triple shooting. A servant said the couple had been arguing before the tragedy.

Mrs. Harris was divorced from Harris March 5th, the decree giving the mother custody of the children but allowing the father to visit them at "all reasonable hours."

Black Cat To Defy Friday 13th Jinx

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—"Rattle Bones", a solid black cat, is about to become a pioneer of aviation.

On Friday 13, when black cats are usually taboo, this feline will take to the air with its master, Private Ralph Watson of Kelly field, for a spoch making event.

On his thirteenth parachute jump, Private Watson was elected to further blast superstition by having "Rattle Bones" under his arm when he leaps.

There is no record of a cat—black or otherwise—ever having floated down from a plane.

Cotton Goes Up \$1.60 Per Bale Friday

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Cotton futures gained \$1.60 per bale in late trading Friday, passing 13c per pound, the best prices since 1930.

Relief Funds Materially Reduced Here

McNew Gets Information From State Relief Director Johnson In Austin

Homer McNew, county relief administrator, received word Thursday from Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, that relief funds would be immediately reduced.

That is, the average adequate budget will be reduced to about \$20 per month per family, McNew said. The order is effective today.

The reduction was brought about by the large number of Texas counties receiving drought relief. One hundred and ninety-two counties are now receiving drought relief.

The reduction will cut the average working hours of each individual down about one-half.

McNew said the large reduction would present a serious problem here.

Award Not Claimed

The name of Mrs. Viola Watkins 202 Runnels street was called at "Bank Night" at the Ritz Theater Thursday evening, but the lady did not show to claim the \$35 award, which will be carried over until next Thursday evening.

Absentee Votes Reach 48 Total

Seven absentee votes were cast Friday morning, making a total of forty-eight.

Absentee voting in person will end July 25, and absentee voting by mail will end the 26th.

The first day for candidates to file their second expense account will be Monday, July 16, and the last day July 20.

England To Urge Germany To Join League Of Nations

LONDON, (AP)—England has reinforced the Pact of Locarno but has not entered a "secret alliance" with any country, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, declared Friday in the house of commons.

He said "we are undertaking no new obligations whatever."

Simon said the recent Anglo-French conversations resulted in a greater feeling of peace and security in Europe and will greatly improve conditions on the continent if the powers affected fully enter the proposed eastern regional agreement.

Simon revealed that Britain is urging Germany to enter an eastern pact and return to the league of nations.

Farm Administration Says Nation's Food Supply Not Reduced

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The farm administration said Friday the western drought has been "particularly severe" on bread grains, but repeated earlier statements that the national food supply was "not significantly reduced."

Food Shortage In California Actual Threat

Housewives Feel Affect Of General Maritime Strike; Fear Spread

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Housewives felt the Pacific coast's maritime strike Friday as an increasing number of labor unions joined the movement toward a general strike in the San Francisco bay area.

Shortage of food, gasoline, and fuel became an actual threat, with a move toward a general strike gaining headway at Portland, Ore., rumblings of a similar movement were heard in Los Angeles.

San Francisco strategy committee called a meeting of all unions Friday at which a general strike was expected to be demanded.

Twenty five hundred taxicab drivers, and chauffeurs walked out Friday.

Nearly 5000 butchers, laundrymen and detail deliverymen will join them Saturday in a protest for an immediate settlement of the waterfront strike.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Industrial warfare closed in reluctantly upon San Francisco Friday and rapidly was paralyzing the city and surrounding area.

Teamsters, slaughter house workers, wholesale cleaners and dyers, and bootmakers and ironworkers left their jobs today, joining in a sympathetic strike with maritime workers who have blockaded shipping with their strike since May 5.

More than 80 other unions have voted to join in a general strike at the call of the San Francisco labor council. Fifty others will take strike votes in the next three days. Labor leaders admit that a general strike seems inevitable unless the situation suddenly changes.

15,000 On Strike

Fifteen thousand of the city's estimated union membership of 45,000 already is on strike.

A half-dozen public and private agencies strove to prevent a general crisis.

President Roosevelt's mediation board, in session all day, continued its efforts to settle the maritime strike. Longshoremen agreed to a ballot of all coast longshoremen's unions on submitting their grievances to arbitration.

The Industrial association met for three hours, but announced no plans. It has been the leader in the effort to break the maritime strike.

Mayor Angelo Rossi held an executive conference with heads of city departments. The Retail Auditors Dealers association considered closing restaurants until the period of stress is over.

Variety Atmosphere

The city fast was becoming immersed in a warlike atmosphere, enhanced by the presence of state militia guarding the waterfront.

Police ordered stores and pawn shops to cease displaying firearms for sale.

Patrolmen were instructed to prevent groups congregating on the streets.

Mayor McCracken of Oakland issued a dramatic appeal to the citizenry to keep the peace.

Riot guns were distributed to all

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

West Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

East Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday in lower Rio Grande valley.

New Mexico—Generally fair to night and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	90	89
2	92	78
3	93	77
4	92	75
5	92	73
6	90	73
7	90	74
8	87	77
9	84	80
10	83	83
11	83	87
12	83	89

Highest yesterday 95.
Lowest last night 73.
Sun sets today 7:54.
Sun rises Saturday 5:40.

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Big Spring - Herald

Published Monday morning and each Tuesday by THE SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOHN W. CALABRITTO, Publisher

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Subscription Rates

Table with subscription rates: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month \$0.50

Telephone 210, Big Spring, Texas

Advertising Rates

Special Advertising Rates

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Printed at the Big Spring Herald Press

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HITLER TAKES 'TIME OUT' IN MOUNTAIN RETREAT



In marked contrast to bloody scenes in Germany's "second revolution," this quiet retreat in the Bavarian Alps is Chancellor Adolf Hitler's holiday home. After the most turbulent week of the Nazi regime, Hitler ordered a political truce and set an example of outward calmness by retiring to this house near Berchtesgaden. At right is the Nazi flag. (Associated Press Photo)

Tokio is the only world capital (outside of North America, at least) where you can get such peculiarly American delicacies as apple pie a la mode, elaborate ice cream sundae, and old-fashioned pop.

The taxis and pleasure cars on Tokio's streets are largely American; the streets carry electric signs in the American style, there are typically American movie houses and taxi-dance halls, flappers dress in American style, business men sip American cocktails before dinner, and any Tokio restaurant can give you a T-bone steak cooked just as an American cook would prepare it.

This sort of thing is probably the froth on the surface of international relationships to be sure; but a traveler who knew nothing of foreign affairs would be justified in leading to the conclusion that between the United States and Japan there was a solid and unbreakable friendship that no threat of trouble could ever shatter.

In each nation there is an abundance of fear, suspicion, and distrust of the other nation, and in the last few years the situation seems to have become worse instead of better.

All of which leads one to suspect that the whole business of

international friendship is an illogical and incomprehensible puzzle.

And yet this eagerness on the part of the Japanese to adopt American gadgets, American habits, and American manners may in the long run, prove to be a powerful and beneficial force.

The differences between the two nations are not, after all, fundamental things that arise from unchangeable traits in national character. They come from temporary conflicts in national aspirations.

At bottom, Japan wants to be friendly. Wise statesmanship can make it possible for that desire to be realized.

GERMANY LOOKS BACK IN FOULMOUTH HOPE

A dictatorship in this modern world, is an effect rather than a cause. Therefore, the news that the seamless fabric of Hitlerism is developing a split right down the middle, and that German monarchists are looking forward hopefully to a Hohenzollern restoration, is important for the light that it throws on the past rather than for what it may foretell of the future.

For while we can not tell what a Hohenzollern restoration would do to Germany—any more than we can chart the future of the nation under Hitlerism, if the Nazis remain in power—the mere fact that monarchist sentiment is reviving tells a lot about the sad things that have happened in Germany since the war.

Go back, for a moment to the fall of 1918, and remember what took place.

Germany had lost the war. Her allies had crumbled up, her armies had been pushed back, her resources were gone, the endurance of her people was at an end.

It was too plain for anyone to miss that a gigantic series of blunders on the part of the government had, first, got the nation into the war, and secondly had made winning of the war impossible.

Then, to cap the climax, Wilhelm II skipped out flitting across the borders by night and leaving subordinates to face the music.

The monarchy had discredited itself, by revealing its own incompetence and weakness, about as thoroughly as was humanly possible.

So Germany turned to democracy or to a semblance of it and tried to get along. The venture wasn't very successful. The heritage of the war a crushing burden even for the victorious countries to carry; for a nation which had lost everything, it became absolutely intolerable.

Ruhr invasion, inflation, industrial crises, flight of capital followed one another dreary succession. At last the democratic government, like its monarchist predecessor, proved its inability to cope with things and Germany turned to Hitler.

at Washington are correct. Great Britain is about to try to reclaim her old position as undisputed mistress of the seas.

The British admiralty, it is said, has concocted a plan for naval expansion under which Great Britain would add very materially to its fleet especially in light cruiser strength. There are several reasons for this.

To begin with, the British are worried by developments in the Far East. The European situation, likewise, is far from reassuring. Look on a troubled international horizon, the British are beginning to feel that they need more ships, and it is hard to blame them.

In addition, the nation now is in better shape financially than has been the case for years. It could support the cost of an expanded naval program; indeed, it could take thousands of men off the dole and put them to work in the shipyards, thereby making that cost less than it would appear on paper.

Now the part of this which especially touches readers in the United States is the effect that a new

naval program might have on American naval policy.

If Britain builds a new fleet, what do we do? Do we build ship for ship with her—thereby, because our requirements are so different from hers, acquiring a lot of light cruiser strength that we don't especially need?

Do we let the naval treaties lapse and go ahead with a free hand, building what we choose? Or do we simply give up the idea of naval parity, let England build whatever she wishes, and go along very much as we are now?

Before answering these questions we ought to look at the international situation with extreme care and ask ourselves just what we expect to do with our navy.

Have we any reason to suspect that we may want to use it against Great Britain? Is there any indication that such differences as may arise between the two nations can't be settled peacefully? Is it, in short, a vitally important thing for us to have a fleet able to meet the British fleet on even terms?

Unless the answer to each of these questions is an emphatic "Yes," there is small sense in getting disturbed about England's decision to expand her navy.

SACRIFICE TO PROGRESS

A long, long time ago, when people were going to erect a great public building, they would begin by killing a slave or a prisoner of war and sealing his body in the foundations. This was supposed to bring good luck, prosperity, or something equally desirable.

We don't do things like that any more; but we might remember that almost every large building project, even now, costs at least one life—and sometimes a good many more than one—before it gets completed.

Witness, for example figures just released by the Nevada Industrial Insurance commission, which show that no fewer than 45 workmen have been accidentally killed while at work on the Boulder Dam project since March, 1931.

WHERE IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Somebody once remarked that the man who sets out to solve the current problems of milk production and distribution will find, before he gets through, that he has to solve the greatest knottiest problems of modern capitalism; and the further you dig into the matter, the truer that seems.

COMPETITION FOR LOCH NESS



Maybe the notorious Loch Ness sea serpent is wilder than this one, but he doesn't have so charming a jockey. Mrs. John Miles Lewis is putting the lantern-jawed monster through his paces off Old Point Comfort, Va. Presumably the creature was built without the consent of Loch Ness natives. (Associated Press Photo)

Dairy farmers complain that their income is too low; milk consumers, that they pay too much for milk. Shall we, then, leap vociferously on the middleman—the processor and distributor?

Not, apparently, if we wish to be fair. The milk distributors point to an exhaustive investigation held not long ago by the New York legislature, in which it was found that the spread between producers' and consumers' prices in the milk business is actually less than in the case of many other farm commodities.

Of every dollar the New York consumer spends for milk, for instance, 44 cents goes to the farmer. Nineteen New York City milk dealers examined were found on an average, just one cent profit on each 142 quarts of milk, they said.

FRYING PAN TO FIRE

Sources close to the former German kaiser are quoted as predicting that a military dictatorship will presently replace the Hitler regime in Germany and that the ultimate result might easily be a return of Wilhelm to Berlin.

Hitler's standing in the non-German world can be gauged by the realization that whereas this would have been very exciting and amusing news a few years ago, few people outside of Germany today will get very alarmed about it.

Hitler seems as great a threat to world peace as Wilhelm ever did. No military dictatorship would be apt to rest more heavily on the German people than does the Nazi dictatorship.

If the Germans want to make the change, the rest of the world is not likely to be very disturbed.

blaming everything on the middleman is not justified by facts.

POINTING MOTHER OF 11 PUPS

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UP)—A pointer, Jake's Carolina Beauty, gave birth to what is believed possible record litter of 12 pups born recently. It is owned by Burr Harrison, a leading hunter of East Tennessee. The new-born dogs were aired by Bob Rosedale, an equally choice pointer.

MOSSY PARASITE A RARITY

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—J. S. Wieman, state entomologist, recently came into possession of a strange parasitic mossy growth on the stem of a wild rose where the flower ordinarily should be. He declared the mossy specimen a rarity and planned to examine it further at the Oregon State College botanical department.

HURRICANE SMOOTH SANDS

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. (UP)—It's an ill wind that blows no good—even in a hurricane. Winds blown into Texas from hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico have smoothed beach sands between here and Port Isabel, tourists reported.

THE CITY PARK

Big Spring's beauty spot, the city park, is the source of much pleasure to its citizens, as well as the people living in the vicinity of Big Spring. It is, and has always been, since its building, open for use of local citizens and visitors, for recreational purposes. This fact is brought out daily by the large number who visit the park during the day and early evening. On July 4th it was estimated over 8000 people visited the park, and used its facilities.

Under supervision of a city caretaker, the park at present is in an excellent condition, the flower beds especially radiating exceptional beauty; the wading pool with its cooling water for the children; the barbecue pits, the swings, see-saws; the croquet grounds, the ball diamond and various other facilities are daily in use for the amusement of the public in Big Spring and surrounding territory.

From a standpoint of amusement and recreation, what other asset can compare to the city park in Big Spring as a facility for use of its citizens and others?

The public is welcome to use the park at any and all times, and judging from the numbers who visit the park daily, it certainly is popular as a recreational center.

JAPAN COPIES AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE

An American newspaperman who is touring Japan this summer writes back that no other nation on earth is making quite such effort to copy American manners and customs as is Japan.

Baseball has become Japan's national game, and every vacant lot in Tokio finds a game in progress.

All of which leads one to suspect that the whole business of

Advertisement for J. & W. Fisher shoes. Features 'Price Tag Only' promotion, 'Brown-bilt Shoes for Women' (\$2.25 to \$7.50), 'Brown-bilt Shoes for Men' (\$4.50 to \$7.00), and 'Buster Brown Shoes for Boys' (\$2.95 and \$3.95). Includes images of various shoe styles.

WALL STREET BEATEN

Wall street fought tooth and nail against federal regulation of the stock markets. The fight was a long one and a bitter one, but Wall Street finally lost it. The stock market bill was passed and the truth-in-securities bill remained essentially unweakened.

So Wall Street tried a new tack. It would see that its "friends" were named to the commission which would enforce the new regulation. The teeth which congress so laboriously put into the measure would be painlessly extracted.

But once more Wall Street has taken a beating. With a strong independent man running things, the country can rest assured that no teeth are going to be pulled.

WHY SHOULD BRITAIN'S FLEET DISTURB US?

If the reports now being received

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires. Headline: 'Here's some people you probably know They bought the SENSATIONAL NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHERS'. Lists names: Lincoln Tank Co., Mrs. Mabel Rush, Wm. F. Cushing, I. B. Cauble, Dr. Amos R. Wood, Rev. Theo Francis, J. C. Harman, W. Tate, J. H. Spratt, H. M. Rainbolt. Text: 'New Goodyear Tires with 43% more non-skid mileage are greatest tire success in years! LOOK at the names published here. They're representative of the kind of people who are riding on the wonder tire of 1934—the new "G-3" All-Weather. You can bank on it—this tire has to be good to win such owners as these. And it has to be good to be what it is today—the fastest-selling tire in the world! How about YOU? When will you join the rapidly growing list of wise buyers who ride on this spectacular new "G-3"? You get a broader tread—a flatter tread—a heavier tread (2 pounds more rubber per tire on the average)—you get extra grip in the center of the tread where it counts for safety, because that's the spot where the tire contacts the road. You get patented Goodyear Supertwist in every ply—and that's the only ply material that makes such a husky tread successful. And it all adds up to more miles of non-skid safety—43% more non-skid mileage according to actual test fleet records. Surely you can't afford to miss all these extras when you consider that you can have them at no extra cost.' Includes Goodyear logo and 'FAST ROAD SERVICE Troy Gifford Tire Service'.

Persons Refusing Offered Work Not To Receive Relief

Persons physically able to work and who are offered employment at the prevailing wage scale in the locality wherein the work is to be performed shall not be furnished relief if that person refuses without good cause, a pronouncement from Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator, has directed.

Johnson issued the following statement in connection with his order: "When any person has been offered employment, and has refused it, under the conditions above stated, the county relief board of Howard county is prohibited from giving either direct or work relief to such person."

The pronouncement, Johnson said, was issued in an effort to displace persons on relief who refuse to accept work. It was indicated, however, that the phrase "prevailing wage scale" would prevent the forcing of an unemployed man to take starvation wages.

City Health Department Gives List Of Milk Grades In City; Dairymen And Plants Listed

Below are given the grades of milk sold in Big Spring, by dairymen and plants. Grade "A" is the highest and "D" is the lowest. Grade "A" means that precautions have been taken in the production and handling or processing of the milk to prevent its infection by disease producing bacteria, such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, intestinal troubles and disorders in children, and other sickness. Grade "D" means that no precautions or very few have been taken to safeguard the milk.

The grades of all milk supplies have been determined by the health department in accordance with the standard grade specifications of the U. S. Public Health Service Inspection Code.

Any person other than those listed below, who sells and delivers milk in the city of Big Spring in violation of the City Milk Ordinance. It is permissible for persons to sell milk without having to have a grade, but when said persons sell and DELIVER their milk, then they come under the laws governing all milk dairies and must have a grade before selling it. The METHYLENE BLUE system is used for testing all milk, and an average of 7 hours is required for grade "A" with no less than 4 tests from each dairymen each grading period. All dairymen are graded according to the above system, together with state laws governing equipment.

Pasteurized Milk:	Grade	M. B. Per. Hours
Dairyland Creamery	"A"	9.5
Kemp & Bird	"A"	9.5
Forrest Mott	"A"	9.3
Dairyland Creamery	"A"	9.2
Whitehouse Dairy	"A"	8.6
M. L. Burek	"A"	8.5
Hillside Dairy	"A"	8.1
C. H. Edwards	"A"	8.0
M. O. Hamby	"A"	7.9
L. A. Ogle	"A"	7.9
Walter Dabab	"A"	7.8
J. J. Schultz	"A"	7.7
S. J. Horten	"A"	7.6
C. Loyd	"A"	7.3
D. J. Kinard	"A"	7.0
M. M. Denton	"A"	5.9-7.2
Floyd Moore	"A"	5.5-5.1
A. M. Day	"A"	7.2
Raw Milk: Wholesale	"A"	9.2
J. H. Kelly	"A"	8.4
Clyde Denton	"A"	7.7
H. McDaniel	"A"	7.3
Dee Davis	"A"	7.3
Grade "D" Raw Milk: For Cooking Only	"D"	
E. G. Towler	"D"	
R. L. Fritchett	"D"	
T. E. Clark	"D"	
W. H. Cope	"D"	

H. W. LEEFER, Inspector.

8 Guns, Bullets Stolen From Big Spring Hardware

The Big Spring Hardware was burglarized some time Wednesday night of eight guns and a quantity of ammunition, a check-up Thursday morning revealed.

Entrance was gained through the rear of the building, and was discovered about 5:30 a. m. by a city night policeman.

The city and sheriff departments are investigating.

Canning Plant Not To Start For Week Yet

Installation of equipment being rushed, says Miss Mayme Lou Parr

Actual operation of the canning plant being installed here will probably not get under way for a week or more, Miss Mayme Lou Parr who will be in charge said Thursday.

Installation of equipment is being rushed as much as possible, but it is arriving in small quantities, which makes the work difficult and slow. Just about half of it has arrived.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Stone of Galveston arrived Tuesday and will be in actual charge of the canning. She is a home economic teacher, a graduate of C.I.A.

Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district agent from the extension service of A. & M., who has been here for the past day or two in the interest of the canning plant, will leave for Abilene Friday, returning here Saturday.

Well Known Jno. Doe Delivers Cash When Charged In Court

John Doe, who has had millions of dollars in checks made payable to him in arithmetic books, turned tables and paid out a fine for drunkenness in justice court here this week.

A plea of guilty was entered by a man giving his name as John Doe and he was assessed a fine of \$1 and costs. The court demanded and of cash.

Lions Club Committees Announced

President Corley Makes Known Committee Membership At Meeting

Big Spring Lions club, in regular weekly meeting Wednesday at the Settles, heard C. T. Watson speak on activities of the canning plant, Civilian Conservation Corps camp and trade extension. The program was in charge of Grover Dunham and Martin Tatum. The musical feature was supplied by Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, who rendered a piano solo, and a dance number by Miller and Dittz was also rendered.

A challenge from the Colorado Lions club for a game of soft ball was accepted by the local club and the game will probably be played next week.

Grover Dunham and Harry Adams were presented with honorary keys, as an award for their activities in Lions club.

Guests for the day were W. Rance King, president of Kiwanis club and James A. Davis, president of the Rotary club.

President Charles Corley announced the following committees: for the local club: Membership—Clyde Walls, E. W. Potter, Ollie McDaniel. "No Drop"—G. O. Dunham, E. W. Anderson, Burke Summers. Attendance—J. E. Payne, H. H. Hannah, J. T. Huffman, J. C. Harmon.

Program—L. B. Edwards, Harry Adams. Finance—Buell Cardwell, Harry Morris, C. W. Floyd. Publicity—Martin Tatum, Cecil Collins, J. D. Elliott. Lions Education—W. G. Buchsacher, Hayes Stripling, Gerald Miller.

Major Activities—C. W. Deats, L. C. Holdrege, L. I. Stewart. Reception—Jack R. Mayes, R. C. Pyeatt, Harry Stalcup. Constitution and By-Laws—Joe Pickle, Herman McPherson, Wm. Perry.

Blind—Tom Bergin, R. J. Hoover, A. J. Oliver. Moral Code—Ludwig Gaus, Burma Barley, W. G. Buchsacher. Boy's Work—A. B. Sisson, Bill Turpin, M. L. Black.

Americanization—O. R. Bolinger, Miller Harris, M. N. Mencil. Safety—J. D. Stenbridge, Mark Harwell, Paul Rix. Extension—Cecil Collins, W. J. Wooster, Roy Lamb.

Entertainment—Dave Tobolowsky, Harry Everard, Robert Reigan, T. M. Young. City Administration: Martelle McDonald, C. S. Dittz, L. C. Harrison. Public Relations—M. S. Goldman, T. J. Miles, Pat Moran.

Education (Schools)—Clyde Thomas, Tommy Neel, W. W. Scott, T. K. Grant. Parks and Playgrounds—E. J. McDaniel, C. L. Rowe, Ward Hall. Transportation—Marvin Hull, Hollis Webb, E. N. Ivey, O. L. Williams.

Fire and Police—T. C. Thomas, D. J. Dooley, Clyde Tingle, Dee Davis. Public Health—Dr. P. W. Malone, Roy Rester, Vernon Logan.

Dorn and Hall No. 1-A Davis To Be Shot

Well Reaches Depth of 2,800 In Lime; To Drill Logan No. One Soon

The well drilled by Stacy Dorn of Fort Worth and Dr. G. T. Hall, No. 1-A Davis, has reached a depth of 2800 feet in lime and will be shot before the end of the week. It was indicated here Thursday. A bit lost some time ago round 2680 where the best lower pay was obtained, was sidetracked, then dropped to the bottom. The well has been swabbing 100 to 120 barrels of oil daily. After drilling to 2570 feet it treated the upper pay from 2438-70 feet with 100 gallons of acid and made 146 barrels of oil the first 24 hours and 102 barrels the second day. Location is in the northeast corner of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Dorn and Hall No. 1-B Davis, 2310 feet from the north and west lines of section 2, block 30, was underreaming 8 1/4-inch casing to 1485 feet to shut off a hole full of water from 1465.

By August 10 Dorn and Hall will start No. 1 Logan, in the north half of the northeast quarter of section 2, block 30.

Inspect 546 Head Of Cattle Shipping Difficulty Encountered When Cattle Arrive Too Fast

Five hundred and forty-six cattle were inspected in Howard county Wednesday in the government's cattle buying program.

Considerable difficulty in shipping has been experienced because of the cattle arriving faster than they could be shipped out.

McNew said that first of the canning plant equipment to be installed at the plant at Ninth and Main streets was received here Saturday.

Installation was to start immediately. Included in the first shipment was 7 retorts (large pressure cookers). Other equipment was to arrive here during the forepart of the week and the plant would be in operation the last of the week, McNew believed.

The plant will can choice beef obtained in the cattle buying drive by the government in this and surrounding counties.

Walter Woodward Out In Front In Attorney General's Race, Cross-Section Survey Shows

BY RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN—Sen. Walter Woodward of Coleman is out in front of his two opponents for attorney general in many sections of the state, with majority opinion expressed in a cross-section survey that he will win in the first primary.

This survey was made in approximately 20 cities and towns. In each place, it represents a composite of opinion of home-town people assumed to be familiar with local conditions.

The campaign for attorney general—like the famous Alford vs. Clem Calhoun race—in some ways has taken on more colorful aspects than the governor's race.

Dist. Atty. Clyde Smith of Woodville has developed substantial strength in his home section.

William McCraw, Dallas candidate, recently fired a broadside at Woodward in the charge that he was "big corporation" counsel for the Lone Star Gas company and similar utilities. Mr. Woodward went to the same town to make the usual campaign reply: "Damn lie." This controversy stands at that point.

Though not brought into the open of the campaign, a quiet issue of the race so is where the residual strength of the old ku klux klan vote will go.

Comments from various sections show McCraw making a vigorous and colorful campaign. Numerous speakers are in the field, supplementing the efforts of both candidates.

For instance, from Galveston comes the report that Woodward appears in the lead, but McCraw "gaining strength daily." Opinion was voiced there that so far as the county; 10 per cent of the will get over half its votes July 28.

Some of the typical reports in this brief cross-section poll included:

Beaumont: Clyde Smith first, McCraw second, Woodward third. Smith to get a large complimentary vote as East Texas; none of the candidates to get first-primary majority.

Port Arthur: Woodward appears leading, improbable any candidate will get a majority in the first primary in Jefferson county.

Houston: Race close, Woodward people recently starting vigorous campaign, and having a prospect of leading. Woodward apparently to carry South Texas as a whole, but doubtful if he can get a clear majority in July. Smith will get a fair vote, and will carry some East Texas counties.

Brownsville: Woodward likely to get clear majority in Cameron and Hidalgo counties; Smith has no strength in this section.

Laredo: McCraw likely to lead in Webb county, with possibility of getting over half the vote. Old-timers strong for him.

Corpus Christi: Woodward apparently ahead; McCraw to get much inber vote.

San Antonio: Machine hasn't passed out its ticket yet; but people believe Woodward will carry the county; 9 per cent of the bar claimed for him.

Fort Worth: McCraw likely to lead in Dallas, Denton and Ellis counties; Woodward leading in Tarrant, and apparently in most other North Texas counties. No candidate will get majority in this section in first primary.

Amarillo: Woodward much strongest in Panhandle, with possibility of carrying the area in July.

Sweetwater: Woodward likely to get majority in Nolan county in July.

Lubbock: Woodward will likely get 60 per cent of South Plains vote.

Abilene: Woodward will get 60 to 65 per cent of entire vote.

Eastland: Woodward will carry Eastland county in July.

Peari: Woodward appears to have substantial lead, and may get over half the vote in July.

McCraw second, with support of Legion voters. Woodward regional headquarters active here.

Texarkana: Woodward most widely supported; McCraw second. No candidate likely to get majority in the first primary. Smith shows no appreciable strength in Bowie county.

Trend of the rural vote in the county not indicated, as little interest has been developed in the attorney general's race.

Henderson: McCraw reported leading, but not by margin to give him a plurality in July.

Palestine: McCraw leading, Smith second.

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With warm personal regard and regretting that I am to lose you as a constituent, I am,

Sincerely yours,
R. E. Thompson.

Mrs. Nana Beard and children, Dan Beard and Mrs. Richard Hooper, and Mr. Hooper, and child left Monday for Lawton, Okla., to visit relatives for a

State Relief Head Gives Balance Total Funds Will Be Exhausted Before Special Session Of Legislature

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Available balance of relief funds on July 1st was \$2,750,965, Johnson said.

Buy Merchandise Stocks In Three Northwest Towns

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Mahon Brings Candidacy To Local Voters

Colorado Candidate Outlines Platform Here As Congressional Aspirant

George Mahon, Colorado, candidate for congressman of the 19th district, declared himself in favor of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, legislation banning tax exempt securities, right of labor to bargain collectively, and a "trades-day" among nations as he addressed a representative crowd from the court house lawn Friday evening.

The Colorado candidate came out for immediate payment of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates. Others in the race had included this plank, he said, and added that it was merely "payment of a just debt."

The newly created 19th congressional district is an agricultural district largely and ought to have a congressman familiar with agriculture and its needs, said Mahon. He pointed to his early life when his family moved to Mitchell county in 1908 and settled on a farm. There were eight in the family and a three room structure to house them.

"About the only criticism of my candidacy that I hear," he continued, "is directed at my age. I am

three years older than Mr. Jones when he went to congress, and older than the Vice-President when he was first elected."

Mahon reviewed the vote cast in the district and quoted figures to show that he was about as well known as any other candidate in the race. He asserted that when people advanced a prediction as to who the next congressman would be, the answer was invariably, "the man who beats George Mahon."

He frankly told of his affiliation with the Democratic party and said "I have never affiliated with the ticket straight."

Before coming to Big Spring, he addressed Coahoma citizens Saturday he was at Herculano and Snyder. During the current campaign Mahon has spoken 48 times and has touched every city in the district.

FAIRVIEW DELEGATE CHOSEN

Mrs. Roy Smith was elected delegate to the summer short course to be held at A. and M. college in August, at the last meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration club.

Outlaws Rob Ketchum Bank; Posse Trails

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—In a gun battle between two bandits who robbed the Bank of Ketchum, Craig county, Thursday and a posse led by Sheriff John York of Vinita, two robbers and Kalum Gregory, president of the bank, were reported killed at noon.

Howard Farmers To Get Bollworm Checks Saturday

J. W. Tucker, secretary of the pink bollworm claims commission at Austin, in a telephone conversation with C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager Thursday morning, said pink bollworm checks for Howard county farmers would be put in the mails Thursday afternoon and would probably reach their destination some time Saturday. The checks are being mailed direct to the farmers. Approximately 1000 farmers will benefit from pink bollworm claims and the total amount for Howard county will run between \$50,000 and \$60,000, it was said.

Rev. Smith And Family Return From Extensive Trip Thru East, North

Rev. and Mrs. Woodie W. Smith and family returned Saturday morning from a two weeks' trip which covered considerable territory.

Their principal stops were at Fort Worth, At. Columbus, Ga., where they visited their daughter Mrs. W. D. Masie, at Lineville, Ala., the childhood home of Rev. Smith, Birmingham, Ala., where they were guests of Mrs. Smith's relatives, Chicago where they visited their son, L. D. Smith and Mr. Smith, as well as the World's Fair-Dallas where they spent some time with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. C. A. Wolford.

They came through Kansas on the return trip and touched upon several Texas towns including Mundy.

While in Louisville, Ky., they attended their daughter, Mrs. Masie, who underwent a major operation there. She is still in the hospital there, they report.

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before this county in that capacity before Howard county was placed in the 70th district, was introduced here by M. H. Morrison, prominent local attorney.

He rapped further issuance of tax exempt securities, calling attention to the fact that there were 28 billions of these securities not paying any revenue to the government. "This, he said, was equal to the real estate valuations in seven states such as Texas.

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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
217 Main St. Petroleum Building

Alta Vista
Ice Cream
"The Cream of Ice Cream"

Variety of Flavors **25c** Per Quart

KOTEX 16c

KLEENEX 16c

MODESS 16c

CALLOUSES Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads 29c

THE COTTON PICKER
In Four Pastel Colors
ORCHID GREEN
CORAL BLUE
25c

Frozen MALT WHIP 5c

Banana Split 11c

Elizabeth Arden
says—**"My CLEANSING CREAM not only cleanses but beautifies the skin"**

Barbara Gould
Creator of 4 Creams for the 4 Ages of Beauty

Skin coarseness is often not due to lack of thorough cleansing. Remove completely the dirt and impurities which have seeped into the pores... and you will have a more finely-textured skin.

Only a Cleansing Cream that cleanses deeply, thoroughly... but at the same time gently... can accomplish this. The name for this cream is Elizabeth Arden's Cleansing Cream. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5.

Sun Goggles 49c

Choice of Colors... Wide vision lens... based metal frames... adjustable nose piece... set in leather.

Tennis Racquet 98c

Double string... Well made... suitable for... tennis... and... recreational games.

Outstanding value! Electric Fan 1.39

Quaranteed 60... 100... 150... volt... Mechanically... sturdy... set in... wood... case.

Utility Zipper Bag 1.49

Special... \$1.49... Includes... zipper... handles... and...

Whirligig

Continued from page 1.1
France not become too strong. Hence was voicing the sentiments of a tired nation—worn by the aftermath of a losing war and shot by the over-exuberant rehabilitation experiments of recent years. Germany has gone conservative and Hitler is following.

Line-Ups—

New international alignments are in the making just now that affect the United States vitally. They are all the more curious in that no true bond exists between the potential new allies. As events are shaping England, Germany and Japan will line up on one side. The United States, France and Russia automatically would be forced into a loose combination in diplomatic opposition. Everything depends on how soon Japan and Russia come to actual grips. It is the measured opinion of veteran observers that another Russo-Japanese war will be a prolonged preliminary to general conflict. Depending on how the war goes the above-mentioned relationships either will materialize or readjust themselves along more normal lines.

Great Britain's concern that no European country grow too powerful remains the chief factor. She is inclined to look the other way—and ship arms both ways—while Japan prepares to battle the Soviets. Also it is to her immediate interest that Germany re-arm. Here enters the anomaly. England wants Germany to expand only in the east of Europe. The London strategists would like to arrange an agreement of sorts with France that would prevent German expansion to the west.

British interests in China make negotiations with Japan difficult.

America, Russia and France are not true bedfellows in any sense of the word.

Our recognition of the Soviet government was deferred until it became obvious Russia would make an excellent buffer against the military aspirations of the Japs. Feeling between the United States and France is at a low ebb because of debt repudiation. The demonstration when American sailors at Nice went on the loose

last week brought home sharply the lack of brotherly love.

Hopes—

James A. Moffett, head of the new Federal Housing Administration, put in a large order when he predicted that the government's home-building and renovating drive would send 5,000,000 unemployed back to work.

This is approximately half of the nation's total jobs. If Moffett rings the bell, prosperity will turn that haunted corner and shake hands with us once more.

Herbert Hoover had a sad experience with crystal-gazing when he said once that the depression would be over in 60 days. New Dealers have broken about 50-50 on their prognostications. General Johnson said NRA would put 8,000,000 men back on the payroll by last Labor Day and a special census showed 3,700,000 were there. Secretary Ickes said PWA would give work to between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 men in a year. He has just reached his peak and it is 825,000 exclusive of the C. C. C. boys and several thousand emergency government employees.

Caution—

Word comes from inside the new Securities and Exchange Commission that, unlike other agencies of the New Deal, its members want no traffic with pure experimentation.

A definite conviction is apparent that the commissioners feel they are dealing with a delicate mechanism when they undertake to regulate America's speculative urge in the Stock Exchange. They are agreed that their mistakes will not be covered up as easily as have those of other emergency bodies. Like architects, their mistakes will all be above ground—not so lucky as the doctors.

Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy was asked half humorously if the commission had adopted a motto. He said not, but added in the same breath that it planned to "go slow and avoid mistakes." Later the five commissioners agreed among themselves Kennedy's statement of caution would make a good slogan.

Notes—

Republican and Democratic statements of total appropriations by the outgoing congress have the country woody. There's a difference of \$10,000,000,000 between Chairman Buchanan (Dem.) of the

House Appropriations Committee and Rep. Bolton, chairman of the G. O. P. Campaign Committee. . . .

Alas! experts in the navy are boosting private efforts at Akron to build a dirigible twice as big as the Macon, hoping the navy will get it eventually. . . . Several naval experts have quietly slipped over to Honolulu to await FDR. . . . Benjamin Franklin is putting up a good fight against the house committee that seeks his dismissal. . . . He demands documents which the committee holds to be secret and confidential. The HOLC has lent \$1,028,000,000 to 841,162 home owners.

Madame Trotsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, agreed to take a Blue Ridge summer place when she found it had an enormous outdoor pool, but not otherwise. The embassy lives in the pool. . . . In the "tempo" on the Mall (temporary buildings for federal workers) the tempo has reached 120 degrees twice. . . . Workers are dismissed when the thermo reaches 100. . . . Robert Woods Bliss, former ambassador, employs 48 gardeners on his 61-acre paradise in Georgetown. . . . Work is about to begin on the Washington Memorial parkway connecting Mount Vernon with the Potomac Palisades. . . . FDR's new office will occupy the ground formerly filled by TR's mint building. . . . Joe Kennedy, chairman of the Stock Exchange Commission has leased a 125-acre suburban home containing 30 rooms, 12 baths and a theater seating 100 persons.

NEW YORK BY JAMES MULLIN

Fuse—
New York conservatives are developing a lively concern about the Pacific Coast strike situation. They hadn't worried much about it as long as it was confined to the dock workers—even though it was hampering the movement of goods—but now they dread a broad-scale and virulent battle on the issue of union combination which is likely to hit close to home before it's settled.

The dope here is that the teamsters are the key to the situation. If they carry through their walk-out they can tie things up completely. In that case—whether or not there is a general strike—informed circles privately fear a union victory. Chances for a compromise settlement look slim. The mediation board was named too late for such a solution and all scouts report that labor is grimly

in earnest about not yielding an inch.

There are rumblings of sympathy strikes in this vicinity. Industrial leaders frankly don't know what to do about them. There's a feeling in high quarters that hard-boiled tactics would only make matters worse. Probably you'll see a spirited campaign to awaken public opinion in favor of the open shop.

A determined effort will also be made to arouse business to a sense of nation-wide solidarity against the union menace. It isn't normally easy for New York to get worked up about San Francisco problems but that miracle is happening. Some of the wisest heads here believe the Pacific dockworkers have lit a fuse which leads to the biggest and most dangerous showdown on labor relations since the '30's.

Mistakes—

Financial circles criticize Pacific employer leadership on two counts. They believe the Industrial Association of San Francisco let things drift too long. They hear that—although stuff has been moved from the piers—merchants and manufacturers who had been clamoring for the shipments have refused to accept them for fear of what might happen to their stores and factories. Now the goods from the piers are piled up in warehouses and any effort to move them from there will probably result in more violence.

The also craves Governor Merriam of California for calling out the troops—though they admit he was on the spot. They charge that other unions would not have come actively to the longshoremen's aid except for this move. It's understood that Merriam's political fortunes will probably suffer in consequence.

Sparks—

New York spots a few sparks from the Pacific anvil. Seattle and Portland have been worse tied up by the strikes than San Francisco despite the riots around the Golden Gate.

Los Angeles is stealing the shirt off its northern rivals as the only open port along the coast. Los Angeles has never been organized by union labor nearly so intensively as the other cities.

What impressed one New Yorker most was the uncertainty whether the transport plane on which he was due to leave Portland would

fly until fifteen minutes before takeoff time—because an gasoline was available till then.

Relieved—

The announcement that the New York banks which sold capital notes to the RFC (not the Chase and National City which sold preferred stocks) retired them July 2nd has this background.

The RFC wanted them to leave the notes outstanding until the end of July but the banks have been hammering away for months to get rid of them earlier. They claimed their moral obligation would be fulfilled when they showed the notes in their June 30 statements.

Finally the RFC consented on condition the banks wouldn't talk about it for publication and thereby discourage the FDIC-RFC campaign to strength the capital of punier banks by further advances. The big institutions only went into the thing to prove to their smaller brethren no stigma was attached to accepting RFC funds.

That condition was okay with the New York banks. They're keeping mum in public but privately they're as relieved to be out of lock to Jesse Jones' outfit as a man who's just parted with an aching molar. Incidentally they repaid their notes in cash. They might have used the RFC debentures which were the medium of payment when the notes were sold but decided to hold them to maturity as an investment. That speaks well for the RFC's own credit rating.

Punishment—

You hear murmurs here and there that banker Joseph W. Harriman's sentence of 4 1/2 years was too light for his offenses—one law for the rich, another for the poor. New York insiders don't agree.

They point out that the sentence very likely amounts to life considering Harriman's age and physical condition. They argue further that the time served in jail by a man of Harriman's standing is a trivial matter compared to the loss of his reputation and the consequences to his family and connections. These would be the most crushing punishment to someone of his background even in the prime of life. They contend by contrast that ordinary criminals have no reputation to lose so the same considerations do not apply.

Depositor—

This incident—which can be told

now—illustrates the standing Harriman once had.

When Calvin Coolidge agreed to write syndicated newspaper articles it was arranged that \$5,000 a week should be deposited to his account in any bank he might choose. Soon after he handed the syndicate president two signature cards and asked that an account be opened for him at the Harriman National bank. He added that he didn't want a check book.

When the matter was taken up with Mr. Harriman he called in another officer of the bank and they were seen to exchange surprised looks. When Mr. Harriman was asked if he didn't know about the transaction he replied it was the first he had ever heard of it. He could only account for it by the fact that he had once called upon Mr. Coolidge in Northampton and invited him to use the facilities of his bank if he ever had occasion to do business in New York.

Mr. Coolidge's money was no longer in the bank when it failed. (Copyright McClure Newspaper)

Credit—

The big New York banks still think it's a pretty good idea to stay liquid. June 30th condition statements reveal that the Clearing House institutions' average holdings of cash and government securities equal more than 50% of their deposits.

There's a curious paradox when you compare the figures to those of three months ago. Most of the local banks have increased business loans and discounts in proportion to their other assets since March—though not by much. But the gains recorded by the majority of Clearing House banks in this direction are more than offset by reductions for comparable items recorded by Chase and National City. These two so-called "New Deal banks" cut their combined loans and discounts by \$113,000,000 in the second quarter although their deposits were rising.

Chase's "liquidity ratio" (percentage of cash and government securities to deposits) is now 55% and National City's 54% but the latter's ratio is steadily coming down. Bankers who don't like the "reformers' attitude of the Chase and City acidly remark that the president ought to tell his friends he's trying to expand credit.

Outlets—

The Corn Exchange bank recently cut its interest rate for thrift

associates and experts predict its example will be widely followed.

A number of upstate banks are already planning a similar step. Commercial institutions are beginning to believe it's futile to try to compete with savings banks in their own field.

This tendency should have broad and beneficial effects on the corporate capital market. Owners of large thrift accounts will seek new and more profitable outlets for their idle funds—probably in bonds and other investments. The result should be strong demand and higher prices for all sound issues—including new ones.

Trading—

An exceptionally large number of Wall Street houses are trading actively in government securities. This isn't as sporty a game as those which the houses are accustomed to playing. You can't get rich quick that way. You must either be everlastingly alert to take advantage of fractional fluctuations or content to wait a long time for a modest gain. But the players haven't much choice. They can't afford to let their funds gather rust and they're leery of their favorite speculative pastimes until SEC makes its position clearer on market practices.

It's tough to play rumony at a sixteenth of a cent when you're used to bribing at a dime a point. But it's either that or nothing. This increased activity in government loans largely accounts for the jump in broker's loans in the face of a weak market—ordinarily a danger signal. This phenomenon usually means the suckers are buying stocks with borrowed money but even the suckers show a lamentable lack of interest in market movements at present.

Stir—

Dealers who have no new securities to sell because of Securities Act restrictions are sending emis-

saries abroad to try to start something.

Distributors' Group Inc.—made up of 1700 investment brokers scattered through American cities—has a man in London trying to buy big blocks of American common stocks to resell here. So far Europeans haven't been over-anxious to grab his proposition but insiders say that several large negotiations are under way.

A slightly different system is being tried in Canada. In this case an American group is similarly buying large chunks of American securities now held in Canada—but the redistribution is to be handled by Canadian brokers within the dominion. The promoters will benefit from the distribution mark-up and also from the presumable increase in market activity.

It's a long-distance method of stirring up business but the houses involved say it's the only way they can keep from dying of starvation.

Advisers—

The Stock Exchange is having a heck of a time trying to sign up ten non-member advisers sufficiently well-known to give the stunt its full publicity value. Publicity is the main idea.

Among those discussed for the jobs are Bernard Baruch, Al Smith, Floyd Odlum, Alfred Sloan, Owen Young, W. A. Harriman, George Whitney of Morgan's and James H. Perkins of National City. It's understood that several desirable candidates show no inclination to front the Exchange—especially as they will have no voice in its affairs.

The idea of naming outside advisers was borrowed by Richard Whitney and the powers-that-be from the progressive faction among the members. The latter wanted it done months ago but the authorities were deaf at the time.

Syndicate).

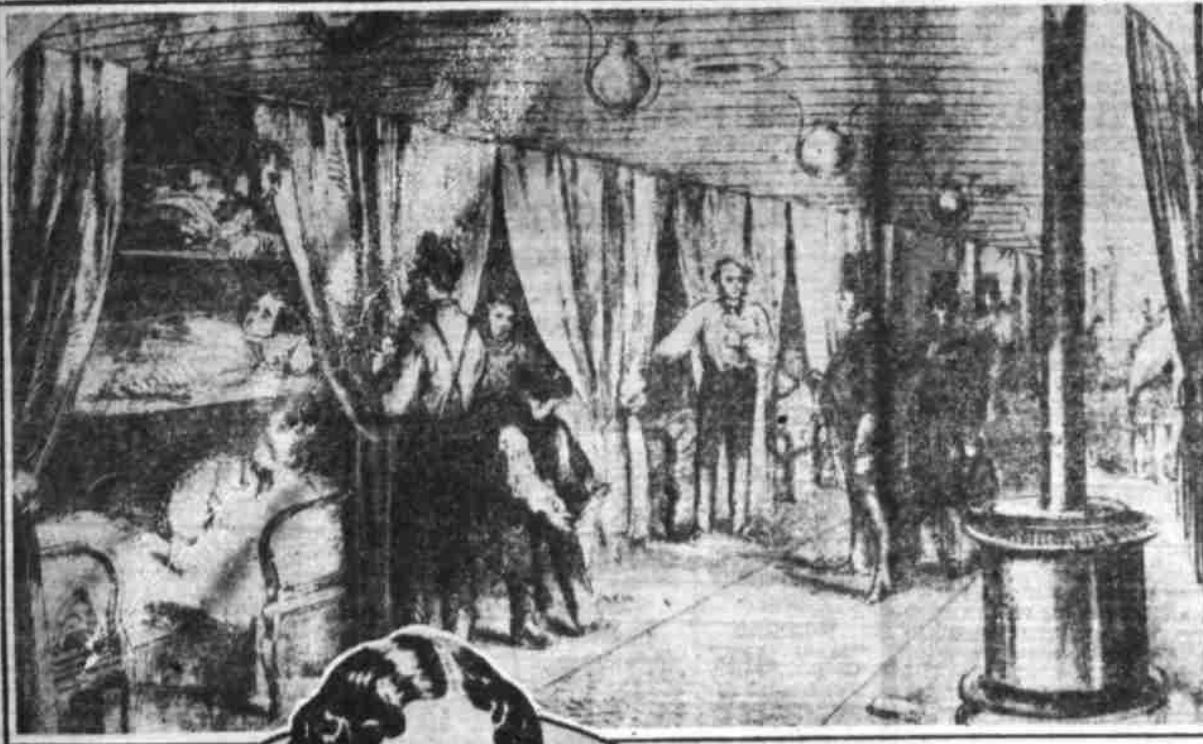
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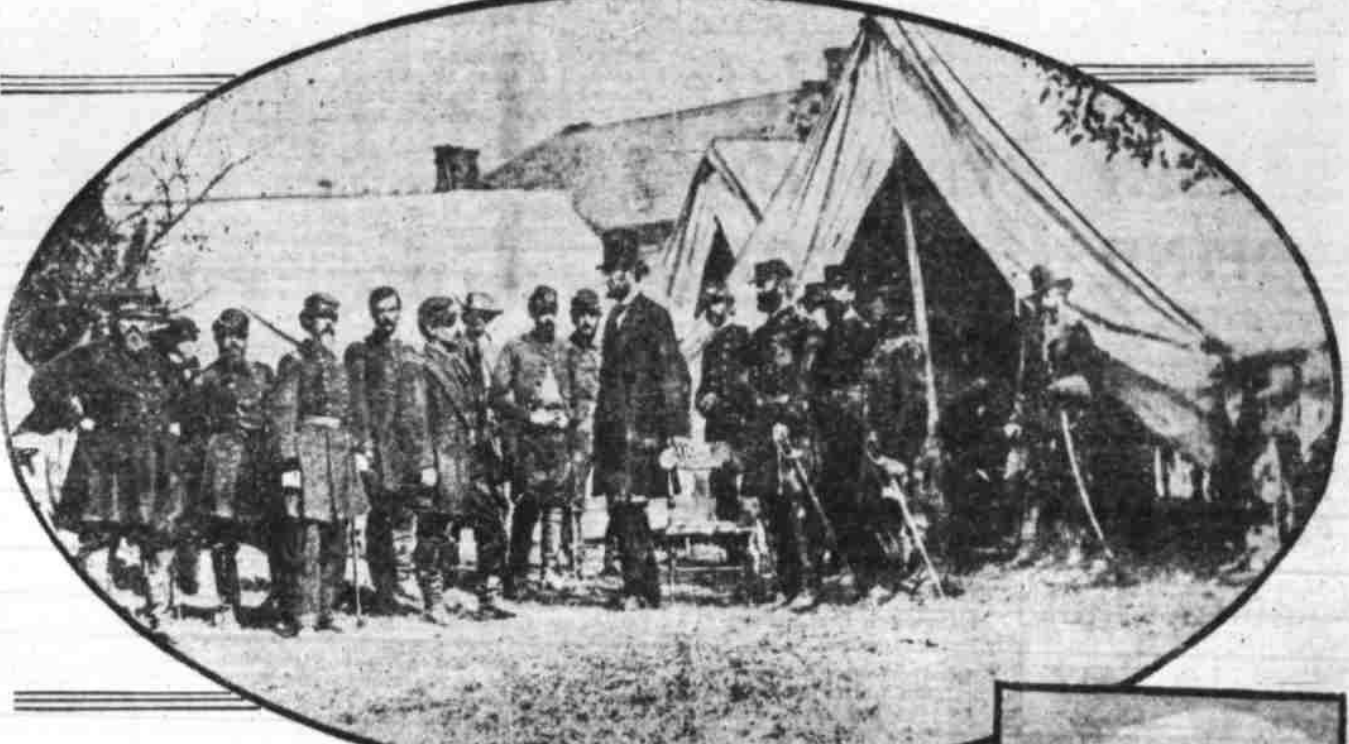
FOR
CONGRESS
New 19th Congressional District
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

When Oil Lamps Flickered
In the First Pullman
And Lincoln Saw Antietam



Tobacco juices on the floor, three decks of hard bunks, a wood stove, flickering oil lamps. Those were some of the discomforts which the first Pullman passengers met. But in the middle '50s, magazines presented this picture as the last word in travel comfort and convenience.



On the battlefield of Antietam, President Lincoln confers with Gen. George B. McClellan and staff officers. This rare picture was made Oct. 3, 1862. McClellan is the short man in front of Lincoln and directly facing him.



Untold influence on the history of her country was exerted by the lady who is pictured above in the silks and hoopskirts of the Civil War period. She is Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin. Millions of copies sold, and the play which was based on it ran practically continuously for 40 years.



Jolly good fun, eh, what? Here's a bunch of English students pedaling their way to the Cotnam Race with a rickshaw-trailer in which sits their lady fair. She seems just a little embarrassed, but it's all good, clean fun. (1922.)



An early-day stage favorite, Mary Anderson was one of the actresses who helped convince America, by her exemplary private life and the inspiring moral characters she played, that "vulgarity" was not necessarily heinous.

Farm News



Ranch News

Many Expect To Attend A. & M. Short Course

A number of local people are planning to attend the twenty-fifth annual Farmers' Short Course at A. & M. college July 30 through August 2.

The course will bring a practical knowledge of the subjects needed to make the farm a happy and profitable place to live. A balanced program of work and fun has been planned. The daily schedule stresses actual practice in nearly every phase of home making, crop and livestock production, and manufacture and grading of many products.

Among the important speakers secured for these programs are Elabop Clinton S. Quinn, of Houston, Dean E. J. Kyle, Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston, Dr. J. C. Hardy, Mr. Fischer, will return Thursday. Royce Darling Smith, vice-chairman, State Board of Education, C. H. Benson, National Director, rural scouting, New York, N. Y., A. C. Williams, General agent of Farm Credit administration, Houston, C. A. Cobb, Chief of Cotton Section AAA, Washington, D. C., Marvin Jones, Chairman Agricultural committee, house of representatives, Washington, D. C., and W. I. Clayson, head of Anderson Clayton Co., Houston.

U. S. Tire Dealers To Meet At Settles Hotel This Evening

A meeting of U. S. tire dealers for this district of West Texas will be held Tuesday night on the Settles mezzanine, with Berryhill and Pettack, local dealers, as sponsors. Tom Meeks, field representative of U. S. Tire company, with headquarters in Dallas, will be present at the meeting to conduct a sales promotion campaign. He will show a moving picture of U. S. tire products, including sales promotion. Ten or fifteen dealers are expected to attend the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

Settles, Ill. Visited Hospital
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UP)—An English setter named Dr. W. A. Jones, a veterinarian, at his office here recently. The "vet" brushed past it, and went about his business of the day. The dog hung around all day, and when Dr. Jones left, followed. The next morning it was back at the office door again. Intrigued, Dr. Jones examined it and found the dog badly in need of an operation which was promptly performed.

Globe Blast Shocked Fatal
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Shock, caused by the explosion of an electric light globe, brought death to John Lawrence, 81, Lawrence, engineer of the Mormon temple, inserted a test globe in an effort to locate elevator trouble. The globe exploded, burning his hands. He collapsed while walking after his hat and coat preparatory to going to an emergency hospital.

As F.D.R. To Aid Cripple
ST. LOUIS (UP)—Democratic leaders of St. Louis County appealed to President Roosevelt for his aid in placing William Seditz, Jr., seven-year-old infantile paralysis victim, in the Warm Springs Foundation Sanatorium at Warm Springs, Ga. The boy has been in a plaster cast for a year, completely helpless. He is the son of an unemployed laborer.

Diogenes Rewarded
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Two weeks after Mrs. Charles P. McDavid, Birmingham newspaper woman, lost \$15 on a street, she received an anonymous letter containing the money, with the explanation that the finder saw her drop it, could not catch up with her, but traced her identity through her automobile tag.

A woodcock, banded at Fairhope, Ala., in December, 1932, was captured near Sydney, Nova Scotia, in October, 1933.

"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and \$1.00.

ON SAN FRANCISCO'S BATTLEFRONT



San Francisco's waterfront was turned into a battleground as furious fighting broke out on several occasions between striking union pickets and police. Many were reported shot and others were injured by tear gas or flying missiles. This picture shows police rushing into the fray, and one of the knocked out strikers may be seen lying prone on the street. (Associated Press Photo)

Government Cotton Acreage Report

Comparisons for government's cotton acreage report as of July 1, issued at 10 o'clock, New Orleans time, July 9th.

Area in Cultivation July 1934	July 1, 1933	Av. Abnorm. 1924-33
States	Peige 1933	
Alabama	57,000	75
Arkansas	977,000	1,320
California	1,286,000	1,811
Florida	2,141,000	2,895
Georgia	88,000	119
Illinois	288,000	473
Indiana	760,000	1,152
Iowa	2,215,000	3,210
Kentucky	2,626,000	3,820
Louisiana	1,227,000	1,767
Mississippi	10,914,000	14,050
Missouri	2,545,000	4,133
Nebraska	2,308,000	3,548
N. Carolina	97,000	129
N. Mexico	152,000	140
Ohio	228,000	223
Oklahoma	19,000	26
Texas	68.8	28,024,000
Total	40,852	2.4

PAYMENTS OF 28 MILLION TO COTTON GROWERS APPROVED

Rental payments approved for disbursement to farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's 1934 cotton production adjustment program totaled \$28,498,207.45 on July 2, a compilation released today showed. These payments are part of the estimated \$100,000,000 that will be sent cooperating farmers as rental payments for the approximately 15,000,000 acres taken out of cotton production this season. The work of making the first \$50,000,000 payment under the two-installment plan is now more than half completed. The second \$50,000,000 will be paid out between August 1 and September 30. In addition to rental payments, cotton growers also will receive a parity payment of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 next December. Payments approved for disbursement through July 2 by states are:

Alabama	\$3,136,693.85
Arizona	132,022.96
Arkansas	3,101,587.79
California	940,897.82
Florida	67,214.84
Georgia	2,987,353.46
Kentucky	19,331.20
Louisiana	1,781,886.44
Mississippi	3,462,714.68
Missouri	173,613.32
New Mexico	209,574.99
North Carolina	989,090.19
Oklahoma	511,525.13
South Carolina	2,308,094.52
Tennessee	570,834.04
Texas	8,658,581.16
Virginia	57,327.06
Total	\$28,498,207.45

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The drought threat has raised critical problems for relief administration in Texas the next few months.

But if the drought lasts another few weeks and thus greatly minimizes even present crop prospects, the situation will not find emergency relief agencies unprepared. The government recently has created an immense fund for use in drought areas, including whole states which have suffered recently and areas like the Texas Panhandle which have suffered still more.

But putting an adequate drought relief program into effect will be an enormous task.

Already, Relief Dir. Adam R. Johnson has indicated he foresees a larger roster of people on relief when winter begins than in early winter months of 1933. This will be averted, he said, only if the drought is broken and crops are produced.

The drought-area problem, assuming it virtually state-wide, will be flattened out somewhat in the wide-spread rural rehabilitation program which will follow a Texas survey federal authorities, already in the state for the purpose. This program, intended to move as many rural families as possible into a set-up whereby they will be more self-supporting, will be carried forward regardless of the extent or duration of the dry spell.

Members of the special investigating committee of the Texas relief commission to look into reports of political activities about state headquarters, and in connection with Travis county relief at the capital, have delayed starting their inquiry. They have told people at Austin the dates for taking testimony have yet to be agreed upon. Members of this committee are Carl Estes, Tyler; Houston Harte, San Angelo and Bertram E. Giesecke, Fort Worth. Messrs. Estes and Harte are of the five-member majority that reorganized the relief administration late in June. But Estes himself was sponsor of a declaration that if any evidences of political activities were found on the part of those in charge of state relief, he would himself propose drastic action at the next relief commission meeting.

Announcement has been made

Extend Freight Rate Reduction For Drought Areas To August 4

that the state will require manufacture of another \$4,000,000 of cigarette tax stamps for the rest of the year. It is a matter of regret that there is now no Texas plant equipped to produce the type of tax stamp found to be the best for this purpose.

Contracts are made through Texas agents with large printing establishments out of state for the work.

Rates of prevailing wages for road workers have been promulgated by the highway commission, by being written into specifications for bids on each project. Each call for bids including the provision that "signed certificates of compliance with applicable approved codes will be required." They also specify that if a contractor works his employees on a greater or lesser number of hours than the eight-hour working day, the equivalent daily wage will be increased or diminished accordingly and that overtime and legal holiday work "shall be paid for at the regular governing per diem wage rate." The schedule ranged from 35 cents an hour, or \$2.50 for unskilled labor, to \$5 for carpenters, iron workers and crane and shovel operators on some projects. Tractor operators receive \$5 on some jobs, \$4 on others and \$3.90 on some work.

Scout's Fleeting Won Award
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—A gold medal of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts was awarded to John J. Swartrauber, 14, for his "bicycle arrest" of a burglary suspect. When he heard a neighbor shout for aid, he seized his father's revolver, leaped on his bicycle and tracked down the suspect in a park, two miles away. The suspect, confessed.

Freight rate reductions covering shipment of livestock and feed for the drought areas have been extended to August 4, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today. These reductions, made by the railroads serving the drought area were to have expired July 5. They were authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The special rates permit shipment of livestock to new feeding areas at 85 per cent of the regular rate, with the privilege of return shipment at 15 per cent of the regular rate. This is designed to encourage return of foundation stock in order to maintain the beef and dairy industries in the drought states.

Under this reduction, grain and livestock feeds may be shipped into the drought region at 60-75 per cent of the normal rate, and hay at 50 per cent.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

No Olympic Cheers In Order
It's a trifle premature to begin counting your Uncle Samuel's Olympic chickens in large numbers, two years ahead of time, simply because a number of his fleet and sturdy nephews have done extraordinary things in the track and field season just closed in a blaze of competitive glory with the national championships at Milwaukee.

In the first place, of course, the 1936 Olympic results are not posted

on the basis of what happens in 1934. We have enjoyed some of these amazing athletic sports before, usually during the indoor seasons, only to experience a rude awakening on the fields of international competition at a later date. Americans have an optimistic habit of claiming everything in sight for any lad who lifts himself above the pack for the time being. A dash of British conservatism and restraint would make us happier and more levelheaded over the long run.

Moreover, those who concede the U.S.A. the 1,500-meter run, mile equivalent of the Olympic program, this far in advance, must reckon with at least two circumstances, (1) that neither Bill Bonthron nor Glenn Cunningham may choose to remain in competition for two more years to the detriment of their business careers; and (2) that a number of other runners, including Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Luigi Beccali of Italy, have demonstrated they can move a bit faster than either of our ace Americans.

The fact is that many shrewd American coaches, right now, would not predict a triumph for either Bonthron or Cunningham over Beccali, the slim, black-haired Italian who ran away with the Olympic 1,500 two years ago, leaving Cunningham, among others, staggering in his flying wake.

An Opportunity Missed
Meanwhile, of course, the flag can be waved briskly in recognition of the fact that for the first time since the war, the United States possesses all world foot-racing records from 100 yards to one mile, and with one exception from 100 meters to 1,500. This in itself shows the terrific pace at which our athletes have been traveling, especially within the last few months.

The only reason the U. S. A. can't claim the world 500 meter record is because the A.A.U. was not shrewd enough to put clockers at that mark when Big Ben Eastman came roaring down the stretch at Princeton to cover 500 yards in the world record time of 1 minute, 49.5

seconds. As it happens, this also is the time for the 500-meter record, made by Tom Hampton of England

In the 1932 Olympics, but Eastman ran approximately five yards farther and thus obviously passed the 500 meter mark in about 1:49.3. Cunningham brought the mile mark back to the United States, for the first time in nearly a dozen years, when he negotiated the classic distance in 4:06.7 at Princeton. Bonthron recaptured the 1,500-meter record, officially held by Jules Ladoumègue of France and unofficially by Beccali, when he stepped the route in 3:48.3 at Milwaukee.

Field Men Supreme, Too
Track followers never thought they would see the day when a shot-putter capable of doing 54 feet 9-1/2 inches, as John Lyman of Stanford did at Milwaukee, would place no better than second, the reason being that Baby Jack Tor-

rance of Louisiana State pushed the ball a distance of 55 feet, 8-1/2 inches to break all existing records.

No season in history has ever produced three such high jumpers as Walter Marty, George Spitz and Cornelius Johnson, all going beyond the listed world record of 6:8 1-4 and Marty exceeding 6:8.

On the other hand, the pole vaulters, while consistently leading around 2 1/2 feet, have not touched Bill Graber's high mark of 1933. Only two broad jumpers, Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Al Olson of Southern California, have bettered 25 feet in competition this year. The arts of heaving the hammer, discus and javelin have not progressed, nor have the distance runners, with a few possible exceptions, done anything sufficient to arouse the fesse of the post-Nurmi crop abroad.

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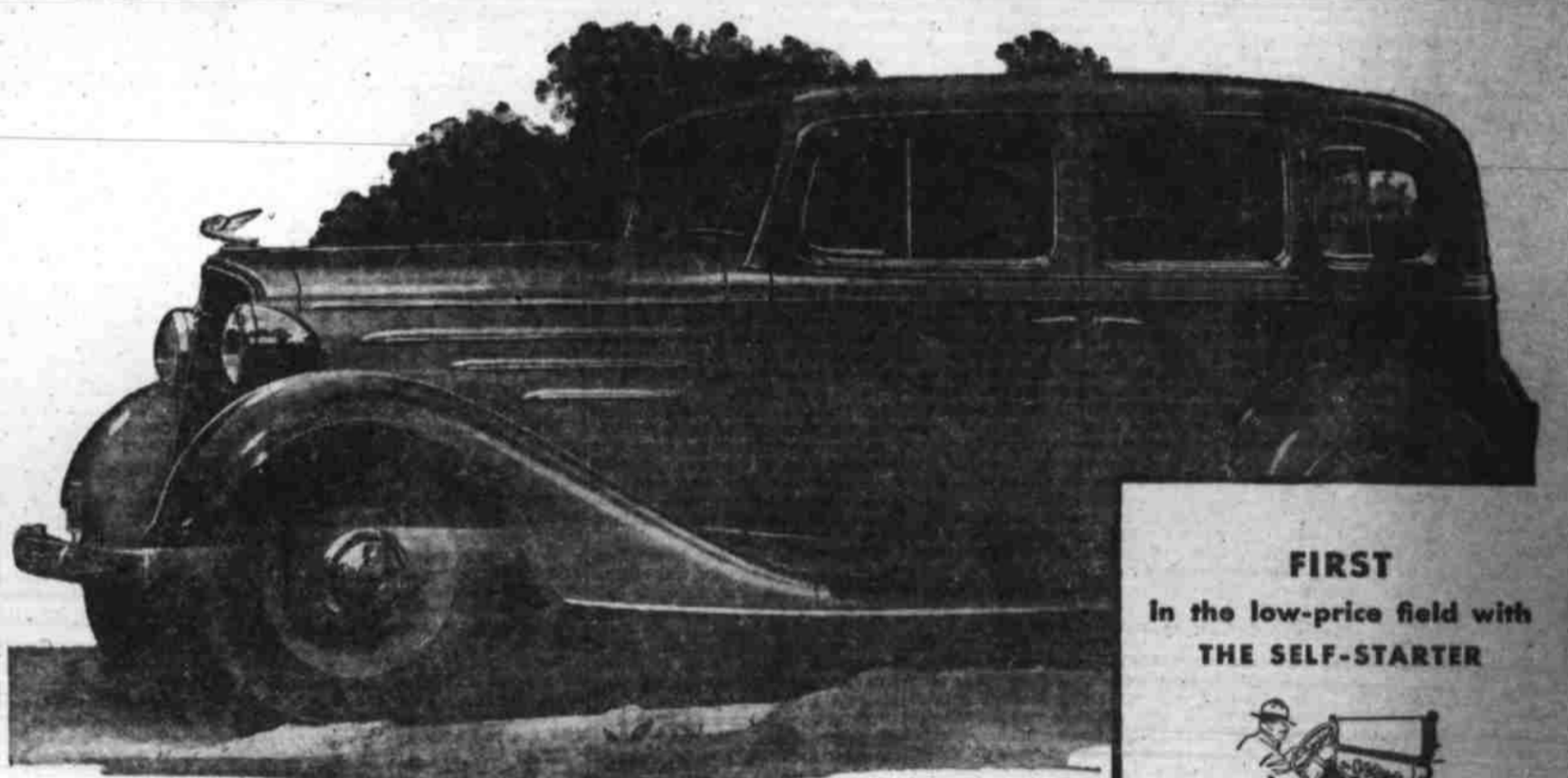
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Mullican To Speak Saturday Night At 8:15 At Courthouse



HON. CLARK MULLICAN

Hon. Clark Mullican of Lubbock, candidate for congress in the new 19th congressional district, will speak in Big Spring Saturday evening, beginning at 8:15 on the courthouse lawn, in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Mullican will arrive in the city around 5 o'clock after a speaking engagement at Stanton.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus G. F. Bell, Cragin & Son, Inc., a private corporation, and G. M. DeArmond, as Trustee in Bankruptcy For Cragin & Son, Inc., and being Cause No. 20,824, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring the following described property, to-wit: All of Lot One (1) in Block One (1), Edwards Heights Addition to the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; Leveled on as the property of Frank H. Eiter, Joe L. Rush, Mabel R. Rush, Lincoln Paint & Color Company, a private corporation, and W. E. Connell, As Receiver for H. H. Hardin, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,582.50 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934. JESS SLAGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus E. D. Carroll, L. S. Patterson, Fred H. Miller and Coe & Parks Lumber Company, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,878 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring the following described property, to-wit: The East 25 Feet of the West 70 Feet of Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Five (5), Boydston's Addition to the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; LEVIED ON AS THE PROPERTY OF E. D. Carroll, Fred H. Miller and Coe & Parks Lumber Company, a private corporation, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,877.82, with interest thereon on the 28th day of May, 1934 at the rate of nine per cent per annum and costs of suit and foreclosure a first mortgage lien on the above described property. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934. JESS SLAGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus W. R. Settles, Little A. Settles, Milano Furniture Company, Inc., a private corporation, Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a private corporation, and Harland-Keth-Cook Company, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,622, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring the following described property, to-wit: Lot Three (3), Block Thirty-five (35) of W. R. Settles Subdivision Area delineated in, but not subdivided into Blocks in Plat of College Heights Addition to the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; Leveled on as the property of Milano Furniture Company, Inc., a private corporation, W. R. Settles, Little A. Settles, and Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a private corporation, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,097.58 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934. JESS SLAGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus Frank H. Eiter, Joe L. Rush, Mabel R. Rush, Lincoln Paint & Color Company, a private corporation, and W. E. Connell, As Receiver for H. H. Hardin, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,582.50 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934. JESS SLAGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus Frank H. Eiter, Joe L. Rush, Mabel R. Rush, Lincoln Paint & Color Company, a private corporation, and W. E. Connell, As Receiver for H. H. Hardin, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,582.50 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934. JESS SLAGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

Big Spring

(Continued From Page 1) Instructor blows his whistle. If they are too far apart when this happens, they must leave the pool as a penalty for becoming reckless. One fine thing about the camp is that a great hoarse is learning the meaning of "obedience" for the first time. When A. C. Williamson, camp director and area executive gives an order, it is law and gospel. Moreover, the respective "counsellors" have the boys hopping around without the kindly interference of mother. It all makes for efficiency and the scouts are getting a great kick out of it. There are 185 scouts and scouter in camp, and there are 145 broad smiles and looks of happy contentment. Those attending from Big Spring are: Troop No. 1: J. E. Bieder, Fred Coleman, Nelson Henninger, Jimmy Ford, Seymour Ballard, Don Ferguson, Clifton Ferguson, Dick Thomas, Sam Adkins and James Skilley. Troop No. 2: Merritt Barnes. Troop No. 3: Halbert Woodward, Wayne Burch, Austin Burch, Jack Hatch, Jim Brigham, Clarence Percy, and Sid Mellinger. Troop No. 4: Floyd Davenport, Lee Wright, and Arthur Knoch. Troop No. 5: Marvin House, Clayton Bettle, Jimmie Meyers, Jackie Bishop, Gene H. Flewiler, Preston Lovelace, George Miller, Lloyd Stamper, Tommy Gage, Alton LaVelle, DeWayne Cook, Loy Gulley, Leon Pearce, Jack Gary, J. B. Settles, and Larry Frost. Troop No. 7: Ezequiel Quezada, Y. Yanez, Gregor Duron. Bill Wright is in charge of Troops 3 and 4 while Joe Pickle has charge of Troops 1, 5, and 7.

Strike

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Police in the waterfront area. Streets leading into trouble zones were barricaded and guarded by police and national guardsmen. Pickets Line Roads Hundreds of pickets lined three highways leading into San Francisco. Over these highways come hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of produce and freight, carried by motor truck. Pickets turned back numbers of trucks today. Continuance of this practice with success will place the city under a complete blockade—as complete as it could be in war time. Other roving bands of strikers or sympathizers patrolled the city, stopping any truckmen they found. Four trucks were overturned and wrecked. Numerous truck drivers surrendered and returned their trucks to garages, under guard of pickets. The teamsters struck at 7 a. m. and by noon their organization was functioning with military efficiency. Permits were issued, not unlike military passes, for the hauling of caskets to funeral parlors. Similar permits allowed transportation of supplies to hospitals, to the police department, the fire department, and one or two other public agencies. Taxicab operators were given permits to bring in sufficient gasoline to last them until 3 a. m. Friday.

Services

Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday school service will start promptly at 9:45 a. m. The 11 o'clock hour will consist of Morning Prayer and sermon conducted by Jack Hodges, Jr., a member of the staff of lay readers of St. Mary's church. During the absence of the minister in charge, services will be carried out in regular form by the lay readers of the church. Members and visitors are cordially invited to attend all services.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church at Lamesa, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST Rev. Green of Coahoma will fill the pulpit at the East 4th Baptist church both morning and evening Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Woodie Smith, who is conducting a revival in Balmorhea.

Red Cross Home Hygiene Class To Meet Monday Night Those who wish to register for the Red Cross home hygiene class will be asked to call Mrs. Hennon at phone number 392 or Dr. Wofford B. Hardy, before Monday evening. The number of registrants will be limited to 60 and will be divided into two classes of 30 each, according to Mrs. Hennon. The class will hold its initial meeting Monday evening in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Tuition will be free, but purchase of the text book selected will be required. Mrs. Hennon said. The text is sold for 75 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolcott and daughter, Mrs. Helen Bartram, left at noon Friday for Galveston, where the latter will undergo treatment at a sanitarium in that city.

FIRST LADY VISITS WORLD'S F.



Paying her own admission to the grounds, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent a day of her "off the record" vacation at the world's fair in Chicago, and made a whirlwind inspection of exhibits to exhaust reporters and photographers who attempted to follow her. She is shown opening her purse at the admission gate. (Associated Press Photo)

Recent Bride Honor Guest At Shower

Mrs. Lonnie Rawlins who before her recent marriage was Miss Vera Mae Gilliam was honored at a prettily planned shower Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Josephine Tripp, 609 Main street. Mrs. Roy Crook and Miss Lillian Crawford were co-hostesses for the event. Several interesting games were played and at the conclusion Master Rupert Pearce entertained with several vocal and ukulele solos. Those attending this delightful affair were: Misses Laura Waldie, Eleanor Gates, Mary Burns, Frances and Ruth Gilliam, Sadie and Nellie Puckett, Myrtle Jones, Hazel Brown, Lillian Crawford, Josephine Tripp and Vera Greer; Mesdames Roy Pearce, Ella Crawford, Claude D. Walters, Ray E. Shaw, Alce Enoch, Bill Everett, Jimmie Mitchell, D. A. Sims, Raymond Smith, Roy Crook, R. E. Stringfellow and Lonnie Rawlins. The following sent gifts: Misses Altha Coleman, Allens Bell, Mamie Burdison, Elizabeth Hanson, Jessal Geneva and Juanita Slusser; Mesdames Lawrence Robinson and Pearl Penney; and Messrs. Frank Howell, C. D. Matheny, Lane Hudson, Rance King, T. J. Miles, Jr. and J. E. Huffman.

Faithful Workers' Class in Regular Meeting Thursday

The Faithful Workers' Sunday school class met in the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Kinman. The meeting was opened with the devotional by Mrs. Orla Sandridge. A prayer by Mrs. Woodie Smith, class teacher, followed. After a short business session, led by Mrs. Sandridge, contests were held, after which Mrs. H. S. Thane rendered several songs with guitar accompaniment. A delicious refreshment plate was passed to the following: Mmes. H. S. Thane, C. A. McGinnis, Orla Sandridge, E. N. Ivis, T. E. Clifton, H. A. Davidson, Robert Hawkins, L. B. Kinman, and Woodie Smith. A delicious refreshment plate was passed to the following: Mmes. H. S. Thane, C. A. McGinnis, Orla Sandridge, E. N. Ivis, T. E. Clifton, H. A. Davidson, Robert Hawkins, L. B. Kinman, and Woodie Smith.

Postoffice Employees And Families Enjoy Picnic At City Park

The employees of the post office department and their families enjoyed a steak barbecue at the City park Thursday evening. It was the first outing given for the department. Eighty-one guests were served a delicious barbecue meal. It was decided that an annual picnic would take place each year for the employees and their families on the date of the first one, July 12.

Miss Bertha Schuchert's Mother Dies in Stamford

Friends in the city were advised Friday of the death of Mrs. Lottie Schuchert, which occurred Friday morning at the family home in Stamford. A daughter, Miss Bertha Schuchert, of the nursing staff at Livings hospital, has been with her mother for the past month. Mrs. Schuchert had been ill for a number of months.

Local Girl Wedded In Colorado Tuesday

News has been received here of the wedding of Miss Mary Joyce Heath of this city to Mr. James Hargrove of the Spade community near Colorado, Tuesday evening. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hargrove and employed in the Broadway Cafe in Colorado. Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church at Colorado performed the ceremony.

Adolph Schwammel, outstanding football tackle on the Pacific Coast last season, has signed with the Green Bay Packers for the next season. He was one of Oregon State's "iron men."

Herb Bobo, Auburn's baseball coach, played every position except that of pitcher when he was a member of the Memphis, Tenn., team in the Southern association two years ago.

The fire department made a run to 1206 Runnels St. Thursday afternoon to extinguish a small pile of blazing scrap lumber.

CLLOUDROFF Your Nearest COMPLETE Vacation 9000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL MAY GOLF ON THE WORLD'S BEST COURSE

MARKETS

Table with market data including New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, Chicago Grain Markets, and Stock Letter.

STOCK LETTER

NEW YORK, July 13—Stock market had a better day today with good buying reported in metal stocks, Amh Can and DuPont. Sentiment continued mixed in the security market with little stock coming out and less activity in the reactionary tendency. Cotton and wheat sold at new highs today. The former in a fresh wave of buying together with urgent covering caused the price to advance some 20 points or around \$1.50 a bale from Thursday's close. Unfavorable weather and crop news and also a strong wheat market were influential factors in this very strong showing of cotton.

COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, July 13—Although rains failed to appear in the southwest area the cotton market had the support of very firm markets abroad upward progress in early trading appeared held somewhat in check by the drab tone in stocks and grains. Later when rains became very firm and stocks steadied the cotton market moved forward into new high ground for the entire year and near the close was holding advances of around \$1.50 per bale with the tone strong and trading more active. There was no change in the general character of the weather over the belt, showers persisted in the eastern sections and generally clear conditions with high temperatures prevailing in the west and the week-end forecast did not hold out much hope for improvement. Crop complaints from widely scattered sections of the entire west were numerous today and these reports now are beginning to speak much more emphatically of actual deterioration rather than of apprehension as was the case until recently. Weevil reports from the eastern and central belts are more numerous than they have been at any time during the current season, and the brand of weather as most constantly prevailing east of the river is a climate lead to the very strong belief that much more will be heard from weevil as the season advances. On the other hand virtually every report from west being received now speaks of poor growth and of lateness, mismanagement of cotton blooming at the top. There was a spurt of buying in North Street today and another fractional mark up in prices with some mills withdrawing all offerings, not desiring to sell even at the advance. The market closed very strong near the close and the appearance of great strength. Continue to favor purchases on dips.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits F. S. McCullough, to set tank under ground at Second and Johnson streets, estimated cost \$5. Co-Operative Gin, to build a lifting station, estimated cost \$500.

A Cool Laxative For Hot Weather

It's more pleasant and better if you prefer your stomach when you take a laxative in hot weather. Just show a delicious Pepsinogen the most effective laxative. It's low in fat, low in the beneficial sodium bicarbonate, helpful sales juices and a laxative which you never taste. Comes in convenient, handy, individual in Pepsinogen and contains no sugar, no oil, no alcohol. Delayed action, but sure through action. Delayed action, but sure get back on schedule. Clear, non-habit forming. Laxative for constipation.

CLLOUDROFF Your Nearest COMPLETE Vacation 9000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL MAY GOLF ON THE WORLD'S BEST COURSE

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 23, 1934:

For Congress (10th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULICAN FRED C. HAILE

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. SHEPLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN E. LITTLE J. B. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: B. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MAHEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. B. FURBER

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

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

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

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. JOE ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOESER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY O. E. MENEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER P. P. PYLE 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 PETE JOHNSON W. A. FRIESCOTT B. E. MILLER N. G. HOOVER

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

For Representative 9th District: O. C. FISHER B. A. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON

SUNSHINE DRINKING CUPS With 5000 cups, we install a dispenser without cost to you. Sales Books at the same price you pay any traveling salesman. Cash register paper for both National and Remington Cash Registers. Call us and we will care for your needs. Greeting cards for all occasions.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST—White gold bi-focal glasses in case. Reward. Return to Crawford Hotel.

Personals VISIT the Ross Melon Garden. Nothing like it. Shady and comfortable. Eat barbecue and cold meals. Open 'till midnight. 804 East 3rd.

EMPLOYMENT 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 WANTED—Salesman and solicitor. Western Mattress Co., 811 West 3rd St.

13 Empl'y' Wtd—Male 13 MALE stenographer, bookkeeper, desire position with some oil company. Has had experience in warehouse, office and refinery. Call or address 202 Runnels after 5 p. m.

FINANCIAL 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 A money-making beer and amusement parlor; excellent location; well established business. Good health reason for selling. See Dad Bomar, Casadena, 309 Runnels St.

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods 18 CHEAP: 2-burner gas hot plate; one-burner gas oven; good as new; gas range. 904 Abrams. Phone 369.

22 Livestock 22 YOUNG, fresh, Jersey cow; giving 2 1-2 to 3 gallons daily. See at 1093 Sycamore St.

FOR RENT 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOMS, room and board and apartments. 505 Lancaster St. Phone 924.

36 Houses 36 FIVE-room, unfurnished house at 209 Northwest 3rd St.; also two one-room upstairs apartments. Call at 211 Northwest 3rd St.

REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 THREE-room practically new house, lot and furniture; east part of town; will sell house, lot or furniture separately; cash or terms; by owner. Apply 597 East 4th St.

51 For Exchange 51 THREE-room modern house and lot in First Wright addition to town. Call at 211 Northwest 3rd St.

Washington State college scheduled a dual track meet with the University of Oregon this year for the first time since 1928.

Cosden 2 Team Defeats Lab 7-5 The Cosden No. 2 soft ball team defeated the Cosden Lab club 7 to 5 Thursday night. It was a fairly close game all the way through, but the Lab team made a couple of errors in the latter part of the fracas that cost them the contest.

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

STUDEBAKERS Reduced \$75.00 To \$150.00 WENTZ MOTOR SALES 400 East Third St. Phone 290

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

L. E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures Camp Coleman Phone 51

Street Car Strike Voted In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Street car and bus operators in Fort Worth voted Tuesday night in favor of a strike, it was announced by Edward Peryoux, international vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America.

No date was set for the walk-out. Peryoux said the Northern Texas Traction company probably would be given another chance to meet the workers' demands before the men actually leave their jobs.

The union demands that the company reinstate 15 employees who were discharged several months ago. The workers assert the men were discharged for union activities. The company said the men were discharged for other reasons.

ROSBURG, Ore. (UP)—Zane Grey, sportsman and author of western stories, will return here this summer for his annual visit to the North Umpqua River, he notified friends. He will occupy the camp at Steamboat Creek he has used for the past several years. North Umpqua trout fishing attracts Grey.

Dan Cahill is the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 fan, having made 14 spring training trips with the team and all of the last nine.

New Laxative Does 6 Things

Doctors know a good laxative should have six features which Formax has: 1. Delicious, so you will not put off taking it. 2. Thorough, more natural action. 3. Non-habit forming. 4. Safe for even children. 5. No reliance on upset diet or appetite. 6. Correct placement of laxative in intestines. Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredients in Formax. Delay is dangerous as today's safety get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Formax.

PLEA DENIED; ALL FACE DEATH



The last minute statement of Vincent Satta (lower right) exonerating Mrs. Anna Antonio of the insurance murder of her husband, failed to bring her a new trial and now she and Satta and Sam Feraci (upper right) face death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. (Associated Press Photos)

C. & R. Motor Company Moves To New Quarters In Old Deats Garage Building On Scurry St.

Due to a remarkable growth of business during the three months since opening for business in Big Spring, the C. & R. Motor Co. have moved from their original location at 305 Runnels to spacious new quarters in the old Deats Garage building.

Mr. Jack Carter, one of the owners, said Wednesday that a complete repair department would be operated day and night with competent mechanics in charge, in addition to their sales department for De Soto and Plymouth automobiles.

The C. & R. Motor Co. in addition to being local sales agents for the following dealers: Maggert Motor Co. in Odessa; King Motor Co. of Midland; Wimberly Motor Co. at Colorado and Roscoe; and the Freedy Motor Co. of Lamesa.

In the three months since their opening they have acquired associate dealers for De Soto in five nearby counties. Others are now being anticipated.

They supply De Soto cars to the following dealers: Maggert Motor Co. in Odessa; King Motor Co. of Midland; Wimberly Motor Co. at Colorado and Roscoe; and the Freedy Motor Co. of Lamesa.

Bank Bandits Shot To Death

Texas Sheriff Victor In Fight With Outlaws In Oklahoma

BRICK, Okla. (UP)—Two alleged bank bandits were mortally wounded by pursuing Texas officers in a motor car gun battle near Sweetwater, Okla., late Tuesday, and were dead when brought to a hospital here.

Overtake Car Their trail was picked up by Sheriff Walter Jones and Deputy Sheriff Joe Onoy of Hemphill county, Texas, following a \$200 robbery of the First State bank of Alison, Texas, late today. The officers were accompanied on the chase by a telephone man named Funston.

The pursuers drew in sight of the robbers' cars as they crossed the state line near Sweetwater. Jones said the fleeing men shot six times before he opened fire.

An exchange of shots wounded the driver of the car ahead. The wounded man stopped the automobile and aided his companion in loosening a fusillade at the sheriff's party which resulted in a minor flesh wound on Funston's head. The "Texas officers' deadly fire brought down both the hunted men.

The officers hurried them to a hospital here, but they died on the way.

Partly Identified One was identified as W. H. Orwig, 28, a farmer near Sweetwater, lately returned from California. The other, partly identified from cards in his pocket as Buster Orr, was believed to have met Orwig while in the west.

Three revolvers and a rifle were found in the car. Upon one of the men was a quantity of silver coin.

U. S. May Build National Park Near Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, (UP)—The federal government is contemplating construction of a 2,000-acre national park near here.

The park may be developed in the Eagle Mountain area, about 12 miles northwest of Fort Worth. It would serve the Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls sector as a recreation ground.

Federal government agents will come here shortly to discuss the projects and looked over the prospects, according to Harry J. Adams, superintendent of parks here.

The project would be carried out by the Emergency Conservation Works Administration which is constructing national parks over the nation, Adams said. Adams said he would recommend the Eagle Mountain Lake territory.

Beautiful Book On Display In Houston Library

HOUSTON, (UP)—What is be-

lieved to be the most beautiful book ever printed in the Southwest is on display at the Houston public library. The book is entitled "Three Manuscript Maps of Texas" by Stephen F. Austin.

The book, 18 inches long and 12 inches wide, with 36 pages bound in brown, contains reading matter principally biographical and geographical notes by Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian. The book was privately printed in Austin by Earl Martin, Jr. The

typographical design is by Charles C. Rains and the first five copies printed have plates hand colored on Japanese vellum and special bindings. The edition is limited to 35 numbered and signed copies. The piece de resistance of the

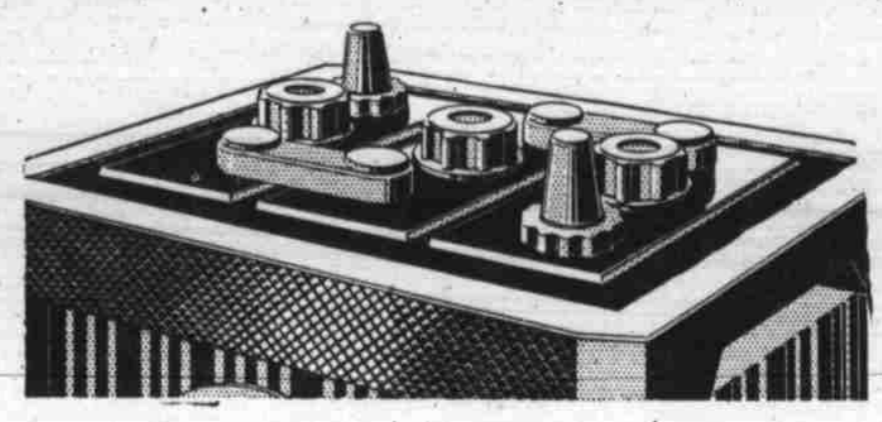
volume is a group of three maps prepared by the "Father of Texas" in a facsimile. One of the maps is said to have been unknown until this publication. The volume also presents a critical study of the early cartography, listing 34 manuscript maps.

Ward's SUMMER VALUES

- Summer CLEARANCE**
- Women's Elk Shoes: White only. Straps and ties \$1.44
 - Women's Beach Sandals: Rubber sole canvas beach sandals 69c
 - Women's Mesh Shoes: Ties and straps with military or Cuban heel 89c
 - Women's Sport Shoes: All-leather with low heel. Brown, beige, black \$1.44
 - Men's Work Shoes: Leather uppers with composition sole \$1.44
 - Men's Summer Pants: Linen and cotton flannel, all sizes \$1.49
 - Women's Bathing Suits: All wool! Sun-tan back. All colors \$1.49
 - Misses' Bathing Suits: All wool suits in all styles. Now \$1.29
 - Girl's, Boy's Suits: Cotton bathing suits. Sizes to 34 39c
 - Little Boy's Suits: Cotton wash suits in all styles & colors 44c
 - White Purses: Smart new styles in white only 49c
 - Flat Crepe: All silk. Pastel and dark colors, yard 49c
 - All-Silk Hosiery: Women's fine quality silk chiffon hose, pr 49c
 - Girl's Wash Dresses: Sizes and styles for little girls 49c
 - 5-Ft. Glider: Gay covering. Kapok Pillows, good size \$12.95
 - Water Hose: 50-ft. Red rubber garden hose with connections \$3.98
 - Lawn Mower: 14-inch blades. Sturdily made, long lasting \$4.98
 - Baseball Gloves: Genuine horsehide "Mule" Haas design \$1.98
 - Bicycle Tires: 28-inch tires. Good heavy tread. Now only 98c
 - Electric Fan: 8-inch blades. Makes plenty of cool air \$1.98

Ward's Winter King BATTERY

Guaranteed to give you 9 months of satisfactory service, or you get a new battery, paying only for months used. We're right here to make good. 13 plates.



- Ward's Low Price \$5.75 with Old Battery
- BRAKE BANDS: Lined for Chev. Pair \$1.98; Lined for Pontiac. Pair \$1.98
 - GENERATORS: For Ford T-TT \$3.54; For Ford A-AA \$3.29; For Chevrolet \$4.95
 - TOP DRESSING: Pint Can 55c
 - WRENCH SET 6: Twelve-point sockets and handle 49c
 - AUTO JACKS: 1-ton ball brg. dbl. screw \$1.59; 1 1/2-ton oil power hydraulic \$3.49



Slip Covers: Fit most cars 89c; 2-dr. sedan \$1.49; 4-dr. sedan 1.49



Spark Plugs: 1,250,000 River-sides testify to satisfaction. 33c

Ward's Famous Riverside AUTO OIL

No better oil is made. 100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. 2 or 5 gal. cans. Ward's low bulk price

17c Qt. Includes Tax

- Riverside Trans. Grease 5 lbs. 69c
- Riverside Cup Grease 5 lbs. 69c
- Riverside Hi. Pres. Grease 5 lbs. 75c

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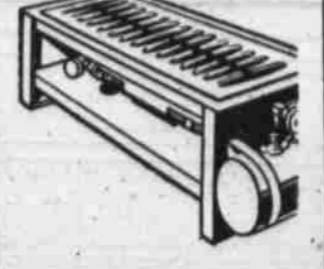
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