

TWO LUBBOCK MEN, HELD CAPTIVE BY OUTLAWS, RELEASED NORTH OF CITY

Canning Plant To Be Installed Here

Senator Russek Sentenced

Charged With Mishandling Bank Funds

Two Other Officers Of Schulenberg Bank Draw Fines In Federal Court

HOUSTON (AP)—Gus Russek, Schulenberg, chairman of the Texas senate banking committee, Monday was fined \$5,000, sentenced to 4 months in the New Orleans workhouse and assessed a suspended four-year prison sentence for misapplication of funds from the First National Bank, Schulenberg.

Russek and two former officers of the bank, Charles A. and Otto G. Vogt, pleaded guilty to a conspiracy to violate national banking laws.

Federal Judge Kennerly assessed the Vogt brothers each a \$500 fine and a thirteen-month suspended sentence.

Argentina Refuses To Curb Wheat

Action Forces Postponement Of Sessions Of International Commission

LONDON (AP)—Argentina's refusal to curb wheat exports or accept any scheme to decrease production, Monday forced an indefinite postponement of the regular session of the International Wheat Commission, scheduled to open here Wednesday.

Members said the life of the commission, organized last August with the hope of boosting wheat prices throughout the world, was threatened.

Argentina's defense was that an agreement was drawn up before it was known Argentina would have a bumper crop and pressure of private traders forced the government's hands.

FOR ROOSEVELT'S VACATION CRUISE



The U. S. S. Houston was chosen to take President Roosevelt on his vacation cruise to Hawaii. It is a 10,000-ton vessel, 200 ft long, one of her life belts at Brooklyn, where she is being overhauled and shined up for the President's trip. (Associated Press Photo)

Work Started Monday; 400 To Get Jobs

Government Plant Will Receive And Process Cattle Bought By U. S.

Work of equipping a government canning plant to employ 200 to 400 persons on relief rolls for 60 to 90 days started here Monday morning.

The plant will receive and process cattle brought by the government in drought areas. When in full operation, it will care for 75 to 100 cattle per day.

County Administrator R. H. McNew said Monday morning that utilities were being connected with the canning plant site, 9th and Main street, formerly the West Texas Laundry building.

Machinery is being ordered and will be installed within the next ten days, he said.

Announcement that Big Spring had been named as the location for a canning plant was made by J. B. Keely, assistant engineer under Lewis Simons, relief commission engineer.

Designation of Big Spring as a center of government meat canning activities for this area came as a result of an effort on the part of the chamber of commerce and McNew to have a plant installed here last year.

Probably three-fourths of the number to be employed will be women.

Men will be hired to care for the cattle when they are shipped in, butchered, stored and carried to the plant.

A knapper will butcher the cattle and is remodeling his slaughterhouse to meet government specifications. He said he could handle as high as 100 cattle per day.

The beefs will be stored in the Winn Produce company vaults. After the carcasses are chilled, they will be brought to the plant for canning.

Purpose of the plant is to furnish relief employment, meat food for people on relief rolls and at the same time provide a market in drought areas. The can products will be shipped from here for distribution in other areas.

People given work on the project must first qualify for relief, then satisfy health requirements. Employment will be handled thru the relief office here.

It could not be learned Monday who would be placed in charge of the plant.

Several surrounding communities have attempted to get the plant located there.

4 PRISONERS, HEAVILY ARMED, ESCAPE JAIL IN LUBBOCK SUNDAY A.M.

Trail of four heavily armed desperadoes, who broke jail Sunday morning at Lubbock, grew dim Monday as officers of three states laid a net for their capture.

Burglary of a grocery store at Hermleigh in Scurry county early Monday morning was the only marker left by the escapes after they released their hostages, Walter S. Posey, vice-president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, and Campbell Elkins, acting justice of the peace, seven miles north of here Sunday 9 p. m.

A close watch was being kept along the New Mexico state line and the Oklahoma border while officers of West Texas sought feverishly to capture the desperadoes, one a killer facing death, another a murder accomplice, and two under burglary sentences.

At large are:

Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, under death sentence for the murder of Sheriff John C. Mosely of Swisher county.

William E. (Bill) Doupe, Canadian world war veteran and flier under 10 year sentence for robbery in connection with the murder of Robert Tharp during an attempted hold-up in Lubbock in 1932.

Andrew H. Nelson, youth under burglary sentences in Lubbock, Motley, Terry, Stephens, Dickens, and Floyd counties. He is also under federal indictment for burglary of the Meadows, Texas, post office.

J. B. Stephens, under burglary sentences from Motley, Dickens, and Floyd counties.

Burglary of the Hermleigh store strengthened the theory of officers who believed that the four would seek refuge in the wild brake country around Spur.

The bandits were low on money, having only what was left of a few dollars stolen from the Lubbock sheriff's office. Gasoline and an inner tube were bought out of the money during Sunday afternoon.

Consequently, authorities looked for tell-tale hold-ups.

Intent on not being captured alive, at least three of the four indicated to their captives Sunday that they would shoot it out with officers before they would be taken.

Disdainful of the law, they had apparently vanished into the sector Monday still listening to the automobile radio which kept them entertained with news of the search for them.

They carried with them a Thompson machine gun, two 30-30 rifles, two sawed-off shot guns, two pistols and several rounds of ammunition taken in a haul on the sheriff's office in their escape.

Nelson had an ugly wound between the thumb and finger when he had jammed his hand between a snapping pistol hammer and the barrel as Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter sought to fight off the desperadoes when they overpowered him Sunday morning.

The four were traveling in a dark green Chevrolet sedan belonging to Elkins.

After leaving Lubbock, they dashed south over isolated country roads, winding in and out to avoid settlements. They passed east of Tahoka and crossed the Clayton Johnson ranch where they passed until the sight of an approaching command provoked them to move on.

Swinging around the outer edge

(Continued On Page Five)

Hostage Released



WALTER S. POSEY, vice-president of the First National Bank of Lubbock and familiar West Texas figure, who with Campbell H. Elkins, acting justice of the peace, was taken captive by four desperadoes in a break for liberty Sunday from the Lubbock county jail, was released with Elkins seven miles north of here Sunday evening. He and Elkins were picked up by Glass Glenn and brought here where officers were put on the trail.

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(Continued On Page Five)

Pharmacists Outline Work In Meet Here

The executive board of the West Texas Druggists association met in a luncheon session Sunday at the Statler hotel to work out a program for the coming convention of the association in Lubbock August 22, and to go over the revised N.R.A. code.

Those who attended the luncheon were: Mark Halsey, John Halsey, Jerry Jarrett, Bill Fickos, and Sam Lightfoot, of Lubbock; John Bryant of Lamesa; Frank Myers of Abilene; Cecil A. Fitch of Abilene; Shine Phillips, local druggist and president of the West Texas Druggists association, presided over the meeting.

A large amount of work was done on the revised and simplified new N.R.A. code, and working plans mapped out for the district. Plans outlined for the program of the August convention includes six outstanding speakers from the north and east to address the convention. Subjects and speakers will be announced later.

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.

Strikes

Much has been written and said recently about the "true sentiment" of the steel workers with respect to a possible strike.

A cleverly concealed publicity setup that might be traced back to the operators without too much trouble is responsible for stories that actual polls in the mills show 90 per cent and more of the workers do NOT want to walk out.

Naturally enough, Amalgamated leaders insist the men will strike if present compromise overtures to the employers fail.

You can write off the company claims as largely propaganda for consumption of the general public.

Further, you can take the public attitude of the union leaders with a grain of salt. They aren't afraid the men won't strike if one is called. They're afraid they would lose control of the workers in such an eventuality and therefore prefer to mediate to the bitter end before facing the big plunge.

The truth is that no one knows the true sentiment of the steel mill employees. They won't talk honestly to outsiders—for reasons easy to understand.

Organized labor officials are the first to admit that members of trade unions seldom "want" to strike. Steady wages are desired by everyone.

Similarly, they point out that very few people "want" to go to war. Woodrow Wilson won an election in 1916 on the slogan "He Kept Us Out of War," yet a month after his second inauguration he led us into one and the country followed with mounting enthusiasm.

Thus, they contend, advance polls on a desire to strike—particularly when taken by the bosses—prove nothing except man's inherent aversion to a killing fight.

Large Crowd At Air Show

McKennon Makes Spectacular Delayed Parachute Jump

A large crowd witnessed a thrilling air show Sunday afternoon staged on the Wilcox ranch southwest of town. The show, sponsored by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, featured Reg Robbins, holder of the Fort Worth endurance record, and a troupe of the southwest's most daring fliers and jumpers.

Headliner of the show was a parachute jump from 5,000 feet by Leon McKennon. McKennon leaped from the big trimotor Ford plane piloted by Robbins and plunged 3,500 feet before opening his chute. His descent was marked by a trail of flour. Immediately after the jump Robbins flew over the crowd and looped the giant all-metal 16-passenger plane.

In between passenger hops by Robbins in the Ford and Cal Murray in the standard bi-plane, an exhibition of wink-walking and stunting was given.

Late in the afternoon Louis Tackett made a spectacular plunge through a burning board fence and Robbins zoomed over the crowd at high speed in his tiny racing plane. The twin parachute jump was called off after McKennon ripped a hole in one of the chutes on the first jump.

Checking of the proceeds due the Boy Scouts had not been completed Monday.

Robbins left for Fort Worth immediately after the air show in the Ford plane. He will return for his racing plane which he left stored at the airport here.

Two Texans Get Life Sentences

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Walter Dean and Sam Rivette, Texas ex-convicts, Monday were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Nebraska penitentiary for the death of Lucien Marshall, 12, shot and killed April 20th, when the Texans and police engaged in a gunfight on Lincoln's main street.

Both were convicted recently of first degree murder, in a gunfight when their companion, Aubrey Ray, who had escaped from the Texas prison, was killed.

Woman Killed In Car Crash Near Lamesa

LAMESA (AP)—Mrs. E. B. Gillett, 52, was killed late Saturday on the highway five miles south of Lamesa when the family car dropped a wheel and crashed into a roadside ditch. Her husband and a son, Jack, 14, received minor injuries. They were brought to a hospital here.

Survivors, besides the husband, are six sons: Jack, Hubert, Ray, Archie, Allen of Lamesa and Clifford Gillett of Cross Plains; and three daughters: Mrs. Winnes Thompson and Mrs. Lucille Thompson of Lamesa and Mrs. Charlie Cheek of Baird.

Mrs. Cross, 85, Dies Sunday, Funeral Today

Mrs. Olive Davis Cross, 85, died at the home of her son, J. P. Cross, 611 Lancaster street, Sunday afternoon following a lingering illness.

For the past five months she had been bed ridden and on several occasions her life had been despaired of by the attending physician.

Known more familiarly as Grandmother Cross, she had lived here for the past ten years, coming here from Colorado. She was the last member of her family.

Funeral services were to be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the graveside in Evergreen cemetery at Stanton with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. She was to be interred beside her husband who was buried in October 1931.

Surviving her are these children: Mrs. J. Henry Smith; Arkansas; Alfred David Cross, Sweetwater; J. G. Cross, Stanton; A. S. Cross, Austin; Richard H. Cross; Miss Susie Cross, Dallas; and J. F. Hayden, Dallas and J. P. Cross, Big Spring.

Grandchildren are: James, Hardee, employee of The Herald; John Robert; George, Wildcat; Elizabeth and Emma Corne of Big Spring; Henry Smith, Arkansas; Marjorie, Benny, H. R. Selvin, Margaret, Roselue, Mildred, Vernon, Royane of Stanton; William, Raymond, Edith and Reda of Sweetwater; and Orvis, Delton, Juanita and Tom Cross of Austin.

Eberly Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Photographs Of Miss Tufverson Are Identified

BOSTON (AP)—Positive identification of photographs of Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing attorney whose disappearance created an international sensation, as those of a woman who had garments cleaned in a Boston shop this month, was made Monday by an employee of the shop.

Mrs. Ruth Hall identified the pictures of Miss Tufverson as those of a woman who visited the establishment May 15th and again between June 1st and 10th.

Code Meeting Set Tonight

An important meeting of merchants not governed by specific codes has been called for 8:15 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce office.

State code authorities have written that Big Spring must set up a local retail code authority to deal with code compliance or have some other compliance board handle complaints for this city.

Included in the meeting today will be dealers in dry goods, furniture, hardware, music, ladies ready to wear, shoes, men's furnishings, office supplies, and varieties.

It was indicated in a letter from the state code authority that if no local authority is organized, a compliance board from another city will be assigned to the task of handling local complaints.

Man Takes Own Life After Wife, Daughter, Beaten

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)—Les Grimmer, manager of a service station here, was found shot to death and his wife, Olga, and daughter, Nancy Louise, 8, with their skulls crushed and dying.

Neighbors, who heard shots early Monday, found Grimmer's body, a rifle beside it, on the floor. The woman and girl lay on the bed better into unconsciousness.

Fire, storms and insects destroy annually in the United States 7,000,000,000 board feet of standing timber.

The Texas citrus crop for the 1934-1935 season will be about 12,000 carloads, a new record, a survey indicated.

Protest Placing Brinkley's Name On Kansas Ballot

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP)—A protest against the name of Dr. John R. Brinkley, who filed as a gubernatorial candidate on the Republican ticket, appearing on the primary ballot, was placed by J. W. Densford, Salina, Secretary of State Ry-an announced Monday.

Five Killed At Austrian Aviation Meet Held Sunday

VIENNA (AP)—Five spectators were killed Monday when an airplane crashed into a crowd watching Yugoslav aviation meet at Bessica, on the Hungarian border. Three injured in the crash were reported dying.

MARKETS

Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co. Jas. B. Bird, Mgr., Petroleum Bldg.

Stocks Lower—Uncertainty over new regulations.

Corn—Slightly lower.

Oats—Slightly lower.

Wheat—2 cents lower on hedge selling.

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NEW YORK COTTON	
Open	High
Jan. 1247	1256
Feb. 1258	1268
Mar. 1271	1276
Apr. 1282	1287
May 1293	1298
June 1304	1309
July 1315	1320
Aug. 1326	1331
Sept. 1337	1342
Oct. 1348	1353
Nov. 1359	1364
Dec. 1370	1375

NEW ORLEANS COTTON	
Open	High
Jan. 1242	1251
Feb. 1253	1262
Mar. 1264	1273
Apr. 1275	1284
May 1286	1295
June 1297	1306
July 1308	1317
Aug. 1319	1328
Sept. 1330	1339
Oct. 1341	1350
Nov. 1352	1361
Dec. 1363	1372

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS	
Wheat	Price
Dec. 91-2	94.5-8
Jan. 91-1	92.1-3
Feb. 91-1	90.1-2
Mar. 91-1	88.1-4
Apr. 91-1	86.1-4
May 91-1	84.1-4
June 91-1	82.1-4
July 91-1	80.1-4
Aug. 91-1	78.1-4
Sept. 91-1	76.1-4
Oct. 91-1	74.1-4
Nov. 91-1	72.1-4
Dec. 91-1	70.1-4

NEW YORK STOCKS	
Stock	Price
Am. Tel. & Tel.	115 5/8
Am. Express	114 3/4
Am. Sugar	57 3/4
Am. Tobacco	31 1/4
Am. Wire	19 1/4
Consolidated Oil	10 3/8
General Motors	30 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper	20 7/8
Montgomery Ward	26 5/8
Ohio Oil	11 1/2
Pure Oil	30
Radio	7 1/4
Standard Oil	43 1/4
Texas Co.	23 5/8
U. S. Steel	28 1/2

ON THE CURB	
Stock	Price
Cliff Service	3 1/4
Elco Bond & Share	15
Gulf Oil	61
Humble Oil	42 1/2

The Weather

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

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probability showers on the west coast. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler in the southern portion.

TEMPERATURES	
P.M.	A.M.
1	25
2	26
3	27
4	28
5	29
6	30
7	31
8	32
9	33
10	34
11	35
12	36

Highest yesterday 36.
Lowest last night 21.
Sun sets today 7:50 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 5:55 a. m.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and every weekday afternoon by BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD, INC. JOSE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher...

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Notwithstanding the fact that the PWA money most were denied it. So it is good that Ickes now sums up what has been accomplished.

The whole \$1,300,000,000 was allotted by Jan. 1, 1934. More than a billion dollars of the fund has actually been paid in cash.

How many men have been given work? Ickes is careful not to say, because he feels that any estimate on that basis would be misleading.

So Ickes makes his estimate on hours of work provided. There were 1,415,000,000 hours of honest work at honest wages on direct construction site employment only to men who otherwise would have passed those hours in the ranks of the idle.

That means 177,250,000 eight-hour days, or 29,541,666 weeks' work. Or it means 20 weeks' work for nearly a million and a half men.

So the PWA administration has provided a vast amount of work, and in the heavy and construction industries chiefly, where it was most needed.

Secretary Ickes is to be congratulated on making a frank, straightforward report on his handling of the huge sum of public money to which he refers as "a public trust."

President Cleveland became famous for his principle that "public office is a public trust." Harold Ickes will gain immortal fame if he can establish a like regard for public money.

But of late years it has been different. Opportunities for young graduates have been anything but numerous during the last three or four years.

Then, when he saw the younger members of the class getting restless, he could shut it off and sit down, contented.

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BANKER HARRIMAN IS CONVICTED



Joseph W. Harriman, former president of the defunct Harriman National Bank and Trust company, is shown with his wife in the lobby of federal court in New York after a jury had convicted him on 18 months penalty of 50 years in prison, \$50,000 fine, or both.

The great difference between the method of the free countries and the method of the others is that in England, France and America, the legislature has relinquished specific powers, but has not relinquished the power to recover its powers.

And yet, I do not see how we can fall to find assurance in the knowledge that a concentration of power is possible under our system and that it can be effected for a limited period of time and without in any way suspending the Bill of Rights or the machinery by which emergency powers can be repaid.

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TEXAS TOPICS

Some candidate for governor will have an unprecedented opportunity to write some of his platform into law this year before he goes into office.

There will be a session of the legislature in September or earlier, called for the primary purpose of issuing the final \$10,000,000 of relief bonds voted last year.

If held before the August primary, the influence of C. C. McDonald through the Ferguson administration will be very strong in various matters.

But if the session is held after the new nominee is known, the nominee himself will have unofficial but very great influence with the body.

His campaign platform will have been adopted by the voters of Texas. Sept. 12, his platform will be made the platform of the democratic party in the Galveston convention.

In theory, the people who will have nominated him, will have nominated legislators subscribing to the same principles.

The belief was held in capitol corridors that the Ferguson-sponsored new commission bill may have a better chance if the governor strikes while the iron of the railroad commission controversy still is at white heat.

James E. Ferguson, speaking after a session already was assured by earlier commitments on relief, indicated the governor's office will have little hesitation in responding to a call for an immediate session, "if the lid blows off" in the railroad commission oil control row. It was pretty well agreed the lid was off this week.

Further, farmers and citizens of Nueces county already were circulating petitions for another session to conform Texas law to the federal farm mortgage delay statute. Legislators who sponsored the oil control board bill last year, will furnish the pressing demand for a session now, along with the argument that it will cost no more than in September.

The session likely will start July 30, or earlier.

There is Sunshine in your Chesterfield—plenty of it—the Sunshine Chesterfield tobaccos get from our own Southland, the best tobacco country in the world.

Even the bright golden color of these tobaccos tells you they're milder and taste better—they're full of the pure natural goodness the sun puts into them.

Blend them with the right kinds of Turkish and you have Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

NEW ADDITION TO PLYMOUTH LINE ANNOUNCED HERE TODAY

Walter P. Chrysler announced a new addition to the Plymouth line today. The car is the Plymouth Special Six, which is now in full production and is on display at all Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers throughout the country.

The announcement states that the Plymouth Special Six is "designed for motorists who want luxury features at the lowest possible cost, plus the latest in engineering and mechanical advantages."

Prices on the Plymouth Special Six start at \$560, f.o.b. Detroit. Models include a four-door sedan, two-door sedan, a low sedan, with built-in trunk, rumble seat coupe and a business coupe.

The Plymouth Special Six not only has unusual performance abilities, but also an array of "new 'deluxe' features, D. S. Eddins, Vice President and General Manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, stated today.

These include dual trumpet chromium plated horns; glove compartment on the instrument panel; dual tail and rear light valchrom finish radiator grille; special all-steel artillery wheels with 17x2.25 tires; new interior sun visor, and other refinements.

With Plymouth sales thus far this year more than double the same time last year, the introduction of the Special Six now gives Plymouth's the most complete line of cars in the low price field," Mr. Eddins stated.

The Plymouth Special Six brings to its price field many new mechanical and interior luxury features, Mr. Eddins pointed out.

In the interior of the car, for instance, the seat cushions have extra padding and upholstery of Bedford cord," Mr. Eddins said.

The instrument panel has an ash receiver and a glove box. There is a new attractive sun visor, adjustable to any position. In the rear seat are two recessed arm rests, and two ash receivers. There is also a plated roll over rest.

"Overall length of the new car is 181 1/2 inches. With the new all-steel artillery wheels, the new furnish the pressing demand for a session now, along with the argument that it will cost no more than in September.

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Under The Dome



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Attempts to place a finger on the intangible value of Texas pipe lines is proving one of the most puzzling problems the state has faced for years.

The intangible value is highly intangible. The state legislature was told that from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in revenue from pipe lines might be forthcoming if they, like railroads, were subjected to intangible assets tax.

W. D. Williams, former mayor of Fort Worth who resigned to accept appointment on the state railroad commission, first undertook to make tax-intangible assets that are intangible. The theory is that a concern that can earn a given return is worth whatever amount of money would reasonably return that income investment.

Williams proposed that railroad earnings be averaged over a period of years sufficient to offset good and bad years, and that an intangible value be determined from that. Six per cent was assumed as the normal return.

If a railroad earned an average of \$100,000 a year, its valuation was fixed at \$1,666,666. From this \$1,666,666 there was deducted the value of its physical property, like stations, engines, roundhouses and tracks. The remainder was the intangible assets.

As a matter of fact many railroads have experienced such a flop in earnings that they could not successfully answer that they have no intangible assets. For some reason they continue to accept without protest an intangible tax. They are satisfied with reduced valuations.

This is not entirely due to a big-hearted desire to help support the state and its institutions. As long as they have an intangible assets tax, the railroads are freed by statute from certain other forms of taxation, such as a gross receipts tax and a franchise tax.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

If the record of the Seventy-third Congress is an extraordinary one, the explanation is an obvious one: it was elected by a huge majority of people who were profoundly discontented and it assembled in the midst of one of the most serious crises that this country has ever experienced in time of peace.

When the whole record is studied in the perspective of history, it may well be that the most conspicuous achievement of this Congress will be held to be its demonstration that American institutions are flexible enough to adapt themselves to great emergencies. That may well prove to be more permanently important than any or all of the specific measures that are called the New Deal.

But what will remain and will, I believe, seem more and more important as this period recedes into the past, is the precedent, now established, as to how to make representative government work in America during great crises. What this Congress has done is to concentrate on the temporary concentration of power over fiscal policy in the hands of the Executive. It gave him control of expenditure. It gave him control of monetary policy.

It gave him partial control of tariff rates. This is a radical though temporary, change of the balance of powers within the American constitutional system. The change was effected because public opinion, reflecting itself in Congress, demanded prompt, decisive and coherent action. It is impossible to have action that is prompt,

sent to the temporary concentration of power over fiscal policy in the hands of the Executive. It gave him control of expenditure. It gave him control of monetary policy. It gave him partial control of tariff rates. This is a radical though temporary, change of the balance of powers within the American constitutional system.

The figures get tricky when a change of ratio is proposed for fixing the intangible value. Taking off a fifth, or adding a fifth to the ratio, does not raise or lower the valuation in that proportion.

For each \$100,000 earning an asset value of \$600,000 exists if the 12 1/2 per cent ratio is used. If the ratio is changed to 10, the valuation per \$100,000 in earnings goes to a million. If 15 per cent is used the valuation is only \$66,666 plus.

Jonas Kiser is new head of the inheritance tax division of the State Comptroller's office. He has advanced to that place since the recent death of John McKay. Kiser first came into statewide news when he was an early campaign director for Dan Moody. Kiser helped make the young Williamson county prosecutor attorney-general, then governor.



May we ask you to try them—

THIS LAXATIVE Cleanses Completely... no bowel abuse... Clark Mulligan, Judge 20th Judicial District, Lubbock, Texas.

CLARK MULLICAN Judge 20th Judicial District Lubbock, Texas CONGRESS New 10th Congressional District DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

CLARK MULLICAN Judge 20th Judicial District Lubbock, Texas CONGRESS New 10th Congressional District DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

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Oilers Eke Out 5 - 4 Victory Over Coahoma Bulldogs

Battle Goes Ten Innings

'Dutch' Moxley Steals Home To End Fast Pitching Duel

By HANK HART
The Coahoma Oilers defeated the Coahoma Bulldogs 5 to 4 here Sunday when Dutch Moxley stole home in the tenth inning to tab the winning run and end a pitcher's duel between 18-year-old Cox of Coahoma and 17-year-old Batte, the Refiner's surprise twirler.

Coahoma had the best of the deal for seven innings, managing twelve hits while the Cosdenites rustled five, but Batte tightened in the pinches to keep the Bulldogs away from the plate.

Moxley staged off a rally in the latter part of the game when he took a fly ball, tossing to Sammy Bain who in turn whipped it to Pat Patton in time to nip a runner at home.

The Bulldogs took the lead in the second frame when H. Reid binged and went around on an out-field fly.

Cox ran into trouble early. Baber and Patton got safely on base and Batte filled the socks when he was hit with a pitched ball. Baber crossed home plate when the young Coahoma twirler issued a free pass to "Sheel" West. However, Cox settled down to whiff Sammy Bain and ease himself out of a hole.

The Bulldogs nabbed the lead again in the seventh on a hit by Earl Reid, a fly by Mahoney into the outfield, and a bingle by Riggs. The Oilers loosened up a bit in the eighth and Coahoma tacked up another run. After one was out Walker singled, went to second on Railback's fly and came home.

Locals Win 24-16 Sunday

Victory Gives Big Springs Total Of 158 Points

Local Sand Belt golfers continued their march to the top of the league Sunday by defeating Stanton golfers here 24 to 16.

The victory gives Big Spring a total of 158 points. Stanton has 128.

Results Sunday:
No. 4 foursome: Shirley Robbins won his individual match and Theron Hicks lost. Robbins and Hicks won low ball.
No. 2 foursome: Ohio Bristow and D. P. Watt won everything.

No. 3 foursome: Val Latson and Beverly Rockhold won their individual matches from Adams and Burman. Adams and Burman won low ball.

No. 4 foursome: Lib Coffee won his individual match, but Dr. M. H. Bennett lost. Furrer and Burman won low ball.

First National To Play Kiwanis Team

The Kiwanis and First National soft ball teams will play a practice game on the City Park diamond tonight beginning at 9:30.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES					
AB	R	H	AB	R	H
L. A. Rawlings and Vera Mae Gilliam	0	0	0	0	0
Coy Batson and Lola Day	0	0	0	0	0
C. J. Dunn and Miss Glen Eveline Hallmark	0	0	0	0	0
In the 70th District Court					
Mettie Walters vs. Lena May Slayton, trespass to try title.	1	0	0	0	0
Dora Roberts vs. H. O. Shumate, trespass to try title.	0	0	0	0	0
Dora Roberts vs. W. C. Wood, et ux. debt and foreclosure.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals					
43	4	12	43	4	12
COSDEN					
West, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Sain, ss	0	1	0	0	0
Ferras, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, rf	4	2	1	1	1
Baber, lf	3	1	1	1	1
Morton, m	4	1	1	1	1
Moxley, m	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Patton, c	3	0	0	0	0
Batte, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals					
36	8	5	36	8	5

Read The Herald Want Ad

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Sain, ss	0	1	0	0	0
Ferras, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, rf	4	2	1	1	1
Baber, lf	3	1	1	1	1
Morton, m	4	1	1	1	1
Moxley, m	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Patton, c	3	0	0	0	0
Batte, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals					
36	8	5	36	8	5

Read The Herald Want Ad



Pythian Sisters To Meet

The Pythian Sisters Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 509 Runnels street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made Monday.

Game wardens of Santa Barbara county, Cal., seized several creeks of 2,120 young steelhead trout and transferred them to deeper streams as they were about to be landlocked owing to low water.

Golf Play Goes Into 2nd Round

Play in the Municipal golf tournament moves into the second round match division this week. First round play was completed Sunday.

In the second flight, P. H. Liberty beat Tom Beasley by default, Ed Notestine defeated Hardee Cross 3 up, and Carl South and Allen Hodges staged the most torrid battle of the tourney when South won the match 1 up after playing 21 holes.

Mrs. J. L. Rush won from Mrs. Vernon Mason in the ladies' flight by default.

In the non-qualifying flight Glenn beat Holdclaw by default and Schooling won from Ezell 4-3.

Consolation pairings:
Championship flight: V. W. Latson vs. Ford Sturdivant, Fred Stephens vs. Travis Little, Dr. M. H. Bennett vs. M. K. House, D. M. McKinnis vs. H. Sturdivant.

First flight: Carl Holdclaw vs. Carl Young, W. W. Pendleton vs. Lib Coffee, Madison vs. A. E. Chester, T. B. Hoover vs. Speck Yates.

Consolation: First flight \$3, second flight \$2, third flight \$1.50, ladies flight \$3.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

Soft ball teams here have done wonderfully well of late in the way of avoiding squabbles, protested games and hard feelings generally. So much is left to judgment in all forms of baseball that mistakes are bound to be made, and hurt as they may, the players as a whole have displayed a fine spirit of leniency toward the umpires. Un-umpiring has been the source of surprisingly few disputes of a serious nature, and the few sore spots that have developed are healing rapidly.

The department has noticed teams playing ineligible players and violating other rules, so long as agreeable to the opposing manager. But in pursuing this policy, they forget the fact that the two teams playing are not alone affected by the result of the game. Every team in the league is vitally interested. All leagues in which participation of the individual is regulated will be wise to adopt rules preventing the play of ineligible regardless of any agreement that might be made on the field by the opposing club. The same should go for the violation of any other rule. Automatic forfeiture should be inflicted in every case in which a team fails to appear with an eligible line-up.

A report in Sunday's paper to the effect that E. V. Spence defeated Lee Minter 3-2 in a first round match in the second flight of the Municipal golf tournament was erroneous. Spence won 2-1.

A very important meeting of all team managers of the Big Spring Soft Ball Association will be held at the Herald tonight at 7:30. Any manager unable to attend the meeting should have a representative present to vote," president Hall said.

Your correspondent was a bit hasty last week in making the assertion that the Robinson soft ball team has the first half title clinched. Southern Ice batted over the

CLEAN UP

of All Silk Dresses
At Give-Away Prices!

Folks this is truly a dress sale, we have decided to take our licking now rather than wait till it's too late. These dresses could not be bought wholesale for the price we are offering them. If you miss getting yourself a new dress at these low prices then you will regret not having taken advantage of the low prices when you see your friends wearing them.

All \$9.90 Silk Dresses Reduced To Close Out At

\$4.90

All \$5.95 Dresses Reduced To Close Out At

\$3.95

All \$3.95 Dresses Reduced To Close Out At

\$2.98

All \$2.98 Dresses Reduced To Close Out At

\$1.98

One Group \$5.95 Lace Dresses To Close Out At

\$3.95

One Group \$3.95 Linen Suits To Close Out At

\$1.95

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

115-17 E. Second

PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCES THE SPECIAL SIX

RECENTLY you read about important reductions in Plymouth prices. This week Plymouth again makes news!

It's the introduction of the SPECIAL SIX. It changes the picture in the low-price field.

We urge you to take a few minutes to see it... for two reasons. One of them is the car itself... and the other is the price.

You'll find a new "luxury" model... with the features that made Plymouth famous. Yet a 4-door Sedan costs practically the same as comparable models of the lowest-priced cars WITHOUT ALL THESE FEATURES!

Without spending an extra penny, you can own the Special Six with Hydraulic Brakes. Your family can ride protected by a Body of SAFETY-STEEL. You can have the comfort of Individual Wheel Springing and Floating Power without paying a penalty for these improvements.

Today the prices of "All Three" low-priced cars are virtually the same. Don't buy blindfolded. Don't let "habit" rule your judgment. Go see this Plymouth Special Six today... at any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer. Buy no car until you do.

PRICES AND FEATURES OF THE NEW PLYMOUTH SPECIAL SIX

4-Door Sedan	... \$620
Town Sedan	... \$655
2-Door Sedan	... \$580
Business Coupe	... \$560
Rumble Seat Coupe	... \$590

HYDRAULIC BRAKES. Always equalized. Eliminate swerving. Save frequent retuning jobs. Ask any Plymouth owner if he'd go back to mechanical brakes!

SAFETY-STEEL BODY. The best safety insurance that you can have on today's crowded highways.

FLOATING POWER Engine Mountings. They keep vibration away from you. You ride fully relaxed.

INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING. The best of the so-called "knee-type" springs as used on the most expensive cars for a more comfortable back-seat ride.

T-Slot Pistons with four rings instead of the usual three. Four-bearing Crankshaft—Valve-seat Inserts—Oil Filter—Temperature and Oil Pressure Indicators on Instrument Panel—Steel Artillery Wheels.

Prices as low as \$465 for Standard Plymouth. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask your dealer for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

CHAPTER 12
FURTHER WHITMORE
 The sergeant's meditations were interrupted by the return of John Whitmore with the spoils of his hour through the house. The booty was entirely devoid of interest except for the six or seven slips from Mrs. Dufresne's pad. Harper deftly rescued these, pretended to poke through the rest of the papers, and then sent Whitmore to dispose of the trash, telling him to return afterwards.

While he was gone Harper ran through this latest collection of slips, evidently covering the recent visit of Dr. Ulrich. But once again the almost monosyllabic brevity of the pencilled notes defied reconstruction. The lady was either distraught or wary.

Whitmore returned to the breakfast-room with the sleek air of a successful conspirator. The detective realized that in this placid-minded, handy man of the household he had his best chance to get some genuine "inside" information.

The detective rose and locked the door with a theatrical flourish. "I don't want any interruptions for a while," he explained, as he returned to his chair. "Sit down, John, and make yourself comfortable. What do you say to a friendly little chat?"

Whitmore hitched his car a bit closer. "Yes, sir. Anything I can do—"

"Oh, before we talk," Harper interrupted, "there's a little test I want to make." He then explained about the hand-lettered warnings and put Whitmore through the same paces with the dictated notes, first, leisurely, then rapidly.

"Just as I expected, no similarity at all," Harper announced heartily, putting the sheets aside. "Now that's out of the way, we can relax." He drew out his pipe and tobacco pouch. "Do you smoke, John?"

Whitmore produced a curved briar pipe even more scarred from use than Harper's own and accepted a filling from the detective's pouch.

For a few moments they puffed away in silence. "This is good tobacco, sir," Whitmore commented nodding his head sagely.

Harper smiled. "I have the mixture made up specially for me," he explained. "I smoke a lot and it's worth the difference in price. There's nothing like a pipetful of good tobacco when you've got a bit of thinking to do."

John nodded agreement. "I guess this business has given you plenty of that, sir. It's a queer one, all right."

"As queer as any I've ever handled," said Harper, gazing thought-

CHAMP IS 'BABY' TO HIS MOTHER



Mrs. Jacob Baer, mother of the newly crowned heavyweight champion, Max Baer, is shown as she greeted her "baby" upon her arrival in New York from Denver. Jack Dempsey, one of Baer's backers, is shown in background. (Associated Press Photo)

fully into the circular view of the room projected on the Girandole mirror over the buffet.

"Two murders in one night—right here in this room," Whitmore almost whispered. "It doesn't seem real."

"It was real enough for the poor devils who were killed. You know Officer Hamill, didn't you, John?"

"Yes, I know him. Talked to him lots of times last summer. A nice, pleasant fellow."

"He was a fine man and a good policeman. Everybody liked him, John, from his Captain down. He leaves a wife and children and it's going to be hard on them. The other fellow may have been a crook, or a blackmailer, or a gunman, and the world's better off without him, as Mr. Dufresne says, but the family of a man like Hamill has to pay the price for it."

Whitmore nodded in sympathy. "I've heard what they have to say about the murder upstairs," Harper went on, "and that's very little to get on. What I have been wondering, John, is what the staff thinks about it?"

"They're not saying very much and that's a fact," Whitmore answered, and chuckled. "Between you and me, sir, you've got 'em all suspicious of each other. They're going around watching each other out of the tail of their eyes."

"Have there been any arguments or bad feeling lately?"

"Nothin' to speak of, Sergeant. We all get along together pretty well, better than in most places. Of course, once in a while old Andrews gives Joe a raking over the coals, but that's only when Joe has been too flip with his tongue. Joe's young and hot-headed, not as well broken to the harness as the rest of us."

"Joe—you mean Donaghy, the chauffeur?"

"Yes. He gets a bit beyond himself at times, talking up all kinds of wild ideas about capital and labor, and plutocracy, and that sort of stuff. Joe has it in for the rich, all right," Whitmore snickered.

Harper stretched out more comfortably.

"Donaghy struck me as being a pretty lively lad," the detective murmured. "He's a good-looking fellow and he acts as if he knew it."

Whitmore winked heavily. "Sure, he's a devil with the ladies, anyway, to hear him tell it. He's going to find a rich young widow, says he, and then he'll marry and live in style. He says he can double her money over and over, but he's more likely to run through it in six months, him and his 'party' bet."

"Oh, so Joe likes to bet on the horses?"

"He does, I never heard of a man ever took a dollar away from the races in the long run, but that doesn't stop 'em from betting. Sometimes he's lucky, though. Just today I saw him counting over a roll of bills as big as your fist. He said he'd got a bet down on the right horse at last. Came in at 100 to 1. But that's once in a lifetime."

"That's right," said Harper softly, looking out at the snow-covered grounds, "it's once in a lifetime. Then, after a few moments of silence, he resumed, "Andrews is really devoted to this family, isn't he?"

sharp-tongued and suspicious ever since, although why he should be jealous of Mrs. Dufresne is more than I can make out.

"Perhaps the root of Mr. Dufresne's jealousy lies in the difference in their ages," said Harper. "That often happens, you know."

Whitmore took a long pull at his pipe. "Well, then, take Mr. Croysden. He's about the same age. He's not worried about getting old, like Mr. Dufresne. His trouble is that his wife has so much more money than he has. So they're at it hammer and tongs half the time. Their maid, Hannah, comes here a lot and some fine stories she brings with her."

John Whitmore warmed to his subject and proceeded to illustrate his philosophy with chapter and verse. Harper listened to it all with half-closed eyes, nodding at appropriate places. John's tongue, subdued for many moons by the autocratic Martha, rambled on and on, spurred by the honor of a sympathetic ear. He seemed not to question but that the detective's duties had already made him acquainted with these highways and byways of the household at 34 Powhatan Terrace.

Harper listened, careful not to break the spell by inept questions. He simply sat there in smiling, friendly ease, smoked his pipe and listened to the thousand and one details that gave him a keener insight than he could have obtained by unlimited cross-examination.

Only once did he interrupt. "Who was this girl, Ellen Becker, and why did she leave?" he asked casually, following Whitmore's chance mention of the former housemaid.

"I don't know much about her," John replied. "Nobody did. She was the hoity-toity kind, not very sociable."

"Make no mistake about that," Whitmore quickly affirmed. "He's gruff and old-fashioned and as close-mouthed as a clam. You won't get anything out of him."

The detective cocked an eye at John Whitmore. "Why, is there something to be got out of him? That sounds as if he's hiding something?"

"I shouldn't have put it that way," Whitmore hastened to amend. "I've been in service thirty-five years and I have yet to see the family that didn't have trouble of some sort they wouldn't like to have made public. But murder is a different matter. Mr. Dufresne has been touchy and

The Timid Soul



THE FRYING CONTRACTOR HAS FORGOTTEN HIS SIGN FOR THE PAST MONTH BUT MR. MILQUESTAST STILL WALKS AROUND THE BLOCK TO GET HOME

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AT ALL DEALERS

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 of Better Cleaning
 Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
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No-D-Lay
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 Phone 1159 307 1-3 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Chance
 2. Swirl
 3. Room in a barn
 4. Hand dealt to the table
 5. Various card games
 6. Pasture
 7. Facilitating element in flowering plants
 8. Place where certain foods are made and sold
 9. Elastic
 10. Cotton fabric
 11. Film on a liquid
 12. Perfumed
 13. For fear that
 14. Appointment served before a meal
 15. Distinct irritate
 16. In addition
 17. Parasitic chitinous
 18. Faucet
 19. Dutch measure of length
 20. Reduce to bondage

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Attired
 2. Aquatic bird
 3. Rudimentary
 4. Gaelic sea god
 5. Mouth of the
 6. Kind of bean
 7. Large oven
 8. Distinguishing
 9. Frighten
 10. Light boat
 11. Weaken
 12. Steadily or secretly
 13. Snug room
 14. Sweet or gently
 15. Musical
 16. Symbol
 17. Desert
 18. Donkey
 19. Indelible
 20. Amount
 21. Colored
 22. Merry adventure
 23. Colloc.
 24. Hard question
 25. Give temporarily
 26. Lubricant
 27. City in Belgium
 28. Ballad
 29. Foglike part
 30. Plant of the
 31. Vetch family
 32. School
 33. Pigeon
 34. You and I

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

THANKS 'Y' 'DUKE HANGIN' ONTO THAT OLD SWORD, LITTLE FELLA, WE'RE IN 'ER MONEY AGAIN, IN SPITE OF 'ER GRABBER 'N' 'ER BANK-ROLL AN' PRACTICALLY KICKIN' ME OUT!

MISSY PA SITTIN' PLATTY NOW, YOU BETTER!

YEAH, BUT—JUST 'Y' SAME, I'M STILL BURNIN' UP OVER 'ER WAY 'ER TREATED ME! AFTER ALL, WE WENT THRU 'Y' GET 'ER FAMIL' FOR 'ER BACK, SHE SAYS 'Y' NOT 'SMART ENUFF 'Y' TAKE CARE OF 'Y' AN' WHEN I REFUSED 'Y' BE PUT ON AN ALLOWANCE, SHE LET ME WALK OUT, KNOWIN' I DIDN'T HAVE A DIME 'Y' NAME AN' NOT CARIN'!

SHE AN' 'Y' GAP ARE GON' 'Y' INVEST MY BANK-ROLL 'ER'S IT'LL BE SAFE AN' BRING THEN BETTER RE-TURNS! GOSH! 'Y' FIRST SLICKER THEY MEET WILL TRIM 'EM FOR 'Y' WORKS!

UH—SAY! BY GOLLY, I GOT IDEAS!

LITTLE FELLA—PACK YOUR DUDES! YOU'RE QUITTIN' ME RIGHT NOW AN' GON' BACK 'Y' WORK FOR MA!

WH—WHY'S A PHELLA YOU, MISSY PA? 'Y' ALL 'ER GO CLAZY?

Fired?

THE AUDIENCE IS "OUT!"

WHERES SIMPLY GETTING UNBEARABLE, DAD.

YEH—HE'S GOT A MEAN STREAK IN HIM THAT OUGHTA COME OUT.

SAY—ELMER, THEY TELL ME YOU'RE FEELIN' PUGNACIOUS!

AW—NOBODY'LL FIGHT ME 'Y' I'M JUST TOO TOUGH!

OH, YEAH?? HERE, HOLD THIS BOX STRADY!

WHUT FER?? YA GONNA MAKE A SPEECH?

NO—WHAT'S THE USE??

PLOD

NOBODY'D HEAR IT!!

DIANA DANE

SCORCHY SMITH

DON'T SHOOT! WE'RE COMING OUT!

FRISK 'EM, BOYS, AN' TIE 'EM UP!

WAL, GENTS, YOU'RE GON' TO A LITTLE NECKTIE PARTY—

IS EVERYONE HEAR ABOUTS LOCO? FUST WE'RE SHOT AT—NOW WE'RE AGON' TO GIT STRUNG UP!

SUDDENLY THE COWBOYS SPLIT APART—A GIRL COMES THROUGH—

COUPLE O' STRANGERS, EH?

AN INTRUSION

HOMER HOOFEE

NOW LOOK AT THAT PIECE OF STRING—A GOOD PIECE OF STRING AND SHE'S DELIBERATELY THROWN IT IN THE WASTEBASKET! THAT'S WHY WE NEVER GET AHEAD!

THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD TO PREVENT HER SAVING THAT STRING, BUT DO Y' THINK SHE'D DO IT??—NO IDEA ABOUT MONEY AT ALL—JUST "EASY COME, EASY GO"

WHAT ARE YOU MUMBLING ABOUT IN HERE? IT'S NEARLY TEN O'CLOCK! I THOUGHT YOU HAD AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT AT TEN!!

HEY TAXI!!

by Wellington

By Don Flowers

by John C. Terry

by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 40 lines.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5¢ per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:
 District Offices \$25.00
 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 (19th District):
 ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
 GEORGE MAHON
 CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney:
 CECIL C. COLLINGS
 R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON
 FRANK STUBEMAN

For District Judge:
 CHAR L. KLAPPROTH
 CLYDE E. THOMAS
 PAUL MONROE

For District Clerk:
 HUGH DUBBERLY
 T. F. SHEPLEY

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

For County Attorney:
 JAMES LITTLE
 WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff:
 R. M. MCKINNON
 JESSE BLAUGHTER
 DENVER DUNN
 JOHN R. WILLIAMS
 MILLER NICHOLS

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

For County Treasurer:
 C. W. ROBINSON
 A. C. (Gus) BASS
 LESLIE WALKER
 ANDERSON BAILEY
 A. S. LUCAS
 J. W. BRIGANCE
 H. S. MESSINGER
 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
 BETH FRIE
 J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

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

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:
 J. W. CARPENTER
 P. P. FYLE
 W. R. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
 REECE R. BROWN
 ALBERT A. LANDERS
 FRANK HODNETT
 O. C. BATES

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

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

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
 W. M. FLETCHER
 S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
 O. J. BROWN
 FLEM ANDERSON
 W. R. SNEED

For Representative 51st District:
 O. C. FRIEHER
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 MRS. W. W. CARSON

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column

Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main
 56.50 Rose Oil Permanent \$2
 Other Permanents \$1 and up

Spencer Foundation Garments
 Individually designed to correct
 your figure faults and slenderize.
 Call for demonstration. Mrs.
 Mary Jo Spencer, Registered
 Spencer Corsetiere, Douglas
 Hotel.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan

Automobile Loans - Refinancing
 Berryhill & Petrick
 306 E. 3rd St. Phone 233

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods

SINGER Electric sewing machine;
 slightly used. Call at 605 Nolan
 St.

26 Miscellaneous

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

FURNISHED 3-room apartment
 for rent at 1711 Scurry St. Call
 at 108 Scurry St.

CLOSE in two nicely furnished
 rooms; bills paid; garage. 111
 West 6th. Phone 111.

FURNISHED 3-room upstairs
 apartment; private entrance;
 couple only. 411 Lancaster St.
 Phone 121.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOMS and Board; \$6 week. 106
 Scurry St.

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

matter of record he has lost every
 major contest in over forty years.

The steel employees are so larried
 with suspicion—falsely directed
 and otherwise—that they refuse to
 divulge their true feelings to anyone
 but their most intimate
 friends. Everybody else is a potential
 company spy.

Washington labor leaders are
 confident the men will strike if the
 heads of the Amalgamated finally
 call one. They are doing every-
 thing possible to avoid the fatal
 issue. They are afraid of pent-up
 grievances. Once loosed in a truly
 vengeful fashion they are fearful
 of a running-amok they could not
 control. Neither side would
 benefit by a period of blood-letting.

All of which puts the issue up to
 Madame Secretary of Labor Frances
 Perkins. If she straightens out the
 snarl she will have accomplished
 what generations of male arbi-
 trators have tried and failed to
 work out.

Drugs

The food, drug and cosmetic in-
 terests will be needing to keep at
 least a portion of their powerful
 lobby operating during the closed
 season on Congress.

Prof. Rex Tutwell has served notice
 that his fight for a rigid food
 and drug control act will be renewed
 with more vigor than ever when
 the legislators reassemble next
 January. "Sooner or later we
 shall have an adequate law to protect
 the consumer," he says.

Every employer of the Food and
 Drug Administration has received a
 letter from the Undersecretary of
 Agriculture expressing regret that
 the 73rd Congress failed to respond.

"It was made impossible both by
 the pressure of other business and
 through the opposition of the inter-
 ests which would have been con-
 trolled by the legislation. I wish
 to assure all of you, however, that
 the efforts of the administration to
 secure a satisfactory law have not
 ended. They have only begun. . .
 I shall work for it and so, I am
 sure, you will, as far as is consistent
 with your obligations."

Power

Eugene Meyer is making a deep
 imprint on Republican politics in
 his new role of publisher of the
 Washington Post. In just one year
 the former Governor of the Federal
 Reserve Board has built the old
 McLean paper up to a point where it
 promises to become the national
 organ of the G. O. P.

Election of Henry P. Fletcher as
 National Chairman of the Repub-
 lican party served to further
 strengthen the Post's position in
 this respect. Fletcher consulted
 Meyer before he appointed J. D. M.

Timidity

Insurance companies are deeply
 interested in a project to insure
 corporation officers and directors
 against liability arising from the
 Securities Act. Most investment
 bankers feel that risks are reason-
 able since the Act has been amend-
 ed but company officials are still
 nervous and their timidity is hold-
 ing up the parade.

The plan will go through if a
 satisfactory method of computing
 premiums can be devised. The cost
 of insurance would be added to the
 syndicate offering price. Estimates
 indicate it would only amount to
 1-18 of a point.

It would be bad news for strike
 suiters. The insurance companies
 would fight instead of settling out
 of court—which would be discour-
 aging to those who chisel profits
 out of insurance value. Also the in-

stitution of Kansas, to coordinate
 and strengthen the "Young Republi-
 can" movement. The publishes is
 in an every move to rebuild the
 party's fortunes.

The Post was in its Republican
 heyday during the Harding adminis-
 tration when its then owner, E.
 R. McLean, was a favorite at the
 White House. Shipped out of Mc-
 Lean's hands, the paper took it on
 the chin until Meyer bought it at
 auction last June and pumped re-
 vivalizing brains and money into
 it.

Coalition

Democrats performed a mental
 snake dance around Washington
 when they got the results of the
 Minnesota primary.

They are predicting that the
 Farmer-Labor ticket, headed by
 Senator Henrik Shipstead and Gov-
 ernor Floyd B. Olson, will fall be-
 fore the onslaught of new-born
 Democratic votes this fall.

Tremendous increase in the Demo-
 cratic primary vote, coupled with a
 marked slump in the preliminary
 Republican balloting, gives them
 the confidence. Also—denials from
 Minnesota, notwithstanding—Demo-
 cratic headquarters here is work-
 ing for a coalition agreement with
 the state G. O. P.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan

Teamwork

New York insiders see significant
 angles in the President's choice of
 Justice Charles Evans Hughes to
 act on his behalf in handling the
 thorny steel dispute.

It implies a shift in the adminis-
 tration's attitude to closer sym-
 pathy with labor. Management
 was getting the breaks with Gen-
 eral Johnson in charge. The in-
 formed rate it a move to bolster
 Bill Green with his Federation fol-
 lowers as a reward for his valuable
 services in heading off a danger-
 ous explosion. Also it's a gesture
 of appreciation to the Amalgamated
 for its last minute decision to
 talk things over instead of shoot-
 ing the works. Labor is to be given
 plenty of evidence that the govern-
 ment will assure it a square
 shake in ensuing negotiations.

This is another case where back-
 stage teamwork between the ad-
 ministration and conservative lab-
 or leaders has saved the govern-
 ment a peck of trouble. Green and
 his associates retain their jobs be-
 cause the government has seen to
 it they were given trophies to
 show from time to time. In return
 they've kept the radical union el-
 ement in hand—thereby preventing
 a series of outbursts that would
 have wrecked recovery and might
 easily have led to a more acute
 crisis than any we have faced.

Star

There's a further neat slant to
 the appointment in the way it
 strengthens Secretary Perkins with
 the A. F. of L. The naming of a
 non-member and a woman—to head
 the Labor Department still sticks in
 Federation craws. Now if the Sec-
 retary works things out to bring
 union recognition from the steel
 bosses—the betting is 3 to 1 that
 she will—the Federation will just
 have to recognize that she has the
 goods.

Miss Perkins' star has been dim-
 med to date by showier planets in
 the Washington sky. The wise pre-
 dict she will soon outshine most of
 the past year's headliners.

Bosses

Steel executives grumble plenty
 in private about the Perkins elec-
 tion. They claim her idea of set-
 tling a labor controversy is to grant
 every union demand. Leo Wolman,
 head of the auto mediation board
 —has told New York friends her in-
 tervention several times broke up
 settlements arranged by his board
 which appeared to give manage-
 ment the edge. But you can write
 it on your cuff that the steel in-
 dustry will swallow most of the
 Perkins prescription with less fuss
 than you would expect.

The bosses' psychology has
 changed notably since Green got
 the strikes postponed. They recog-
 nize that his maneuver put them
 at a disadvantage in public rela-
 tions and most of the ranking lead-
 ers now favor a compromise rather
 than outright defiance which
 would land the government on
 their backs.

Of course they'll fight a rear-
 guarded action. Chiefly they're con-
 cerned with salvaging proportional
 representation for their com-
 pany unions—a la motor industry—
 in the belief that this will check
 Amalgamated recruiting. This
 against Amalgamated's plan for all-
 or-nothing representation based on
 a majority vote in employe elec-
 tions. But the steel companies are
 already willing to concede that
 Amalgamated exists—and even to
 deal with it on a proportional basis.
 That's equivalent to an admission
 by Ham Fish that Stalin is one of
 nature's noblemen.

Some of the bitter-enders want
 a court fight on whatever decision
 Miss Perkins renders but they'll
 probably be overruled. Myron Taylor
 of U. S. Steel is back in harness
 and it's understood he favors
 peace.

Insurance

Conversely it would be good
 news for investors. They would
 have the added protection of an in-
 dependent insurance check on ev-
 ery offering. Naturally no issue
 would be insured unless the insurer
 were satisfied that everything was
 okay. Experts agree the step
 should speed up needed financing
 by curbing that rabbit feeling among
 issuers.

Cuba

The informed say the statement
 by a Cuban commission that Amer-
 ican bank loans and bond issues
 in the early days of the Machado
 regime can be legally repudiated
 was arranged as a desperate at-
 tempt to strengthen Mendetta by
 giving him an excuse to duck obli-
 gations and also increase his
 popularity by enabling him to put
 on over on the hated Yankees.

Experts remark that the Chase
 has a more convincing argument
 if it wishes to use it. The basis of
 repudiation is the fact that the
 loans were made to a de facto gov-
 ernment. The "outs" of today—
 whom Mendetta is trying to appe-
 ase—may hold power de facto to-
 morrow and might want to borrow
 money themselves. Would they get
 it once this precedent is establish-
 ed? This suggestion would prob-
 ably be more effective than the
 briefs of a battalion of lawyers.

Bit

Insiders learn that Britain is
 having a terrible time trying to
 move some of her debtors that
 her owings are entirely different
 from the British debt to the United
 States and by no means to be dealt
 with the same way. They can't
 seem to see the logic. New York
 gets a chuckle from the spectacle of
 the bitter bit.

Two Lubbock

(Continued From Page 1)

of Gall, they touched the Bar D
 ranch and drove to the old Color-
 ado road. From 4 p. m. until they
 released their captives, they circled
 slowly over northeast Howard
 county.

"Everytime they got so they had
 to meet a car," said Posey, "they
 got that machine gun ready for ac-
 tion."

While on the eastern end of their
 swing, the car had a blowout and
 since there was no spare tire, Nelson
 caught a ride into Big Spring and
 bought a new tube and caught
 another ride back to where his
 companions and the hostages were
 waiting.

At 8:45 p. m. the desperadoes
 took on gasoline at Fairview and
 drove east for a short distance.

They released Posey and Elkins
 and sped eastward with Nelson
 at the wheel.

Earlier in the day, Posey said
 they had talked of tying him and
 Elkins to a tree on a ranch in
 sparsely settled Borden county.

Perchmouth Stanton intervened,
 he said. When they later suggest-
 ed dumping the two hostages on a
 barren ranch tract, Stanton again
 objected saying: "We ain't going to
 do you that way. We'll let you out
 close to a town somewheres."

Well Treated

Both Elkins and Posey said that
 the desperadoes had treated them well
 and complained only that they had
 been given nothing to eat.

"They sure did treat us nice,"
 commented Elkins.

"The nice," added Posey.

Throughout Sunday the four
 scuffed at the law.

"Set they are squirming around
 in Lubbock now," laughed one.
 They listened with intense interest
 to radio accounts of their escape
 and efforts to recapture them.

They were taken up into New
 Mexico so we would have a federal
 kidnaping charge," joked Nelson
 who is under federal indictment for
 burglary of a post office.

Posey and Elkins were not given
 much opportunity to hear plans of
 the desperadoes. Three of them
 would retire from the car, leaving
 fourth to keep watch over the
 captives. With the consultation
 ended, they would return and re-
 sume the journey.

Suggest Del Rio

However, they did suggest a dash
 for Del Rio where Stanton has un-
 derworld connections but the party
 turned down the idea. They
 wanted to stay out of Big Spring
 "They're tough down there," vol-
 unteered one of the desperadoes.

Daring Escape

A daring escape from the Lub-
 bock county jail was effected by
 ripping metal strips off the door
 of their cell and pried open
 doors leading to the run around
 and the foyer. The four, consider-
 ed desperate characters, were
 placed all in one cell during the
 night.

Crouching in the crowded foyer
 space, they surprised Deputy Car-
 penter, who was relieving Jailer
 James Posey, away on a vacation
 trip. Following a short struggle,
 Carpenter was relieved of his gun
 and bound.

Negro Fights Back

George (Bumby) Maberry, negro
 trustee, put up a fight in defense
 of Carpenter and floored Stanton
 before Nelson rammed him with a
 gun and commanded Stanton be
 unbound.

Nelson piloted the elevator from
 the third floor, where the attack
 occurred, to the ground floor where
 Posey was standing in the lobby.
 Without a word, according to Car-
 penter, he raised his hands. Others
 did likewise.

Get Guns

Into the apartment occupied by
 Posey's brother, the jailer, dashed
 Nelson. He jerked the telephone
 from the wall. He obtained a key

Clint Small Scheduled To Speak In Big Spring Wednesday Night; To Campaign In South And East

ABILENE—Clint Small was
 shelling the woods for gubernator-
 ial votes in his own West Texas
 this week, his first venture into the
 country that four years ago gave
 him 140,000 votes and third place
 in a field of eleven candidates.

The occasion of this visit was
 the Fairhands-wide Small-for-gov-
 ernor rally at Amarillo Monday,
 when supporters gathered from 53
 surrounding counties to reaffirm
 support and hear him speak. Am-
 arillo's celebration was followed
 by a South Plains Rally at Lub-
 bock Tuesday.

Heading east again an appear-
 ance was scheduled Wednesday
 night at Big Spring. Thursday
 will be the most trying day of the
 week, with seven appearances sched-
 uled at Colorado, Lorraine, Roscoe,
 Snyder, Roby, Anson and Stamford.
 Friday's schedule includes dates
 at Albany Throckmorton, Seymour,
 Munday and Haskell.

Particularly cheered by the way
 voters rallied to his support in the
 saw mill towns of Southeast Texas
 and the endorsement of his candi-
 dacy in large population centers
 of Jefferson and Harris counties,
 Senator Small twice last week pre-
 dicted he will be one of the can-

didates in the run-off.

Crowds applauded him at Lib-
 erty, Yorktown, Cuero, Hull, Dal-
 esita, Silsbee, Jasper, Sour Lake,
 Orange, Beaumont, Port Arthur,
 Corrigan and Normange. At Hous-
 ton, 500 friends attended a tent-
 mental dinner in his honor. Mrs.
 Clint Small and Judge E. H. Small,
 his father, came from Wellington
 for the event.

At Kirbyville, a Small-for-gov-
 ernor club was formed to aid half
 dozen others already working in
 East Texas. Small for the first
 time during the week attacked the
 law permitting parimutuel betting
 on horse races. The Senator re-
 called that he voted against the
 law and said he favored its repeal.

"We can't gamble our way back
 to prosperity," he declared. "These
 parimutuel machines have caused
 people in many instances to waste
 their substance; they have taken
 money from people who can not
 afford to lose, money that ought
 to go to pay landlord, grocer, mer-
 chant."

Small disclaimed any intention to
 legislate morals but asserted that
 from an economic standpoint, pari-
 mutuel machine is injuring Texas.

Four Communities To Figure In Meeting To Discuss Merging Of Rural Schools Thursday Night

Four rural communities will en-
 gage in a meeting at the Gay Hill
 school Thursday evening when pos-
 sibility of grouping or consolida-
 ting four schools will be discussed.

Schools mentioned in the pro-
 posed grouping are Gay Hill, Rich-
 land, Eliso and Morris.

As yet there has been no definite
 proposal to consolidate but interest
 to that end is being manifested
 in those quarters.

There is a current campaign to
 the gun locker and collected an
 imposing arsenal and supply of
 ammunition.

They sought to silence Mrs. Car-
 penter who kept screaming and
 asked if they intended to kill her
 husband.

"Not if you keep quiet," they an-
 swered. But she kept up her
 screaming.

Take Car

Elkins' car was spied outside and
 when they demanded to know who
 had the keys, Elkins said, "They
 are in my pocket. You can have
 them."

Doupe got the automobile started
 and with Nelson guarding Elkins
 and Stanton prodding Posey
 with a pistol to hurry him.

"You can't blame us," Stanton
 said as he departed.

From Lubbock the desperadoes
 drove west past Meadows, then
 turned south, angling a little to the
 east.

"Won't Get Me Alive"

"I'm getting to be a fairly old
 man," Stanton was quoted by El-
 kins as saying. "They won't get
 me alive again. The only way they
 will get me will be with a bullet
 through my heart."

RITZ
Today, Last Times

A SPY sent to watch a SPY... but the woman falls in LOVE!

DAVIES COOPER OPERATOR

13

FOUR MILLS BROS. PLUS—Todd & Kelly in "Maid in Hollywood" Paramount News

QUEEN
Today - Tomorrow

The Most Exciting Film of Today!

PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

with a Cast of World Famous Celebrities!

★ MYRNA LOY
★ MAX BAER
★ PRIMO CARNERA
★ JACK DEMPSEY

WALTER HUSTON—OTTO EDWARDS
A & VAN DYKE PRODUCTIONS

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT!

BRIDE'S FATE IS WORLD MYSTERY

Police of two continents continue to push a relentless search for clues to the disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, New York and Detroit lawyer, as Ivan Poderjay (inset), man of many amours who married Miss Tufverson last December, was held in Vienna. (Associated Press Photos)

Miss Gilliam Is Wedded To L A Rawlings

Miss Vera Mae Gilliam of Big Spring became the bride of Mr. L. A. Rawlings Sunday evening in a pretty ring ceremony performed by Rev. C. A. Bickley in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

The young couple were accompanied by Miss Rawling and Miss Iris Rawlings, sisters of the bridegroom and by Misses Ruth and Frances Gilliam, sisters of the bride. Miss Frances Gilliam and Mr. Elvis McCrary served as attendants for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings will make their home near Big Spring.

An official survey of 3,305 rural homes in a typical North Carolina county revealed 31 log houses.

Sweetwater Boy One Of Escorts For President

SWEETWATER—Sailing as a first class seaman and a member of the radio department of the U. S. S. Houston, Raymond Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of this city, will be one of those to escort President Roosevelt on his summer cruise to Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

In the ship's radio room, his role may be more than that of an ordinary seaman, since it will be the connecting link between the president and the world during the cruise. Young Campbell may play a part in releasing to the world vital news concerning the proposed meeting in mid-Pacific between the president and ranking Japanese officials. There will be no newspaper men aboard the vessel. All information regarding the president will be radioed to Washington and then released to the press.

Campbell was graduated with honors from Newman High school here in 1931. Following his graduation, he attended North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, completing two years college work there. Following a course in the Naval Radio school, San Diego, he was placed on the U. S. S. Houston last January. He was recently promoted to the rank of first class seaman, making the highest grade of the 25 men taking the test.

The U. S. S. Houston will sail soon. The vessel is now in the Brooklyn naval yard, undergoing repairs in preparation for the long cruise.

GARDEN CITY HOSTESSES COMPLIMENT RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. W. Wallace Taylor, formerly Miss Thelma Shipman, was honor guest at a cleverly planned surprise shower given over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Currie in Garden City. Hostesses were Miss Edith Currie and Mrs. O. G. Harvey of Garden City.

Numbers on the enjoyable program included a song "True" by Mrs. John Lee Parker; a reading written by John Christie Ratliff and read by Jewel Christie; song "Sweethearts Forever" by Miss Jessie Martin; reading by Mrs. Stephen Currie; a song "Side by Side" by Mrs. Jewel Roberts, Edith Currie and Mrs. O. G. Harvey and a reading by Dimple D. Cox.

Not until the entrance of a miniature bridal procession made up of tiny tots did Mrs. Taylor suspect that she was the honor guest. Beverly Ann Harvey, aged three, charmingly dressed in white, represented by the bride, the bridegroom was played by Charles McDaniel, while Janet Hightower, aged three was the flower girl.

As the bride was opening her many packages, a message from friends, John C. Ratliff and Oran Heath, was read.

The party colors were pink and blue.

While refreshments were being served the following numbers were given: Reading by Miss Cox, and a song, "Congratulations" by the hostesses.

Guests were: Misses Myrl Calverley, Jessie Martin, Elizabeth Pruitt, Edith Currie, Effie Currie, Effie Dell Williams, Leota Proffitt, Delphine Proffitt, Elizabeth Heath, Mona McMaster, Nettie McMaster, Frances Sanders, Ethel Calverley, Joyce Sparkman, Mavis Montgomery, Natalie Parker, Dimple D. Cox, Marguerite Cook, Roberta Ratliff, Neita Ratliff, Phineas Lee Cunningham, Lella King, Jewel Christie, Mamie Roberts, El-

CAPUDINE
It's Already Dissolved

Clears up without relief from pain. Banishes nervous strain. Brings peaceful relaxation. 10c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

All Ready to Relieve HEADACHE

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis has been named James A. Jr. Mrs. Davis and the child are reported doing nicely in the Big Spring hospital.

Lillian Ethridge who sustained an eye injury a few days ago, is reported improving. She is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. F. F. Gary.

Two Howard Wells Pumped

Continental 2 Gilbreath, Merrick and Lamb 12 Chalk Completed

Two Howard county wells, Continental Oil Co.'s No. 2 Gilbreath and Merrick & Lamb No. 12 Chalk, were completed last week while oil rose from 600 to 900 feet in Sinclair-Prarie No. 11 Dodge as it drilled from 2,540 to 2,730 feet in lime.

Continental No. 3 Gilbreath pumped 17 1-2 barrels of oil the second hour of a proration test for completion at 2,520 feet. It was treated with acid twice, first with 1,000 gallons, then with 2,000 gallons. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick & Lamb No. 12 Chalk had its first pay from 1,585 to 1,707 feet and an increase from 1,757-66 feet and was completed at 1,791 feet in redbeds for 151 barrels of oil daily. It is in the northwest quarter of section 128, block 29, W&N Ry. Co. survey. Continental No. 9 Settles, in the northwest quarter of section 133, block 29, W&N Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,287 feet in brown lime.

More Oil in Plymouth 10 T-P—Sinclair-Prarie No. 11 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had increase in oil from 2,295-70 and from 2,630-45 feet and shut down for repairs at 2,730 feet in lime with 1,500 feet of oil in the hole. The week before it filled 600 feet with oil, mainly from 2,465-85 feet, in drilling to 2,540 in lime. Sinclair-Prarie No. 12 Dodge had drilled to 2,200 feet in gray lime.

Plymouth No. 10 T-P Land Trust, in the southwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had more oil from 2,376-81 feet and drilled ahead below 2,465 in lime. The week before it pumped 45 barrels of oil the first hour—25 barrels the fourth hour following treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid. Plymouth No. 11 T-P Land Trust was running 8 1-4 inch casing at 1,385 feet in anhydrite.

Stacy B. Dorn and others' No. 1-A Davis had a slight increase in oil in the last 11 feet of drilling to 2,474 feet in lime, where the tools were lost. Fishing was under way. Dorn and others' No. 1-B Davis was swedging 10-inch casing, bottomed at 815 feet in redrock. Both are in section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Sinclair-Prarie No. 1 Davis, in the same section, was rigging up.

Two Calif. Tests Drilling—The California Co.'s No. 1 Bell, in the northeast quarter of section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,450 feet in gray lime. The California Co.'s No. 1 Dodge, in section 1, block 30, was shut down for re-

This is the Month

JUNE! The month of roses, wedding bells, brides, commencements and graduates—the month of promise and of high hopes for the future.

June is also the month of gifts—second only to December and Christmas.

The gift problem is always easier when you consult the advertisements in this newspaper. There you will find many helpful suggestions. Things that are worth-while and useful at prices that do not put too great a strain on your pocketbook.

The advertisements are also your guide to the newest things in the market places of the world. There you read first about the new inventions—the new household conveniences—the newest designs in silver, in glassware and in furniture.

Wise is the shopper who reads them carefully and follows the straight road to VALUE and SATISFACTION.

Five Sisters, Families In Gay Reunion

A happy family reunion took place Sunday at the city park when five sisters and their families convened for the day, in observance of the visits of two of the sisters.

Hostesses were: Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Miss Carrie Scholz and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler. Visiting members of the family were Mrs. Tom O'Keefe of Fort Worth and Mrs. John Decker of Menard and their families.

The day was spent in reminiscences and in taking pictures of the family group. A basket luncheon brought the day to a merry conclusion. Mrs. Schwarzenbach will compliment the group with a dinner at the Schwarzenbach home this evening.

The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Schwarzenbach and sons, Roland and Howard and daughter; Mrs. Florence McNew and her three daughters, Mary Alice, Margaret and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. John Decker and son, Joseph and daughters, Pauline Decker, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Sheeler and daughters, Misses Frances and Louise Sheeler; Mrs. L. A. Deason and children, Frank, Lawrence and Mary Dell; Miss Carrie Scholz, Miss Emily Bradley and James Daily and W. D. Wilbanks.

Attention Called To July 4 Dangers

AUSTIN—Taking note of the approach of the great patriotic national holiday, July 4, which this country has celebrated for one hundred and thirty-eight years, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, calls attention of the people of Texas to some of the dangers of carelessness celebrating. Each year on the 5th of July one reads of the appalling number of accidents which occurred over the Fourth.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll, injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin heighten the hazard of tetanus or lockjaw. Such wounds should be promptly treated by a physician.

If the days pleasure includes a swim, caution should be used and no attempt made to do more than your strength will permit. If a drowning takes place, artificial respiration should be started at once and continued until a doctor arrives.

Automobile accidents have usually one of three causes—exceeding the speed limit, driving on the wrong side or failing to grant the right of way. It can be seen that the chief factor in auto accidents is the judgment of the "machine" with the machine. Caution should guide the holiday activities so that the day may be remembered with joy instead of sorrow.

THE STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Fort Worth at Galveston, night
Dallas at San Antonio, night
Beaumont 6-7, Oklahoma City 4-3.

Tulsa 11, Houston 2.

American League
New York 5, Chicago 0,
Cleveland 6, Boston 2,
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4,
Washington 7, St. Louis 0.

National League
Chicago 5-8, Brooklyn 1-0,
Boston 2-7, Cincinnati 0-10,
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 5,
New York 9, St. Louis 7.

STANDINGS
Texas League
Club— W. L. Pct.
San Antonio 42 20 .592
Beaumont 39 33 .542
Tulsa 36 31 .537
Dallas 36 34 .514
Galveston 36 34 .514
Fort Worth 32 37 .464
Houston 31 39 .443
Oklahoma City 28 43 .394

American League
Club— W. L. Pct.
Detroit 38 24 .613
New York 36 24 .600
Cleveland 31 27 .534
Boston 33 29 .532
Washington 34 31 .523
St. Louis 28 32 .467

National League
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Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
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St. Louis at Washington.

Pair Finished In Glasscock

Noble Pumps 62 1-2, Empire 62 1-4 Barrels Of Oil Hourly

Two wells in Glasscock county with total daily potential production of 2,994 barrels daily, were completed last week. There was only a quarter barrel difference in the amount each pumped during the second hour of proration gauges.

Noble & Co. No. 2 Edwards plugged back from 2,215 feet to 2,214 feet and pumped 62 1-2 barrels of oil in one hour. It topped pay at 2,192 feet, had an increase from 2,211-13 feet and after plugging back was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 17, block 53, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Derrick had been built for Noble & Co. No. 3 Edwards.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co.'s No. 3 Hall pumped 62 1-4 barrels of oil the second hour of its proration gauge upon completion at 2,120 feet. It had a slight showing of oil from 2,087-89 feet and drilled the main pay from 2,104-16 feet. The well is 330 feet from the north line and 390 feet from the west line of section 21, block 33.

Simms Oil Co.'s No. 2 Edwards prepared to pump after being treated with acid, bottomed at 2,270 feet in lime. Farther north in section 18, block 33, Simms No. 3 Edwards was rigging up a machine while waiting for cemented casing to set at 2,570 feet. Tribal No. 5-B Edwards, in the northwest quarter of section 16, block 33, a north offset to Empire No. 3 Hall, was underreaming 8 1-4 inch casing after drilling to 2,226 feet in lime.

A National machine was being rigged up for S. C. Currie, Frank Gilpin, Jr., and Wahlenmaier Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Underwood, southwestern Glasscock county wildcat, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T. P. Ry. Co. survey. Spudding is scheduled Tuesday.

Bob Cook and R. F. Schelg left Monday morning for a business trip to Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley returned Sunday from a week spent in Oklahoma, where they were called by the sudden death of Mr. Ooley's father.

pairs at 645 feet in redrock. Cellar and pits had been dug for Sinclair-Prarie No. 2 Percy Jones, in the northwest quarter of section 9, block 27.

Eastland Oil Co.'s No. 1 Challe, in the southwest quarter of section 128, block 129, W&N Ry. Co. survey, was running 12 1-2 inch casing at 240 feet in redrock. It was spudded June 14. Humble No. 4 Settles, in the southwest quarter of section 132, block 29, W&N Ry. Co. survey, was reaming with the total depth 195 feet. It was spudded June 18.

Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Frazier, wildcat a short distance south of Big Spring, in the southwest corner of section 4, block 33, township 1 south, T & P Ry. survey, struck a hole full of water from 1,710-25 feet in drilling to 1,768 feet in shale and anhydrite and was running 8 1-4 inch casing.

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