

Price Of Flour Advances \$1.50 Per Barrel

Bread Prices Advance 2 Cents Here; Department Of Justice Formulating Code Against 'Unreasonable' Raises

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.

Danger—Danger signals are set at every crossroad for President Roosevelt during the next six months. They will be his supreme test. He will make experiments, not "trials" but inspired. Or the reverse. Is the depression really over? How much breath will be put in inflation? Is "Industrial Control" a temporary expedient or a permanent measure? Will the burned child grab at the stock market again? Answer these questions and you have a yardstick on the greatness of the Roosevelt administration. Earnest government technicians privately admit they are muddled. Mr. Roosevelt is playing the game by the rules that were beaten into them over a lifetime. They marvel at his economic audacity but shake their heads over the final outcome. Consensus of outside experts is that the President's recovery program will pull some false start; and some brand new problems before the Congressional elections year rings out.

Remedies—Every move the President makes up to next January will be distinctly a Roosevelt baby. Congress won't be in session until then and the executive branch will have the saddle from pony to cantle. Mr. Roosevelt openly admits that some of his remedies are highly experimental. If the patient doesn't recover he'll switch to a new prescription. Will any vital part of the patient cease to function during the exploratory operation? The uninvited doctors look down their noses.

Inflation—Backloggers who usually drop a hint on Federal trends decline to diagnose the Roosevelt inflation program. The president has shown himself entirely too pliable to make prognostications safe. He is living with the moment. He will not hesitate to make last-minute policy changes domestically such as confounding the American delegation at London last week on world affairs. So far, the administration has won increased price levels, through propaganda. The Treasury hasn't had to blow up the dollar domestically. It merely is sitting back while folks run prices up in anticipation.

Control—One thing in this New Deal panacea for a sick Nation is deadly serious. That is industrial control. Don't fool yourself it is temporary. President Roosevelt is a practical idealist who is profiting by Woodrow Wilson's mistakes. Industry is rushing into voluntary code agreements at present because it sees a good way out of monetary difficulties. There are teeth in the Industrial Recovery Act. They'll bite whenever the administration decides public welfare is affected.

Suckers—Nothing can stop the sucker from leaping into the stock market with his small change. By lip service the Washington government is doing everything possible to prevent such a catastrophe at this time. The Securities Act now being put into force will help materially. It will stop a lot of the "blue sky" boys from displaying their wares. Also I'll put a damper on more recognized firms that have been issuing "feed box" letters.

Engineers—White collar boys who have just

Local Wholesalers Hike One Cent, Retailers Two Cents

Following an advance of one cent per loaf posted by bakeries, at least a majority of retailers of breads advanced prices two cents per loaf here Monday. Prices being charged here were: White bread, 9 cents. Sliced bread, 10 cents. Whole wheat, 10 cents. Rye, 10 cents. Lunch loaf, 10 cents. Dinner rolls, 7 cents per package. WASHINGTON, (UP)—The department of justice Monday was formulating a policy for dealing with "unreasonable" increases in bread prices coming in the wake of the thirty cents per bushel wheat price which went into effect with the turn of the week. Secretary Wallace takes the position that the tax, if deflected in full to the consumer, should not increase the price of a pound loaf of bread more than one half cent.

Boys Held In An Attempt To Enter Store

Discovered At Skylight As Officers Check Previous Burglary

Two boys were being held Monday following a break into the Big Spring Hardware company building Sunday afternoon. The two were taken when C. H. McDaniel and others heard some one attempting to prize open a skylight. McDaniel and employees were then engaged in checking missing merchandise lost in a burglary committed between 12 and 6 p. m. Sunday. Pending a complete check, there was no estimate as to the value of merchandise taken from the store. The loot consisted largely of razors, scissors, knives, fountain pens and other small articles. Mr. McDaniel had been in the store around noon and had occasion to return at 6 p. m. Sunday when he discovered the burglary. While he and aids were checking the loot, they heard noises from above. Investigation revealed two young boys attempting to force their way into the store. They carried a rope with which to lower themselves into the store. The first entrance was gained by battering a lock off a rear door. No statement had been obtained from the boys Monday, but officers were inclined to discredit the theory the lads were connected with the first burglary.

Continental's No. 3 Eason Strikes Pay; No. 5 Overton Drills Oil Sand

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 3 Eason in Howard county was estimated good for 500 barrels of oil daily after drilling pay last week from 2,430-50 feet. It stopped at 2,460 feet but deepening was probable. The well is 1,980 feet from the south line and 560 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Continental No. 5 Overton, in the same area, 1,935 feet from the south line and 635 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had oil sand from 2,431-41 feet and drilled ahead below 2,448 in line. Sinclair-Pratt Oil Co.'s No. 6 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was completed for 75 barrels daily on the pump. It was shot in May with 300 quarts from 2,685 to 2,805 feet, the total depth. Sinclair-Pratt No. 1 Dodge, also in section 11, block 30, had drilled to 1,480 in redrock. Harrison 4 Denman Shot L. C. Harrison's No. 4 Denman was shot with 400 quarts from 2,775 to 2,911 feet and made an estimated five barrels of oil hourly while cleaning out. It will be shot again. Location is 2,570 feet from the east line and 2,325 feet from the south line of section 20, block 36, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. M. D. Bryant and others No. 1 Denman, west offset to Harrison

Clothing Of Missing Men Discovered

Two Tell D. A. They Will Talk, Abilene Man One Of Missing

FORT WORTH (AP)—Two persons, notified District Attorney Martin Monday they were "ready to talk" in connection with investigation of disappearance of three men whose blood-stained clothing was found in the Trinity River Sunday. The missing men were last seen Saturday night at Handley. The clothing was identified as belonging to J. B. Rutherford of Dallas, Jack Sturdivant of Eula and Harry E. Rutherford of Abilene. FORT WORTH—Charges of murder naming O. D. Stevens and W. D. May, living on farms near Handley; M. T. Howard, alias Pettijohn and Blackie Howard were filed Monday afternoon in connection with disappearance of J. B. and Harry Rutherford and Jack Sturdivant, whose bloodstained clothing was found in Trinity river near the Hay crossing Sunday night. The men pleaded not guilty when arranged before Justice Faulkner. Bond was set at \$30,000 pending examining trials Thursday. Federal authorities were drawn into the case on the theory the killings were linked with the Texas and Pacific depot and post office robbery here two months ago.

Conference Expected To End July 26

Steering Committee Finds Deadlock On Money Continues

LONDON, (AP)—The steering committee of the World Economic Conference, decided tentatively Monday the parity will be adjourned on or about July 26, it was said in well informed quarters. The decision was taken at a meeting of the committee which found that the deadlock over the question of whether monetary matters should be discussed remained unbroken. The monetary commission of the conference at a later meeting, voted 23 to 15 to retain all the original questions on the agenda for treatment in the further work of the congress. The steering committee, composed of leaders of the conference, agreed to eliminate subsidies and commercial policy, including tariffs and quotas, from further deliberations.

Airways Employ Has Eye Removed

G. A. Anderson, American Airways mechanic stationed here last week, right eye removed late last night after complications developing from an old trouble. He was doing well Monday morning. H. Clark, from the Fort Worth division of American Airways, is working in Anderson's place.

MATTERN SAFE IN SIBERIA



Jimmy Mattern, who was lost on an attempted around-the-world flight, is safe at Anadyr, a trading post on the Anadyr river in the far northeast Siberia. "I know he was safe," said his wife, when given the news in Walla Walla, Wash. (Associated Press Photos)

Big Spring Given Chance Through WTCC To Advertise In Texas Exhibit At Chicago

Big Spring has an opportunity through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to have direct representation at a Century of Progress with literature, a miniature exhibit and its name on a large relief map of West Texas, all at a very nominal cost. Dr. W. B. Hardy, local WTCC director, has received from Spencer A. Wells, vice-president of the regional chamber, the details of the offer to the affiliated towns, and has been urged to get Big Spring's subscription to the plan at once. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has secured space in the Texas exhibit for a West Texas display provided a sufficient number of cities cooperate in the plan which calls for the regional chamber putting up half the cost of the exhibit and literature, affiliated towns putting up the other one-half. An immediate answer is necessary if the regional chamber is to proceed with its plan. Wells points out that towns affiliated with regional chamber are the only towns in Texas that will be given direct representation in the Texas exhibit, and that it is available at a ridiculously low price. He is urging directors to secure immediately the necessary funds either from the local chambers of commerce, or from direct solicitation and send them in so that the West Texas exhibit may be ready to go when the Texas exhibit opens on July 25. He must hear from all towns before July 20. For forty dollars, an affiliated town will get a fourth page write-up in the one hundred fifty thousand West Texas booklets to be distributed at the fair, and will have its name prominently shown on the thirteen foot square relief map of West Texas which will form the main part of the West Texas display. For an additional sum, the towns may have individual folders distributed at the exhibit. For a hundred dollars additional, the towns may have individual miniature exhibits on display. Towns may purchase more than quarter page space in the West Texas folder at proportionately higher rates. All subscribing towns will receive a supply of West Texas poster stamps for their local use. The big relief map has been constructed by students in the engineering department of Texas Techological College, and it is the first of its kind ever made. It shows the exact topography of West Texas, and Eastern New Mexico, the production of the various sections, and the location of affiliated towns. Over 1200 working hours were consumed in its construction. Following its display at Chicago it will become a permanent exhibit of the organization and be on display at the annual conventions and other places. When we drive our automobile into a filling station to get the oil changed we see signs everywhere reading "Pure Pennsylvania Oil," "Pennsylvania Type Oils," and other signs stressing the superior value of some lubricating oil made in an eastern state. Exhaustive tests recently made by the Society of Automotive Engineers showed conclusively that a lubricating oil made from a Texas crude was superior in every respect to any brand of oil manufactured in that eastern state. One of the largest refiners in this country uses the Winkler crude from West Texas for manufacturing its high grade lubricating oil. In making a zero cold test lubricating oil fully 90 per cent of the total manufacturing cost goes into the removal of paraffin wax in order to lower the cold test so that the oil will run "sely in cold weather. When processing Winkler and Yates crude this dewaxing is unnecessary and a zero cold test can be made without going into this expensive processing, thus saving refiners a lot of money but when they go to buy West Texas oil they still insist that it is an inferior crude and should be purchased at a lower price. The trend in highway construction the past few years has been toward the coating of asphaltic material rather than Portland cement. (Continued On Page Five)

Schools Get \$7,818 Taxes

June Payments Bring Cash To Twenty Districts Of County

Payment of taxes during June, most of which was on the split payment plan, netted twenty common school districts \$7,818.20. Figures released by the tax collector's office and the county superintendent show that districts received varying amounts from \$139 to \$2,778.23. Three districts, Midway, Foran, and Elbow, received amounts in excess of \$1,000 while Chalk approached that figure. Districts and amounts received follow: R-Bar \$ 31.06 Vincent 25.58 Morris 35.02 Gay Hill 67.42 Kirk of the Heather in Glendale, Calif. 29.16 Midway 1,220.48 Foran 2,778.93 Elbow 1,470.26 Cable 300.33 Moore 70.75 Highway 65.82 Hartwells 171.99 Lonas 467.71 Morgan 18.21 Fairview 23.58 Chalk 950.19 Richmond 1.39 Bisco 2.93 Sonah 26.87 Hyman 39.60 Total \$7,818.20

Howard County Cotton Retirement Contracts May Bring \$200,000 To 600 Farmers; Watson Starts Home

Further Extension Probable, Says Washington Report; Wallace Says Every Farmer To Be Given Chance To Sign

Pay Struck In Joe Rush Test

Important Eastern Howard County Test Gets First Showing

Strong showing of oil was struck Monday morning in the oil test being drilled in eastern Howard county, southeast of Coahoma, by J. L. Rush and others. Depth at which oil was found was reported as 2,655 feet. Drilling had continued to 2,670 feet at noon Monday. The showing was found at about the expected depth for the first pay in tests drilled in that sector. The Rush test is between the Deaman-Dodge pool and the new producer recently completed by L. C. Harrison and others on the old Rhotan ranch, about two miles northwest of previous production. Since the Rhotan well came in the Rush test has been closely watched. Each report filed by the control committee of Howard county with Secretary Wallace adds materially to the amount of cash benefit farmers of this county will receive under the acreage retirement plan. Indications now, with an extension granted, are that Howard county will have \$200,000 distributed among six hundred farmers. In addition, it is estimated that a good percentage of this number will hold option on 3,668 acres of government cotton, to be disposed of at any price above nine and a half cents per pound. Contracts approved and sent to

Watson Enroute Home

C. T. Watson, Manager of the Local Chamber of Commerce, Who Has Been in Washington More Than a Week in Effort to Secure Retirement Contracts for Farmers of This Section, Who Seek to Find a Method by Which They May Take Part in the Cotton Acreage Retirement Plan, Was Enroute Home Monday.

Before leaving for home Monday he sent the following message here: "We succeeded in getting Mr. Cobb (cotton administrator) to extend the sign-up date through July 13 and he is considering further extension for our area. Saw Hopkins on relief commission and McPherson, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. Got proposition that will help our people. Succeeded in getting a promise for more liberal appraisal of values for farm lands. Starting home tomorrow (Monday). Washington total 527, representing growing acreage of 47,800, or which 21,468 acres are to be retired. Average anticipated yield is set at 121 pounds of lint per acre. Cash benefits aggregate \$167,110 with an option on 3,178 bales of cotton. Totals prepared by County Agent O. P. Griffin which include seventy-three contracts not yet approved would run the figures to these totals: 600 contracts representing growing cotton of 55,000 acres, 24,888 to be retired, 121 pounds average lint yield per acre, cash benefit of \$184,620 and option on 3,668 bales of government cotton. It is probable that other Howard county farmers will sign retirement contracts since an extension to July 13 has been granted. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (AP)—It was learned Monday unfavorable weather may prevent departure in the next day or two of 24 Italian seaplanes for Cartwright, Labrador, their next objective on their cruise to Chicago. Mrs. William Robinson of Toyah returned to her home Friday after visiting in Big Spring for several days. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell went with her for a month's visit. Several Oklahoma producers, led by the Anderson-Prichard and Stick-Urschel interests of Oklahoma City, have served notice on the Carter Oil Company (Standard Oil of New Jersey) and the Standard Oil of Indiana Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) that they will sell no more oil at 62 cents top price and will disconnect their wells from pipe lines of these companies unless a compromise price is posted.

Cotton Jumps To New Highs For Two Years

Three Dollars Per Bale Added During Monday Session

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Flour skyrocketed Monday as much as \$1.50 per barrel, going to the highest level since July 1929 and more than doubling prices of last December. NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton Monday advanced \$3.00 per bale to new top prices for the year and best quotations in more than two years. October reached 10.90 and December 11.07.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 95
Jas. H. Bird, Mgr.
NEW YORK COTTON MARKET
Opng. High Low Close
Jan. 1090 1118 1078 1118
March 1106 1132 1099 1125
May 1122 1146 1112 1146
July 1052 1059 1036 1050
Oct. 1059 1064 1054 1058-59
Dec. 1089 1110 1071 1105-07
Closed Firm; Spots 50 up.
Mid 1075.
NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Opng. High Low Close
Jan. 1081 1108 1061 1110
March 1099 1127 1092 1123
May 1114 1136 1107 1137
July 1052 1059 1036 1050
Oct. 1059 1064 1054 1058-59
Dec. 1071 1107 1068 1102
Closed Firm; Spots 48 up.
Mid 1063.
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Wheat
Opng. High Low Close
July 99 101 98 99-5-9
Sept. 101 1-2 104 101 1-4 103 1-2
Dec. 104 3-4 106 1-2 103 3-4 105 5-8
Corn
July 60 62 1-8 60 61 7-8
Sept. 61 1-4 60 7-8 63 5-8 65 5-8
Dec. 68 1-4 70 1-4 67 1-2 68 3-4
NEW YORK STOCKS
Close Prev.
Amn Tel & Tel 121 1/2 122
AT&P Ry 74 5/8 75
Consolidated Oil 24 3/4 25
Continental Oil 25 1/4 25 7/8
General Electric 29 5/8 29
General Motors 25 5/8 25 7/8
Int'l Tel & Tel 12 3/4 12 3/4
Montgomery Ward 27 5/8 27 3/4
Ohio Oil 18 1/4 18 5/8
Pure Oil 19 19 1/2
Radio 13 13 1/2
Texas Corp 26 5/8 27 1/4
U S Steel 64 3/4 65 1/4

Certified Used Car At Special Price Offered Each Day

V. A. Merrick, general manager of the Big Spring Motor Co., announced today that starting Tuesday, his company would offer a certified used car at a special price each day. His announcement also said that an advertisement would be carried each day in The Herald giving a brief description of the car and the price at which it would be offered on the following day. The first advertisement appears on page three in today's Herald.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. West and East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. New Mexico—Generally fair to night and Tuesday, except local thunderstorms in the north central portion. Cooler in the northwest portion tonight.

Rank Of Knight To Be Conferred On Four Tonight

Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of Knight on four Esquires at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Woodman Hall. E. M. Rainbolt, chancellor commander, urged all members to be present at the meeting. J. H. Wright, keeper of the record and seal, said plans would be laid for the fiftieth anniversary celebration to be held by the local lodge soon.

Former Resident Of City Is Married

Louie W. Mosley, formerly of Big Spring, was married Saturday, July 1, to Miss Eda Alice Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grosvenor of Duaba, Calif., at the West Kirk of the Heather in Glendale, Calif. The couple spent their honeymoon at Yosemite National Park. They are now at home at 5823 Templeton, Huntington Park, Calif. Mr. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mosley of Lubbock was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1923. He graduated from the University of Texas and the California Institute of Technology, Miss. Mr. Mosley is now employed as mechanical engineer with Baker Oil Tools, Inc., Huntington Park, Calif.

Large Producers In Oklahoma Refuse To Sell Oil At 62 Cents

TULSA (AP)—Rumblings of revolt against the unsettled crude oil price situation came from Oklahoma producers and led to belief some sort of compromise might be effected early this week. Several Oklahoma producers, led by the Anderson-Prichard and Stick-Urschel interests of Oklahoma City, have served notice on the Carter Oil Company (Standard Oil of New Jersey) and the Standard Oil of Indiana Company (Standard Oil of Indiana) that they will sell no more oil at 62 cents top price and will disconnect their wells from pipe lines of these companies unless a compromise price is posted.

LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSE WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl", "Joretta", Etc.

CHAPTER 11

Dick went out to Mary's for dinner the following Sunday. He brought along his usual quota of bonhomie and exuberance. The twins took possession of him and Bonnie was languorously sweet in her pose of coquetry.

Mary was busy helping Mom with the dinner in the kitchen. When Bonnie invited guests for dinner, she entertained them while Mom and Mary did the work; but what ever the rule might have been, it didn't work both ways.

"You run along and help Mom if you wish, Mary," Bonnie had said, charmingly, as if she were doing her a great favor, "I'll entertain Dick or you." She gave Dick her hand in greeting, then covered his with her other hand as she had a coquettish little habit of doing when she greeted anyone she especially liked or wanted to impress.

"Sure we'll get along grand," Dick agreed. "Only don't fuss a lot for me, Mary, so you can hurry back to be with us. Could I help?"

Bonnie's face blanched.

"Not a thing," Mary declined vigorously. "That would only bring the boys into the kitchen too, because they have a hundred questions to ask you; and we never would get anything ready to eat."

"Besides, I'd be all alone then," Bonnie reminded him with a hurt voice, and a pretty pout.

"That's right. Well, you might carry the couch out for you," Dick laughed. "However, it seems practical to give the two cooks carte blanche to the kitchen so that we can be sure we eat. I don't propose to drive all the way from New York for dinner and then not eat. What a calamity that would be when I'm all set for a real feed."

So Bonnie and the boys entertained Dick. Bonnie was ravishing in pajamas and lounging robe of gold embroidery and lace, languishing in a nest of pillows on the couch. She only managed to gain Dick's attention from Tim and Ted by frequently asking him to do something for her. The radio music was either too loud or too clear enough; the light shone in her eyes so that she needed adjusting. Dick was instantly solicitous for her comfort when she spoke to him, but he immediately returned his attention to the boys thereafter.

Bonnie was exasperated. Finally she smiled sadly and asked, "Dick, do you know I have never danced with you yet? Just imagine, knowing the famous Dick Baldwin for almost two weeks and not having a dance with him! This music is ravishing—in fact it gives me so much pep that I feel quite well. Will you dance with me, just a little?"

How could he refuse her? "Why sure, if you feel like it, little sister. I might have asked you, but it was my suggestion that knocked you out last Sunday you know, so I'm taking no more chances." He almost lifted her to her feet, and she nestled into his arms with a sigh of content, her cheek on his shoulder, her wide, soft eyes looking up at him. They swayed about the room like a phantasm of motion and rhythm, so that it is not to be wondered that both were lost in the ecstasy of it. Mary coming to announce dinner, found them thus. She was surprised that Bonnie was strong enough to dance and that Dick had suggested it. What did it matter, anyway, she found herself thinking, and wondered why she thought that.

Mary spoke, twice, before either of them heard her; then they both stopped abruptly and avoided looking at Mary for a moment. In an instant, it had passed, scarcely perceptible to anyone, and quickly forgotten by them all—except Bonnie.

"Did you say chow was ready?" Dick grinned and thereby resumed his own jocoseness.

It was a pleasant occasion, that Sunday dinner and one that several of them often remembered later, when times and places and conditions were changed.

Dick sat beside Mary and generously divided his compliments between her and her mother. Mary was a gem—no doubt of it. When a girl could run a bank's office and a home at the same time, her price was above rubies.

Yet, unconsciously, his pleasure of the food was considerably enhanced by the shy, confidential glances and adoring smiles directed at him by Bonnie from across the table.

The twins, however, refused to let anyone monopolize the conversation or situation for long at a time. Mrs. Vaughn scarcely tasted her food in her anxiety for what they might say next. One never knew.

They were telling Dick about the boy across the street, "Fatty" Heink who was afraid to play football.

"Yeah, he's glad he's too fat to play," Ted observed with scorn. "I'll bet that's what he takes elocution for—to make him fatter."

"What's that, Ted?" Mary was puzzled.

"Oh, I dunno. But he says to me, 'Huh, I don't want to play football. I take elocution.' And I say, 'Well, what of it? I take cod liver oil, too; but I wouldn't, if it made me quit playin' football.'"

Ted looked surprised at the laughter that ensued. After a minute's consideration, he remarked, "Well, I don't see nothin' so funny about that! What you all howlin' for, I'd like to know!"

"Oh, Ted," Mom explained, "Elocution is not something to take like a tonic. It is like music lessons—only you learn how to speak and read poems and stories to entertain people, you know."

Ted was nonplused. "Well, gee! how did I know that's worse than ever, though. I thought maybe elocution was what made him so fat. Huh! then he is a sissy, if he'd rather speak pieces than play football, huh, Dick?"

Dick was still convulsed with mirth. "He might be a sissy, all right. But not all boys are, just because they don't like football. You must remember, Ted, that we can't all be alike."

"Well, all I can say is, it's too bad there aren't more like you—and me," he stammered.

Dick was delighted. He turned to Mary. "I don't know which I like best of your grand family. Gee! but you're a lucky girl to have a sister and brothers, and a mother—wistfully. To Mrs. Vaughn he said, 'May I come often? I like it here!'"

"The latching is always out, Dick, for nice people like you," she smiled, with warm friendliness.

"Thanks a lot, Mrs. Vaughn."

"Ain't you kinda glad there's a little sister, too?" Bonnie taunted him.

Some of Bonnie's crowd came in for the evening, because she couldn't go out. That is, she didn't want to leave when Dick was in the house, and she had a good sport staying at home on this night.

They were an hilarious, restless bunch. The girls were varying duplicates of Bonnie, only none of them were so pretty. The boys were most of them "cake-eaters" who had no further ambition in life than to jerk soda at some drug store fountain, oil their hair and date a different girl every night.

Mary sent her mother to bed at her usual hour and prepared the lunch, herself Dick joined her in the kitchen soon after she had slipped away.

"Why did you run away without me?" he asked.

"Because I want you to have a good time while I fix the eats. Run along."

"I'll do nothing of the kind, I came out to help you, of course. Don't you suppose I'd rather be out here doing manual labor with you, than to try to keep pace with that bunch? Say, I wonder if we ever were as alive as that? They dash and whoop around, like a tribe of savages, don't they? Give me an apron. I can make sandwiches. I know you always have those, and if those Apaches eat like they whoop, you will need me to help you, all right."

"They do," she laughed, delighted to have him there with her, and trying her mother's apron on just him.

Working with Dick at any task could be more happiness than to share the most pleasant leisure with anyone else. It was the nicest part of the evening for Mary—their preparing the lunch together, while they talked.

(To Be Continued)

Monterrey-Mexico City Highway Impassable For Extent Of Rainy Season

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The Pan-American highway from Monterrey to Mexico City will be impassable to motor traffic until the rainy season ends next November or December, according to observers who have inspected the road recently. It had been hoped to put it in satisfactory shape for American automobile tourists' use this summer. Under the handicap when the rain imposes, construction work is proceeding steadily. Approximately 30,000 men are employed.

The increasing popularity of Monterrey among motorists from the southwestern states of the United States is an indication of the number who probably will visit Mexico City once the highway is completed. The road from Laredo to Monterrey is hard-surfaced.

Meanwhile, the communications department has announced that other trunk highways will be constructed as quickly as the government, in cooperation with the states affected, can supply the necessary funds. In order to increase the mileage of the other proposed highways, the standard width of paving has been reduced from 18 to 12 feet.

Nolan Voters Ask Election

Petition Filed Asking Local Option Vote August 26

SWEETWATER—The Nolan County Commissioners' Court is to act Monday on a petition filed Saturday with County Clerk Marshall Morgan asking that a local option election be called in this county on Aug. 26 to determine whether 3.2 beer shall be sold within the boundaries of this political subdivision.

Effectiveness of the election, of course, would depend on outcome of the state-wide election on a similar measure the same day.

To Be Presented Monday

The petition, filed in accordance with law in the county clerk's office, will be presented to the commissioners' court Monday, it was said. State statutes make it mandatory that such an election be called when the court is petitioned by 500 legally qualified voters. More than this many names were signed to the petition, it was said.

The commissioners' court is to be in regular session Monday morning, after recessing Saturday afternoon.

Personally Speaking

Robert Winn has returned to work at the Settles Barber Shop after having been sick for 10 days.

Mrs. J. E. Payne is visiting relatives in Electra.

Sam Petty son of Mrs. W. V. Nichols, is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent Thursday.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Harry Lester drove to Abilene Sunday and met Miss Fay Clemmer, Mrs. Lester's sister who came back with them for a visit. Her home is in Wichita Falls.

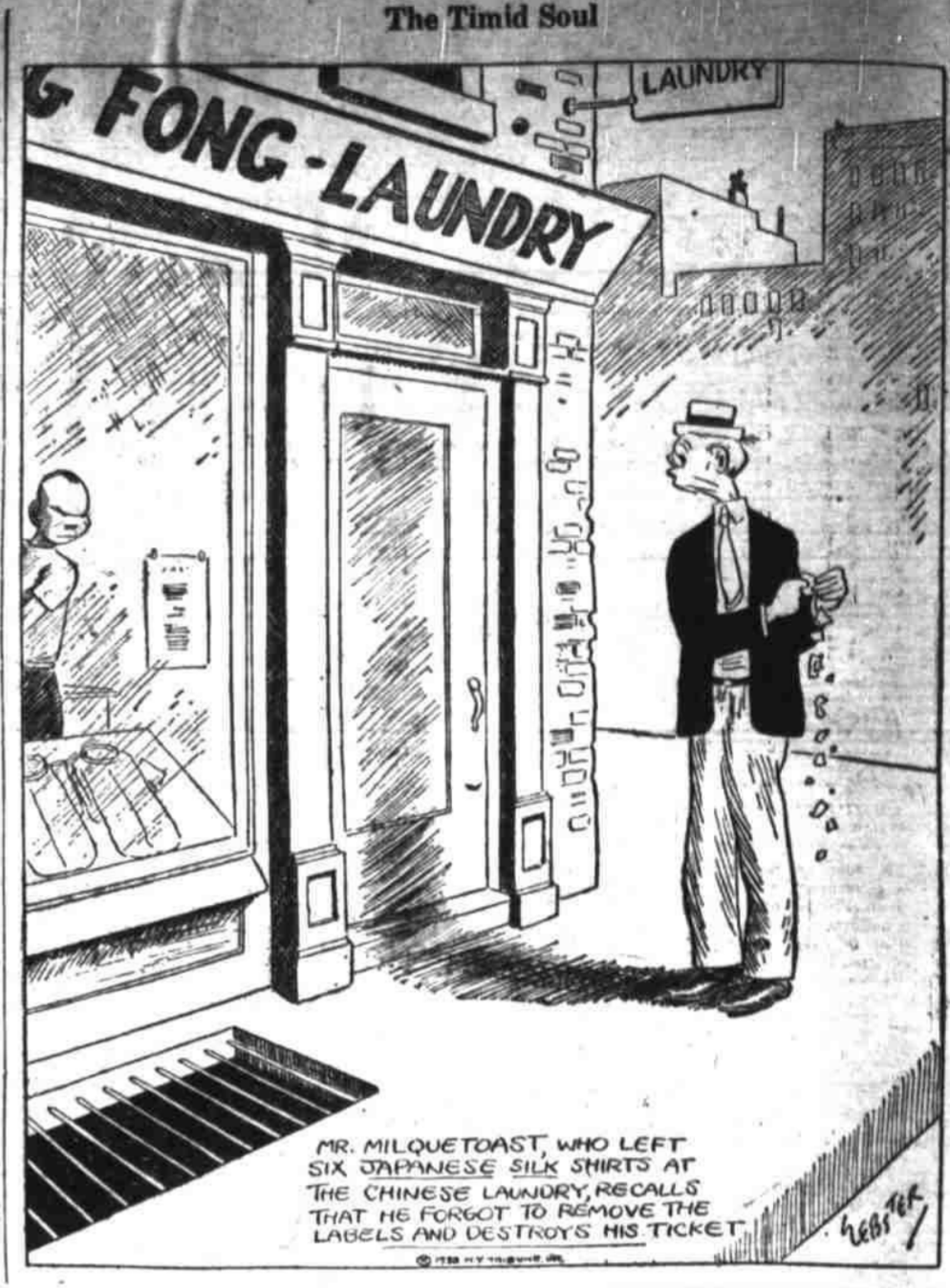
Two Baptist Circles To Entertain Others

The social to be given by the two losing circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. to the other winning circles will be held Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday, as announced in Sunday's paper.

The Mary Willis and Florence Day Circles will be the hostesses. The hour is 4 o'clock and a nice program has been planned. All women of the church are invited.

PETITION CORRECTION

L. C. Madison Monday asked The Herald to say that when he signed a petition recently which advocated reduction of expenses of the City of Big Spring he did so under the impression that it was directed only at the higher salaries and not at the wages and salaries of other city employes.



MR. MILQUETOAST, WHO LEFT SIX JAPANESE SILK SHIRTS AT THE CHINESE LAUNDRY, RECALLS THAT HE FORGOT TO REMOVE THE LABELS AND DESTROYED HIS TICKET

by Wellington

A FAMOUS FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

LIVE IN A GIVE AWAY PLAN HERBERT! GOING TO LIVE IN THE HOUSE OF THE GUY WHO'S GOT THE MONEY! I'LL BE HERE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU! I'LL BE HERE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU!

DICK, YOU'RE THE SECRET LIVING! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO LIVE IN THIS OUTER GIVE, BUT—WELL—COME WITH ME!

HERE WE ARE—AN INNER GIVE, WITH ALL THE GOVERNMENTS OF MONEY OF COURSE ONLY YOU AND I KNOW OF THIS! THE TELEPHONE IS A PRIVATE WIRE TO THE HOTEL, AND HAS A BIG HELP TO OLD PEOPLE WITH HIS PROGNOSTICATIONS, AS I HOPE IT WILL BE TO YOU!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN PROGNOSTICATIONS?

THAT IS A PART OF YOUR JOB! I MUST EXPLAIN TO YOU! OLD PEOPLE GAINED QUITE A REPUTATION BY HIS PREDICTIONS OF THE WEATHER, THE TREND OF THE MARKET AND BUSINESS IN GENERAL. WORLD'S EVENTS, ETC. AS HIS REPUTATION GREW PEOPLE FLOCKED TO MY HOTEL, PRINCIPALLY TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM! THE WEATHER! THAT'S—HIMME DISAPPEARED!

BUT—YOU ARE THE IMAGE OF HIM AND YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE HIS PLACE!

BUT—I DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT REFINING TELLING!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO! WHENEVER ANYONE LEAVES THE HOTEL TO COME UP HERE TO SEE YOU, I'LL PHONE YOU THEIR NAMES AND ALL ABOUT 'EM! THEN, WHEN YOU WHO THEY THINK IS COMPLETELY OUT OF TOUCH WITH THE WORLD, CALL 'EM BY NAME, THEY'RE READY TO BELIEVE ANYTHING I AND—YOU'RE BOUND TO GUESS RIGHT ON FUTURE EVENTS ONCE IN A WHILE! HERE—GET INTO THIS BEAR-SKIN—IT'S ALL YOU'LL WEAR FROM NOW ON!

The Job Has Side Lines

Read Herald Want Ads

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HI, DAD! ARE YOU SPRISSED TO SEE ME?

OH, DIANA! HEY, MOTHER! COME QUICK! DIANA'S HOME! AND SET TWO EXTRA PLATES! DOOLEY'S WITH HER!

AND THIS IS GOLDIE, DOOLEY'S FIANCEE, DAD!

H'LO POP!

HOW DO YOU DO! I'LL GO SEE WHAT'S KEEPING MOTHER AND TELL HER TO SET ANOTHER PLATE!

JUST A MINUTE, DAD! I WANT YOU TO MEET BILL BING! HE WANTED TO GO TO A HOTEL, BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM!

OH— THEN WE'LL NEED ANOTHER PLATE AT THE TABLE! WON'T WE?

AND THIS YOUNG MAN IS BILL'S MAJOR DOMO OR SOMETHING!

HEY MOTHER! YOU BETTER ADD SOME MORE WATER TO THAT STEW!

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

PUT THOSE HANDS UP, SMITH, AND KEEP 'EM UP! HEAR ME?!

OH, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO SO MUCH TO DO SO MUCH! I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER, YOU'RE AFRAID TO SHOOT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M AFRAID TO SHOOT? MY MOTHER TOLD ME TO SHOOT YOU ON SIGHT IF I CAUGHT YOU TRYING TO GET AWAY!

YES! AND WHAT'S WE GOING TO DO TO YOU IF YOU DO? THE BREAK WAS ALL YOUR FAULT— BESIDES, HE MAY HAVE BIG PLANS FOR ME!

WELL, IF YOU WILL GO BACK, I'LL FORGET IT.

GOOD NIGHT, SAM!

BAH!

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

HEAR THAT? HE'S COMING BACK! THAT'S WHAT I HEARD JUST BEFORE THOSE GROOMS STARTED AND THE CHAINS BEGAN TO RATTLE !!

SH-H-H!—GET THIS LIGHT OUT AND DON'T MAKE A SOUND— I WANT TO GET A LOOK AT THAT BABY !!

MIGOSH --- IT'S PHINEAS SCUDDER!

THE MAN WITH THE MICE !!

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

Young Frocks Have Grown-Up Ideas

These are happy days for the girl who likes to feel that she is quite grown up. There's hardly a smart grown-up fashion that mother can call "too old" for her. The new silhouette with its broad shoulders and streamlines is simply perfect on little young figures. And the frills, bows and sashes, so popular now, are the rightful heritage of youth.

Here's one of the new frocks that will settle the old argument between mother and daughter. It has just the things that every fashion-conscious youngster must have this season—frills to broaden the shoulders and a panel effect in front that adds height. And in crisp natural linen trimmed with blue it is youthful enough to satisfy mother, too.

Best of all, it is so Easy to Make that any smart sub-deb can put it together all by herself. Don't hesitate to buy her the material for this. It requires very little, as the pattern envelope will show.

Pattern No. 5268 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years.

Copyright, 1932, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

No. 5268 Size..... Price for Pattern 15 Cents.

name..... street address.....

city..... state.....

New Summer Fashion Book is out! Send for it—put check here ☐ and enclose 15 cents extra for book.

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Fatted Calf

by Don Flowers

Calling A Bluff

by John C. Terry

He Didn't Expect This

by Fred Locher

He Didn't Expect This

by Fred Locher

Spring Daily Herald... Subscription Rates... Office: 119 W. First St., Big Spring, Texas

Col-Tex Nine Widens Tri-County Lead

Cowboys Lose To Colorado

Dorn Hurls Loop Leaders To Four To Three Victory Sunday

By THORNTON HART
Col-Tex took a strange hold on the first half of the Tri-County league Sunday by noosing out the Cowboys 4 to 3 in a see-saw battle.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

MONDAY'S STANDINGS
Texas League
CLUB W. L. Pct.
Houston 60 33 .645
Galveston 52 40 .565
San Antonio 50 43 .538
Dallas 45 46 .495
Beaumont 44 46 .489
Tulsa 43 47 .478
Fort Worth 38 55 .408
Oklahoma City 36 58 .383

Coahoma Wins Sunday Game

Bulldogs Score 5 To 2 Upset Against Strong Mexican Tigers

Tommy Hutto pitched the Coahoma Bulldogs to a 5 to 2 victory over the Tigers Sunday, striking out eleven of the felines and yielding only five scattered hits.

Under The Dome At Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer
AUSTIN, (UP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, confronted at the beginning of her administration with few places available to be filled by her appointees, is beginning to have some leeway in this respect.

TUESDAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL

1929 Chevrolet Coach
You can't afford to drive your good car to work when you get a second car for this price. All good rubber.
\$75.00
Big Spring Motor Co.
Phone 638 Main at 4th

When Ladies Meet

with MYRNA LOY ALICE BRADY FRANK MORGAN
Starting Tomorrow I'M A RESTLESS GUY
I've got to feel free to go when I want to, and do what I want to.

TURNING ON THE LIGHT IN WASHINGTON

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the government's industrial recovery machinery, promises that this tremendously important experiment is going to take place "in a goldfish bowl."

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 6-1, Beaumont 2-3
Houston 6-3, Dallas 2-1
San Antonio 6-3, Tulsa 0-2
Oklahoma 2-1, Galveston 4-4

COL-TEX LEADING

The first half of the Tri-county league ends Sunday, July 23. All the teams are up-to-date on number of games played except Ackerly and Col-Tex, who have played only nine.

TAHOHA ON TOP

The Tahoka baseball team won the final game of the first half of the split-season series of the South Plains League from Amberst 4 to 1.

SPORT-LINES

BY TOM BEASLEY
Forsan gathered speed Sunday to take their Tri-county game from Ackerly 8 to 7. Byrd Cramer started for the winners when he hit a home run in the fifth inning with two on.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Sunnannah Wesley Sunday school class, wish to submit these resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased member, Miss Verbena Barnes.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 630

Take Home A QUART

Dairyland
NEW IMPROVED ICE CREAM
AT LEADING FOUNTAINS AND CAFES

FOSSAN CLIMBING

Forsan gathered speed Sunday to take their Tri-county game from Ackerly 8 to 7. Byrd Cramer started for the winners when he hit a home run in the fifth inning with two on.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Philadelphia (two)

GENTRY'S MUSE

George Gentry made the following comment on Midland's withdrawal from Class A competition: "In my judgment Midland's withdrawal will have no effect on our district; we will just have one less conference game. I have had no conversation with the league officials, however."

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 630

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co.
4th & Kansas Phone 548

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.

PHONE 17

"I PICKED PLYMOUTH BECAUSE IT'S A Sweet-Running Car!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH MR. GEORGE R. STEVENS, 1006 SPRING STREET, ELGIN, ILL.



"It's a piece of real Precision Engineering" says this Watchmaker

PEOPLE like Mr. Stevens understand why Plymouth carries "details" so far. Four rings per piston instead of three. Four crankshaft bearings. Full pressure lubrication—not hit-or-miss splash.

Those things are good engineering. Of course they're details—when you compare them in importance with Floating Power engine mountings—hydraulic brakes—safety-steel bodies.

But details count—and we'd like you to see how much. "Look at all three"... and see for yourself why Plymouth is growing so fast.

Standard 4-door sedan \$310; 2-door sedan \$265; runabout seat coupe \$485; business coupe \$445. DeLuxe 2-door sedan \$375; 4-door sedan \$375; convertible coupe \$395. Full size coupe \$445; business coupe \$405. Prices subject to change without notice. See Plymouth at the Chrysler Motor Building, Chicago, Illinois or your nearest dealer.

"Mrs. Stevens is so proud of Plymouth as of her smart dress—and so am I, I'm never one to neglect a fine piece of machinery."

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER \$445

Friends of the Family

As science and discovery go on, newly developed products are constantly being advertised—ready to help you save money and improve your standard of living. Every advertisement of such a product you read in your daily paper is a letter of introduction to a new and possibly useful friend.

It will pay you to read the advertisements in this paper every day. By so doing you will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family.

LOOK at the packages on your pantry and bathroom shelves, and see what a multitude of brand names you recognize. Some of them have been familiar for years. You may have made the acquaintance of others only a few weeks ago. But even these are not suspected strangers. You have bought them confidently because they were advertised. And it is the same with your sheets and towels, your shoes and clothes, your electric appliances, the car in your garage—nearly everything you use.

Advertised products have a standing that commands respect. They are not nameless, but vouched for by responsible firms. The fact that they are advertised is in itself an indication that their standards of quality are strictly maintained, that they represent honest value.

MOLLISONS SET FOR ROUND TRIP OCEAN FLIGHT



Britain's noted flying couple, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Mollison, who cracked up at Croydon, England, at the start of their projected round trip ocean flight, will try again, taking off this time at Carmarthen, Wales...

New Congressman



Paul Brown, a former member of the state legislature, is the new congressman from the tenth Georgia district...



Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, for many years regarded as Hollywood's happiest married couple, have reached the end of their romance...

FRENCH FLIERS TO TRY FOR NEW DISTANCE MARK



Two French fliers, Maurice Rossi (left) and Paul Codos, are shown with their plane, Joseph Le Bris, in which they will attempt to set a new nonstop long distance flight record...

AIM AT CROSS COUNTRY MARK



Two of the country's foremost women pilots, Amelia Earhart (left) and Ruth Nichols, will make individual efforts to set a transcontinental speed record for women...

Got 'Necktie Money'



Arrested in a Laredo, Tex., hotel, Albert Wilfred Bishop, 29, said he had embezzled funds to the amount of \$37,000 from the Whitney bank of New Orleans...

TO EXPLORE STRATOSPHERE



A balloon flight into the stratosphere is to be undertaken soon at Chicago by Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle of the U. S. navy, and Jean Piccard (inset), twin brother of Dr. Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist and pioneer of the stratosphere...

LINDBERGH'S READY FOR NORTHERN AIR TRIP



With pontoons, instruments and other equipment installed in their speedy monoplanes, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh expect to take off soon on the first leg of their flight to Greenland to survey the northern air route...

STUDY ROUTE OF FLIGHT TO U. S.



Gen. Italo Balbo (center) is shown with his staff as they studied the route of the flight of 24 Italian seaplanes from Italy to Chicago...

In Oil Code Fight



Leader of "Independents" as the oil industry presents its Industrial Recovery act code to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will be Bernard L. Mazewski, Chicago executive...

Gets New Home



Peter Christopolis, 13, Omaha, Neb., orphan boy, will become the adopted son of a wealthy Paterson, N. J., silk dyer because he resembles the real son who was drowned a year ago...

Escapes Kidnapers



John King Otley, Atlanta banker, was kidnaped in downtown Atlanta then out talked one of his abductors and escaped a few hours later near Suwanee 30 miles away...

WORKING ON PIONEER MEMORIAL To Wed Young Curry



Virie M. Ellerhusen, noted sculptor, is shown at work in his New York studio on the memorial of George Rogers Clark which is to be placed in Pioneer state park at Harrodsburg, Ky...



The engagement of Virginia May Dillon to John F. Curry, Jr., son of New York's Tammany leader and Mrs. Curry, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon of New York...

Studies Russia



Lawrence Steinhardt, newly appointed minister to Sweden, was described by Frank E. Yaglin, chosen by President Roosevelt to Cleveland capital, when he took make an official study of the problem before a Senate committee...

Tells Of Rail Deals



War between railroads for dominance in the eastern territory in the pointed minister to Sweden, was described by Frank E. Yaglin, chosen by President Roosevelt to Cleveland capital, when he took make an official study of the problem before a Senate committee...

'Most Perfect Back'



Judith Allen, movie actress, was selected as owner of "California's most perfect back" by a state health show contest at Los Angeles in which 100 girls competed...

ROOSEVELT BACK ON THE JOB



Back from his two weeks' vacation cruise, President Roosevelt greeted representatives of the press soon after he returned to his desk...

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A special number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Instruction

THOSE desiring instructions in shorthand and typing phone Miss Adams at 56 or call at 412 East Park street for particulars.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11
 MAN and wife or single man for 30 days to take care of ranch. References required. See Newsome at U-Save Grocery.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18
 BEDROOM suits, machine, kitchen cabinet, table, refrigerator and a few other household articles for sale cheap. In good condition. Apply Cecil C. Collings, Court-house.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
 3-room furn. apt. private; also 2-room apt. and 3 bedrooms. Call at 311 Gregg. Phone 336.

MODERN furnished private apartment; 2 rooms and bath; large closet; built-in features; garage; all utilities paid. Phone 305 or call 710 East Third St.

ALTA VISTA apartment; cool and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts.

ONE and 2-room apartments; nicely furnished; modern; convenient; one and three bedrooms; schools. Take children. 1205 Main.

FURNISHED apartment, also bedroom, etc. Private bath, garage, close in. Apply at 603 Runnels St.

35 Rooms & Board 35
 ROOM, board, \$6 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

GOOD board and room; lowest prices. 505 Lancaster.

36 Houses 36
 TWO houses \$8 month. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tammit.

37 Duplexes 37
 NICELY furnished 3 room duplex. Phone 167.

BRICK duplex; 3 big rooms; glassed-in sleeping porch; east front; brick garage; conveniently located. A. G. Hall.

3-Room, furnished duplex apartment. Private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 206 W. 9th.

AUTOMOTIVE

34 Used Cars Wanted 34
 WANTED—One large trailer in good shape; must be reasonable. Write Lloyd Montgomery, General Delivery, Big Spring, giving price and description.

WILL pay cash for good used Chevrolet or Ford. P. O. Box 300, Ackerly, Texas.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 stepped into our coast 'o-coast area of unemployment might do well to tear a leaf from a conduct resolution adopted by the engineer graduates of Villanova College.

Future empire builders from the Pennsylvania school wrote President Roosevelt a private letter asserting that they didn't wish to clutter up the engineering profession or business generally at this time. They said they appreciated the government's present difficulties in finding jobs for some 13,000,000 men and women of mature age.

Consequently, the Villanova engineers of '33 banded together for the "Common Good." They are taking temporary jobs in any field they can find.

A portion of the joint earnings is being banked. When time is better this money will be split to establish the boys of '33 in their chosen profession. At present the boys are repairing autos, hanging paper, plastering, servicing radios, surveying, maintaining lawns, hauling and hanging awnings.

letter they got back from F. D. would keep almost anyone patriotic.

Court—
 The next time there's a vacancy on the U. S. Supreme Court consult our Who's Who for Joseph T. Robinson.

If President Roosevelt then has the appointive power those closest to him say the Arkansas' Floor leader of the upper House will get the call.

Always dealing with futures, Mr. Roosevelt has considered the possibility of having to put a man on the nation's highest tribunal.

Insiders will tell you Senator Robinson fits in nicely.

President would want to appoint a man who is a statesman as well as a lawyer. He thinks all this new-fangled legislation needs sympathetic treatment. Robinson has the call, so they

too fear he would be overwhelmed with propaganda efforts of interested parties. Everybody with a viewpoint on the German situation wanted to give his advice.

Dollars—
 New York financial experts with an English slant are pessimistic over dollar depreciation through inflation. They say the effect on prices measured in other currencies is offset by lower exchange, and depreciation of the dollar instead of lifting world prices may do just the opposite.

EDITORIAL—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 ment, as the former can be constructed at about 30 per cent of the cost of the latter. The heavy fuel oil residuum from West Texas crude contains a high per cent of true petroleum asphalt which forms the very highest grade of cementing material for road construction. There is enough crude oil in existing wells in West Texas to produce road oil and asphaltic cements for all of the mid-western states for years to come.

Indications are that hundreds of thousands of miles of these type roads are to be constructed within the next few years which will require millions of barrels of West Texas oil. This material usually brings around \$2.00 to \$2.50 per barrel at the point of application and at this price with freight of 93 cents per barrel deducted still leaves plenty of profit in a barrel of West Texas fuel oil.

Most of West Texas fuel oils after the gasoline and other lighter constituents have been removed bring a premium of from 50 per cent to 100 per cent above the fuel oils from East Texas and other high gravity areas due to the fact that they pour readily at zero and can be used in hotels, apartment houses, and other buildings using oil burners for heating purposes.

There is a large demand for these oils in the southern part of the United States during the months of the year and the prices range from 95c to well over \$1.00 per barrel, freight paid. This is just another reason why this West Texas oil is superior to the high gravity oils which have been bringing the premium in price.

The price received for West Texas oil has its effect upon not only the royalty owners and independent oil operators—but it has a very decided direct effect upon the leasing and rentals paid on West Texas lands.

The West Texas landowner gets less for a lease on his land and a smaller annual rental than any other landowner—because the same oil company that sets the price of West Texas crude oil in one department point to this inferior price and use this as a wedge to drive down the rental price. The Midcontinent price for oil in West Texas will not only help the rental price in this section but it will put more oil companies in the market for West Texas leases.

When the State of Texas gets a fair price for the oil belonging to the University of Texas and its other land holding subdivisions, the cause of unification, New York West Texas landowners will also get a fair price. It is doubtful if it will get a fair price until then.

Public Works—
 Leading New Yorkers are backing Lewis Douglas in his fight to go slow on the public works program. He and they are worried about the public debt. Prof. Tugwell leads the faction which wants to spend as much and as fast as possible. This is an argument the President will have to settle pronto. Local betting favors a Tugwell victory.

Shorter Week—
 Organized labor will keep an eagle eye on state administration of the \$400,000,000 allotted to states for road construction. The 30-hour week is mandatory "so far as practicable and feasible." Minimum wages must "provide a standard of living of decency and comfort."

Labor is afraid that administrators hostile to the law may vitiate its purpose. They intend to tell the world about it if this happens.

Labor's insistence is also responsible for the inclusion of wage and hour provisions in trade agreements under the Farm Act. The milk producers and distributors of various centers who submitted agreements without reference to employment conditions were promptly told to take them back and try again. The government is thoroughly in earnest about the shorter week.

Rails—
 The railway brotherhoods have an axe out for the venerable L. F. Loree. He is trying to force company unions on his Kansas City Southern.

Loree has always been rated a reactionary in dealing with labor and his spots haven't changed. The brotherhoods think they have finally got him where they want him.

The Canadian railroads are having labor troubles too. The roads are trying to force an additional wage reduction down the unions' throat and the unions are taking a strike vote. They are willing to take the same reduction as their fellow-workers in the United States but no more.

The Canadian government's own railway, the Canadian National, is involved. It looks as though the government itself will have to intervene to avert a serious situation.

Author—
 A large newspaper chain is negotiating with Chancellor Hitler for a series of three signed articles. The chief hitch is the honorarium. Other dictators have been pickers in their financial demands compared with Author Hitler.

Ambassador—
 Professor Dodd, new American ambassador to Berlin, had to keep his sailing almost anonymous. No official announcement was made

Big Spring Players Halve Golf Match With Sweetwater Team

Big Spring Sand Belt golfers split their Sunday match 30 to 30 with the Sweetwater team at the Country Club.
 No sensational golf was played, but Theron Hicks kept up his consistent winning and shot a 73 for low score.
 No. 1 foursome—Robbins lost to South and Morgan won from Lovorn. Robbins and Morgan lost low ball.
 No. 2 foursome—Hicks won from Rowe and Porter won from Whatley. Hicks and Porter won low ball.
 No. 3 foursome—Mason lost to Ritter and Coffee won from Shaw. Mason and Coffee won low ball.
 No. 4 foursome—Baxley lost to Finley and True lost to Newman. Baxley and True lost low ball.

Wimbledon Victor



Jack Crawford, (above) Australian star, defeated Ellsworth Vines to win the singles championship at Wimbledon, England. (Associated Press Photo)

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wedsworth of Grand Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gleason.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus returned Sunday evening from a vacation at Mariera Springs.

W. F. Cushing and his daughter, Mrs. R. H. McEntire, were visitors in town Monday. Mrs. McEntire and Miss Virginia Cushing have recently returned from a trip to Henderson to visit their sister, Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and sons, Walter and Joel, Mrs. Lucy Manning of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. John H. Hurt of Atlanta, Ga., have returned from a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso. Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Hurt are Mr. Miller's sisters.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Fridays
 Pythian Sisters will meet on Friday evenings instead of Tuesday, it has been announced. They will meet in the Woodman hall as usual, and will retain the old meeting time of 7:30 p. m.

Read Herald Want Ads

Divorce Rate Falls In Texas Faster Than Marriages

Andrews and Glascock Among Counties Reporting No Divorces Granted During 1932

Marriages in Texas decreased eight-tenths of one per cent in 1932 over that of 1931, figures released Saturday by the Department of Commerce census bureau.
 During the same year divorces decreased 10.3 per cent over the preceding year.
 Texas was listed as having 40,102 marriages in 1932 as compared with 40,512 in 1931, or 6.7 marriages per thousand population in 1932 as against 6.9 percent the preceding year.
 Divorces last year totaled 14,167 as compared to 15,789 in 1931, or 2.38 divorces per 1,000 in 1932 and 2.67 in 1931.
 Annulments aggregated 137 last year, showing an increase of sixteen over 1931.
 Rockwall county with 217 marriages and no divorces in 1932 had the greatest record of marriages over divorces. Dallas with 1,662 marriages and 2,093 divorces, topped the divorce list.

Andrews, Glascock, Borden, Kennedy, King, McMullen and Rockwall were the six counties reporting no divorces in 1932. Three of them are in the Howard area.

Figures for Howard and surrounding counties follow:

County	1932	1931	1932	1931
Howard	106	126	89	61
Ector	13	12	2	4
Dawson	75	67	17	14
Coke	25	23	3	5
Gaines	7	11	5	2
Andrews	5	1	0	2
Glascock	7	1	0	2
Martin	21	18	7	10
Midland	65	31	9	15
Mitchell	260	112	26	12
Nolan	185	145	30	33
Scurry	89	63	10	20
Borden	3	2	0	0
Stirling	15	14	3	1

Abilene Bank Reorganizes

ABILENE (AP)—Complete reorganization of the Citizens National Bank of Abilene was announced Saturday by the officers and directors, in a formal statement setting forth in detail the reasons for the step. The new institution has been chartered by the comptroller of the currency.

The bank, one of the strongest for many years in West Texas, will open for business as usual Monday in a thoroughly sound and satisfactory condition," says the statement. There has been no interruption of service.

The bank will be known as the Citizens National Bank in Abilene, and has the same officers and substantially the same directors. George L. Paxton, who has been president for many years, will continue in that position.

The new bank has a newly paid in capital stock of \$200,000, of which \$100,000 preferred stock is held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and \$100,000 common stock fully paid in cash by directors of the bank and a few other shareholders. In addition a cash surplus of \$10,000 had been paid in and \$80,000 additional procured to complete reorganization.

"The reorganization," says the statement, "was found desirable in order to eliminate from the bank

all real estate owned by the bank except its banking house, and all other non-liquid assets, and slow or doubtful loans, and place the bank in a sound and healthy condition."

"The new bank," it adds, "has taken in only the sound and desirable assets and good and collectible loans of the old bank and has assumed and guaranteed the payment of the deposits of the bank, and has no indebtedness except to depositors."

Flight To Greenland Started By Lindberghs

SOUTH WARREN, Me., (AP)—After spending the night at a camp on the shore of South Pond, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Monday flew to the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow at North Haven.

The Lindberghs are on a flight to Greenland, where they plan to investigate possibilities of establishing a trans-Atlantic air route.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Keefe and Grandma O'Keefe of Fort Worth are visiting relatives in Big Spring. They will be here several days.

Heads Educators



Jessie Gray, Philadelphia training school teacher, was elected president of the National Education association at the group's convention in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Mattern's Plane Damaged, Reports From Russia Say

MOSCOW, (AP)—Khabarovsk, Siberia, dispatches published in Monday's newspapers, say Jimmy Mattern, American aviator, was forced down 80 miles from Anadyra, the day he left Khabarovsk (June 14) by motor trouble.

The fuselage and a wing of his plane were damaged in landing on rough terrain.

He came down 3-1/2 miles from the bank of the river Anadyra, which still is frozen.

How long he remained there without assistance was unknown. Mattern's advice said he was found by the damaged plane by a frontier guard boat. The guard found him in good health and uninjured.

John B. Lewis, Martin County Rancher, Injured

John B. Lewis, Martin county rancher, was resting well Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital, suffering from a leg broken between the ankle and knee.

He was injured at 3 p. m. Sunday when the horse which he was riding fell with him. Lewis was cutting cattle at the time of the accident.

He was rushed to Midland immediately for treatment. Monday afternoon his leg was placed in a cast.

Lewis is the son of Martin county pioneers, both of whom died in the past two years. His sister, Mrs. J. T. Rodgers, resides here. She left for Midland Monday morning.

First Baptists G. A.'s Meet In Morning

The G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Monday morning and opened the meeting with hymns. Lottie Lee Williams and Sylvia Pond gave two readings.

Those present were: Sylvia Pond, Lottie Lee Williams, Dorothy Lay, Betty Dooley, Corinne Little, Janice Slaughter, Geraldine Woods, Margaret Blank, Mary June Schults, Helen Hurt, Lillian Reed Hurt, Maurice Bladson, Vivian Hunnally.

Melvin Decker of Menard is returning home after several days visit here.

BARGAIN DAYS

ON SPECIAL NEW SUBSCRIBERS OFFER FOR THREE MONTHS TO THE

Daily Herald

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Trucker Follows 'Honesty As Best Policy, Loses Fine Beer And Liquor Bound For Big Spring, Lands In Jail

PECOES—A gentleman from El Paso made the mistake of telling the truth when a highway patrolman jokingly asked him if he had any beer, and as a result—

One thousand, thirty-six bottles of fine "Carla Blanca" and "Monterey" beer—no not 23 either; 20 pints of bonded liquor; 34 pints of cognac; and one quart of high-tens alcohol, the repose in the private cellar of the law at the court house.

Likewise the gentleman reflects in the county jail over the oft repeated assertion that "honesty is the best policy" as he wonders what will become of his case.

Helped Fix Flat

The highway patrolman was Jon Fletcher. He encountered the El Pasoan west of Toyah, in Reeves county, where he was stopped to work over his engine. The patrolman dismounted, helped him fix the car and then, as he started to depart asked, somewhat as a joke: "Got any beer?"

"Yep," replied the El Pasoan. "A whole truck full."

Whereupon Mr. Fletcher looked into the innocent-looking bakery truck and encountered the brew. Sheriff Louis Roberson happened along about that time and took the El Pasoan, the truck and the brew to jail.

The brew filled 80 cases. It was allegedly destined for Big Spring consumption.

Charges have been filed by District Attorney Bill Kerr. Meanwhile the beer repose in the county vault under sentence of breakage, passed by District Judge J. A. Drane.

IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE, BUT—



With Primo Carnera, the vast Venetian, as the new heavyweight champion, appearing on the same Atlantic City, N. J., vaudeville bill with Jo-Jo, boxing kangaroo, they just had to get photographed together. (Associated Press Photo)

Drunkness Declines Dallas Records Show

AUSTIN (UP)—The Democratic national deficit campaign will be finally concluded July 15, it was stated here today by Frank Soffield, director of finance for the Democratic national organization in Texas, after a conference with Roy Miller, director of the organization.

Texas was assigned ten per cent of the deficit piled up by the Democratic national committee during the campaign last fall. This sum, which amounted to \$75,000,000 for Texas, was appropriated among the 284 counties of the state on the basis of 10 cents for each Democratic vote cast in the county.

Coyote Den With 12 Pups Discovered

VELVANA (UP)—While W. B. Hood and his son Odes were hunting a stray yearling on the R. M. Miller ranch near here, they located a coyote den in which a mother and 12 pups were found.

"It was the record haul of my many years of experience hunting coyotes," Hood said. "We killed the entire lot."

SKI-BOY CLUB SUSPENDED

Meetings of the Ski-Boy Bridge Club have been suspended for the summer. The club will meet again in the fall at a date to be announced later.

Democratic National Deficit Drive To End

DALLAS (UP)—It may be the last, it may be anticipation of a stalled issue, whatever the reason, the fact remains that drunkness is on the decline here.

Police records for June showed only 286 arrests for drunkness, whereas in May there were 576.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton returned from Fort Worth Sunday night, having been called there by the death of Mr. Hamilton's sister. They brought back with them a niece, Frances Hamilton of San Angelo.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

After the President's Second Statement

LONDON, July 8

The President's new statement helps to make somewhat clearer to the conference what are the purposes of his policy, and in some measure it mitigates the emotional effect of the statement he made on Monday. But it comes too late to revivify the conference, and it lacks practical proposals which the conference could discuss. Thus, while the American position has been a little improved by the statement, it provides no reason for reconsidering the opinion that an adjournment is necessary.

The form of the adjournment is of secondary importance. What does matter is that 3,000 delegates and experts with the spotlight of the world's press focused upon them should not be held in London at a time when they can come to no decisions on the questions that concern them most. It would be very dangerous to keep them here. The decision not to stabilize the dollar now is, I think, a wise decision. But the unstabilized dollar produces effects from hour to hour in every market, in every central bank, and in every parliament, which make impossible a discussion of monetary and tariff reform. The struggle of the gold countries to remain on gold, and the hesitation of the British government between the Americans and the French, preclude any real examination of plans for the future.

One might as well ask three men who are swimming the rapids to pause in midstream and make plans for a bridge that ought some day to be built.

The essential fact is that with the United States refusing to revalue now, with France refusing revaluation, with Britain waiting to see, there is nothing to talk about in London. Even if we had formulated a plan for a "naked gold standard," which, of course, we haven't, the plan could be discussed only in the abstract. We should be compelled to refuse to discuss the gold value of the managed dollar which we were proposing to create. Such an abstract discussion might have its uses were it not for the fact that the abstract discussion itself would have enormous practical consequences in the gold countries. They are trying desperately to maintain confidence in the existing gold value of their currencies. What would be the effect on the people of the Continent and upon the currency speculators if they saw responsible ministers who had sworn allegiance to the gold standard seriously debating a radically new monetary system? The effect would be to convince them that their gold currencies were doomed, and that conviction would in itself immediately drive their currencies off gold.

It is, therefore, impossible under present conditions to hold the conference together for the purpose of exploring the monetary reforms which the President has in mind. To think it can be held together without producing even more serious crises than it has already produced is to misunderstand the actual elements of the situation.

From the American point of view the most desirable result that might have been obtained here in

work over his engine. The patrolman dismounted, helped him fix the car and then, as he started to depart asked, somewhat as a joke: "Got any beer?"

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London would have been to persuade Britain and the sterling bloc to adopt a policy of expansion. The sterling bloc is more than half persuaded. But while the conference is sitting, after the way the issues have been joined, Britain will not and probably cannot take a position which would cause a breach with France and her financial allies. Britain has to take into account the political situation on the Continent. But with the conference adjourned I think it reasonable to hope that Britain will before long take the path which her dominions and the Scandinavian countries are pressing her to take, and will gradually move toward expansion. We have, therefore, a better chance of achieving our objective by adjourning than by keeping the conference in being.

As to the larger reforms, all that can safely be said now is that the President's aims are widely supported in the sterling bloc. How far they will be adopted in the future will depend upon many considerations, but among them will be the President's ability to translate his ideals into a definite project. He is not now prepared to do that, and it will require months of careful study to work out a plan. Without such technical preparation the attempt to offer the conference a more ideal could have no result but to discredit the ideal. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Adviser To Co-Eds Of University Says Girls Changing For Better

AUSTIN (UP)—Miss Ruby Terrill, mother-adviser of 3,000 or more co-eds who attend the University of Texas annually, believes the "flapper" has given way to the modern young woman of conservative standards.

Dean Terrill admits the depression may have improved the character of collegiate Miss 1933. Whatever the cause, she cites the following facts as proof conservative thinking has replaced flippancy in the minds of present day co-eds.

1. There are fewer cases of thievery in dormitories and boarding houses.
2. There are fewer complaints from Austin merchants of long over-due credit accounts.
3. A spirit of cooperation among women students has visibly increased.
4. There have been fewer failures in scholarship.
5. Girls have learned to take their responsibilities more seriously. New worthwhile organizations have appeared on the campus. Inactive clubs have been revived, honorary societies rejuvenated, a lot of "dead wood" from university classes and clubs has been eliminated.
6. Instead of advice in broken love affairs, Dean Terrill now is asked for advice in problems of finance, scholarships, budgets, living expenses.

Polyhalite Found In West Texas Used In Experiment To Determine Value As Fertilizer In Raw State

The polyhalite potash mineral found extensively in West Texas is being used in field crop tests at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine if satisfactory results can be had in the field with the raw material when ground fine but not otherwise processed. Two and one-half tons of the material has been presented to the Station by the University of Texas authorities and is being compared with the sulphate and muriate of potash of commerce.

In response to requests for information as to whether polyhalite which by known processes can be converted into useful potash fertilizers can also be used in a more or less raw state as a fertilizer, the station has conducted laboratory and pot experiments with the mineral on an extensive scale and has published the results in Bulletin No. 449, April, 1932. In this bulletin Dr. Fraps reported that polyhalite is a double sulphate of potassium and calcium and is not readily soluble in water but 73.6 per cent of the total potash of polyhalite ground to pass a 20 mesh sieve is soluble in water by the methods used in the analysis of fertilizers and that the potash in finely ground polyhalite is 96 per cent as available to plants as the potash in muriate or in sulphate of potash. Only 38.6 per cent of the potash in polyhalite ground to pass a 10 mesh sieve is available in water but the coarser material when used in the pot experiments was about as available to plants as that of the more finely ground material. Dr. Fraps points out that the fertilizer laws of most of the states would permit a guarantee of 73 per cent of the total potash in the finely ground polyhalite and only 38 per cent of that in the coarser particles. The guaranty could then be 9.5 per cent water soluble potash for the finely ground material and 4.8 per cent for the coarser material. He concludes that the polyhalite is suitable to use as a fertilizer when ground to pass a screen of 20 meshes to the inch.

The field tests will be used to ascertain whether the results with cotton, corn or other crops will be as good or better than the laboratory tests.

With the finding in 1912 by Dr. J. A. Udden of the Texas University that brine from a well in Dickens County contained 54 per cent of potassium chloride, explorations followed that have identified some 40,000 square miles in Western Texas and New Mexico below which some of the formations contain potash salts of commercial value. Core drilling in this area by the Texas Potash Corporation in 1925 revealed potash beds of commercial value and 23 test wells have been drilled by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey. The chief salt found in these deposits

Beau McCutcheon Sells Fine Ranch

PECOES (UP)—One of the most attractive ranches in all Texas has changed hands. Title to the 20-section ranch at the mouth of Little Agula canyon in the Davis mountains, formerly held by Beau McCutcheon, Jr., has passed to Guy Coombs of San Antonio. The ranch is a natural habitat for deer, it being estimated there are several thousand head there.

Package Library Of University Popular

AUSTIN (UP)—A "Package Library" established at the University of Texas in 1914 has become so popular that for the year just closed it sent out 55,871 packages. The packages are made up of books and clippings on 5000 topics. They include 875,316 clippings and pamphlets, 13,524 plays, 7,740 club outlines and 4,910 books. Total circulation since establishment has been more than 250,000 packages.

Second Term Summer Session Enrollment Opens At Tech July 15

LUBBOCK (UP)—Registration for the second term in the summer session of Texas Technological college here will open July 15 with classes beginning two days later. The summer term will close August 23 and commencement exercises will be held on that day. The ninth annual fall session of the college opens September 18.

Mexican Medical School To Hold Centennial

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The medical school of the national university will celebrate its centennial in October.

The building occupied by the school once served as the Holy Office of the Inquisition in Mexico. Many of its rooms were used as cells for heretics condemned to death.

The national university, now almost 400 years old, is the oldest in the western hemisphere.

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Hens In Abilene County Need To Lay More Eggs

ABILENE (UP)—Hens in this territory have had their work out for them in a big way. They will be called upon to produce 3,000,000 dozen more eggs during the coming year than were demanded of them last year.

It's all because the American Dried Egg corporation, offices in Dallas, has established here what its president, L. Croquet, says is the largest egg drying plant in the United States.

With machinery worth \$25,000, the plant is equipped to reduce to powder annually the number of eggs mentioned in the foregoing. The capacity of the plant is 1,000,000 pounds of egg powder a year.

The product, packed in barrels, will be sent to consumption centers all over the country for use in making prepared cake, doughnut and waffle flours.

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