

# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Great Britain To Back League Covenant In Forcing Peaceful Settlement Of Italo-Ethiopian Dispute

### News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL

### Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

### Shift—

The National Coal Association's acceptance of the Guffey bill has weakened the operators in their negotiations for a new agreement with the United Mine Workers. It may—or may not—remove the threat of a major strike from the White House doorstep.

At first the great Mellon coal interests endorsed the Guffey proposals. But when they couldn't get what they wanted—elimination of sub-marginal mines and rivals—they backed out. Counsel Don Rose advised that the bill was unconstitutional, though he held otherwise off the record. Anti-Mellon interests made capital of this discrepancy.

Suddenly the Mellon group adopted a neutral attitude. The miners and sympathetic coal operators rushed the measure through congress in its closing hours. Now that is in law the dominant Pittsburgh interests agree to string along.

### Greeks—

United Mine President Lewis and the miners' representatives don't place too much fruit in this shift of attitude. They think the coal interests intend to control the regional boards which will administer the Guffey act.

The most powerful operators fought the NRA bituminous code when it was first proposed at Washington. Then, as now, they soft-pedaled their opposition and acquiesced to NRA provisions. But they obtained control of the regional code authorities in many sections of the country and used their power to hamstring the rivals. As a result, the code price and marketing structure broke down and necessitated establishment of a new system even if the supreme court had not outlawed the Blue Eagle.

That's why President Roosevelt's selection of the men who will administer the Guffey act becomes all-important in the eyes of coal capital and labor. Most of the applicants so far have been operators whose companies could not survive the depression. Labor doesn't like the list, fearing they will revert to type. It does not trust coal operators bearing gifts.

### Under—

Although Charles West, White House liaison man, was named Under Secretary of the Interior to improve relations between Boss Ickes and the politicians Mr. Ickes apparently holds no grudge. Whenever he leaves Washington he gives young Mr. West full authority to act in his place.

But Mr. West won't get much time to serve as the president's research expert and errand boy under the routine mapped out for him by Mr. Ickes. The latter has piled up enough work on the West coast to keep the crackling contact man occupied for months.

If the president hoped that the loyal Mr. West would serve as a political check on his independent cabinet member he was mistaken. Mr. Ickes has given his new under secretary an office on a floor four down from his own. Already they refer to Mr. West as "Four Floors Under Secretary."

### Useful?

Some wise republicans are beginning to lose less sleep over Herbert Hoover's political prominence as 1936 election approaches. They thought it might be a good idea to encourage it.

Their idea is that recurrent talk of Mr. Hoover as a possible presidential candidate will draw democratic fire against him. They have undoubtedly heard that Charley Michelson's publicity strategy is to elaborate on the "Hoover crash" whenever he sends out New Deal publicity. The democrats' one answer to criticism of Mr. Roosevelt seems to be: "Do you want to go back to Hoover?" It is the ghost with whom the Farley forces hope to frighten the political children of 1935.

### Help—

The hull in New Deal activities these days is not deliberate. It comes from the fact that departmental and emergency administrators are occupied with writing regulations to carry out legislation.

## Huey Long's Funeral To Be Held Thursday

### RODEO OPENS ON THURSDAY

Ten gallon hats began to steadily increase in number Wednesday as time for opening of the second annual Cowboy Reunion Thursday 2 p. m. neared.

A few of the leading West Texas amateur rodeo performers arrived Wednesday, their favorite roping horses bobbing behind their cars in special trailers. They were eager to take a chance at winning part of the fat \$1,800 cash prize purse offered by the rodeo management over the three-day period.

First official portion of the program will be a parade through downtown Big Spring starting 1 p. m. from the south side of the court house, Jess Slaughter, president announced.

All rodeo performers will join in the parade together with cars entered by local people. As soon as the parade is concluded the procession will head for the grounds on East Eleventh street for the grand entry.

Calf roping will be the first event on docket. This feature will be followed by trick horse exhibition. Next comes lightning action in bronc riding. Another exhibition, bulldogging, follows. Then steer riding is held, after which comes wild cow milking. Last on the regular program is a steer cart contest, a rollicking event.

Friday morning eliminations in the cutting horse contest will be held. Saturday afternoon as a concluding of the semi-final performance, the cutting horse contest will be held with eight horses entered.

Same order of events will prevail in both the afternoon and evening performances. The afternoon program starts daily at 2 o'clock and the evening show at 8:30 o'clock.

Bud Spillsbury and his "educational" horse, "Nuisance," were in town Wednesday rehearsing for their exhibition stunt. John Lindsey, veteran rodeo clown, and his fun-making companion, "Hoover," a stubborn mule, were on their way here Wednesday.

Ideal weather was predicted for the opening day Thursday and officials predicted good crowds from last night because of incessant rain.

Friday afternoon school children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the show, the management announced.

Ample parking space to care for tremendous crowds has been staked out and will be patrolled by Boy Scouts.

Plenty of grandstand and bleacher seats are available at popular prices.

### WPA Checks Dawson Co. Fence Project

A fence moving project for a highway in Dawson county was being checked by the WPA district office here Wednesday. The project amounted to \$1,888.75.

District Director R. H. McNew said that sound projects would be inspected, and some approved by the office here for some time yet.

S. M. Dolan, estimator, reported Tuesday for duty in the district office. He was to leave with R. F. Boatson, field representative, A. H. Davidson, works director, and Mrs. Mary Deibicke, woman's work director, Thursday for San Antonio to attend a conference at the state offices.

Tuesday J. V. Burdett and J. M. Patterson, county commissioners, and W. S. Williams and W. M. Hayes of Borden county were here conferring on a road project from Fluvanna to O'Donnell via Gall.

McNew revealed Wednesday that of the first four work projects given federal approval in Texas, two were from this district. One was the Big Spring city park project and the other a Gaines county road project. The former was the best submitted application to date, not being altered in any respect by the state office.

### Knights Templar Attend School Of Instruction Here

About 40 Knights Templar convened in the local gymnasium here Wednesday to attend a school of instruction, conducted by Kennedy N. Clapp, grand captain of the guard of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Texas. Mr. Clapp resides in Lubbock. He was accompanied by seven other knights from Lubbock. The school begins at 12 o'clock Tuesday and continued until 4 p. m. in the afternoon. There were knights here from Midland, one from San Antonio and 22 from this city.

### Body Lies In State As Many Pay Respects

### Associates Plan Most Impressive Funeral In Louisiana's History

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Dynamic, fervid Huey Long, toppled from the peak of power by an assassin's bullet, lay still in death Wednesday amid monuments to his lengthy Louisiana reign.

A stunned capital city turned out to pay homage to his bier. The body will lie in state in the rotunda of the state capitol from 1 p. m. Wednesday until the funeral Thursday at 4 p. m., surrounded by guards of honor.

Burial will be on the statehouse lawn in the capitol's shadow in a place picked by the legislature.

Underground jockeying for the leadership Long left has already begun.

Four district groups have risen to challenge leadership. Thus far those with ambitions to succeed Long have agreed to support Governor Allen, titular head of the machine.

Long's associates planned to make the funeral one of the most impressive in Louisiana's history.

Long's spirit guided to the end his final special session of the legislature, with dictatorial measures passed. The session was to end at noon Wednesday.

Inability to find the bodyguards who killed Long's assassin, Doctor Carl Weiss, Jr., forced postponement until next week of Weiss' death inquest.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) BATON ROUGE, La.—The time has come for the people of Louisiana to act and remove themselves from the yoke of this dictatorship, Lee O. Lester, vice-president of the anti-Long Square Deal association, declared Tuesday within an hour after the death of Senator Huey P. Long.

Lester warned members of the legislature to "heed the example of the man who has just passed away and repeal the unjust laws now on the books."

The Square Dealers claim 70,000 members in the state.

"It is not up to any man to be slain," Lester said.

"But the legislators should be the first to realize their duty toward their state. It is their honor-bound duty to repeal the laws placed upon the statute books that make us nothing but slaves."

"The man who was responsible for this has passed away. The legislators now can act without fear and trembling."

"Should they fail to repeal the unjust laws now upon the books they had best heed the example of the man who has just passed away."

Lester had nothing to say regarding plans of the Square Dealers now that their principal foe was dead.

"It is too early to speak of that," he said. "I have only just heard of the senator's death and I am sure there has been no plan put forward as yet."

"I cannot even say what form our action will take."

### Farley Denies Reports He'll Resign Place

HYDE PARK (AP)—Postmaster General Farley denied reports he was resigning in January to devote his time to the chairmanship of the democratic national committee, but the best minds seemed to think he would eventually do that.

### Suit On Contract On Trial Wednesday

Case of Mary A. Pritchard vs. Texas Standard Life Insurance company, suit on contract, went on trial before Special Judge Charles Sullivan Wednesday morning in the 79th district court.

### CHARACTERISTIC PHOTO STUDIES OF SENATOR LONG



Here is a group of recent pictures of Senator Huey P. Long, who was shot down and dangerously wounded in the Louisiana statehouse at Baton Rouge where a special legislature was in session. These photographs show Long as the public knew him in his quick changing moods and expressions, without hint of Long's expressed fear for his life during the past year. While in Louisiana he customarily was accompanied by bodyguards. (Associated Press Photos)

## HITLER RAPS WILSON'S 14 POINT PROGRAM

### Allred Names Thompson To Commission

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred Wednesday named Ernest Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, as the governor's representative on the interstate oil compact commission. They planned to leave this afternoon for Oklahoma City for the first meeting of the commission tomorrow.

### Group Leaves Wednesday For Oklahoma City To Attend Oil Meeting

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ernest Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, Wednesday left for hearing Sept. 27 in Marshall to consider adjustment of prorotation schedules to place Texas on a parity with Louisiana in development of the Redessa oil field.

### Marvin House, Jr., Tells Lions of Boy Scout Excursion

Lions Wednesday heard Marvin House, Jr., member of scout troop No. 5, describe a 5,500 mile excursion by a group of boys from this council area.

In an interesting sketch he told of visiting such points as Elephant Butte dam, petrified forest, Grand Canyon, San Diego Exposition, Los Angeles, Yosemite park, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone park.

Among the most interesting things seen, said Marvin, were a lecture on Boulder Dam given at the exposition, the "Inscrutable fire-fall of Yosemite park, and the eruption of the famous Old Faithful geyser.

He recalled that the group saw the salt flat stretch over which Sir Malcolm Campbell shattered the world's speed record a few days later. Marvin remembered how a bear had turned over a garbage can near where they camped one night.

Paasch Buckner, formerly principal of the Georgetown high school and now director of vocational training in Big Spring, was introduced as a new member. He was a member of the Georgetown club. He spoke briefly, explaining the purpose of the work in which he is now engaged. The type training offered, he said, had proven successful elsewhere and had the advantage of offering practical training in specific lines.

George Thomas and Jake Pickett were guests for the day.

### Jewish Children Are Purged From Schools

BERLIN (AP)—Nazi "purged" their public schools Tuesday by ordering Jewish children to get out. Bernard Rust, Prussia's commissioner for culture and education, chose the opening of the Nazi party convention at Nuremberg to announce that Jewish school children between the ages of 6 and 14 must leave by next Easter.

Separate public schools which the Jewish children must attend will be opened on that date.

### Feasible Restrictions

"Citizenship, residence for five years, character and such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the legislature expedient will lower the number."

That report said an average of eight per cent of persons of eligible age actually disqualified for old age assistance in other states while payments range from a few dollars to around \$20 monthly.

"Adjusting the average experience of states having the widest range of experience in the pension field in the minimum age and resident requirements which will probably be found in the Texas law, there would possibly qualify for assistance in Texas 62,933 persons of the age of 65 and over," the report continued. "For this number of pensioners the yearly cost would be \$12,460,734, inclusive of 10 per cent administrative expense."

### Nazi Party Delegates Loudly Applaud Proclamation

NUREMBERG (AP)—Adolph Hitler rapped Woodrow Wilson's famous fourteen points Wednesday in a proclamation read to the Nazi party convention. The delegates applauded loudly.

"Where are the fourteen points of Wilson and where is the world today?" asked Hitler.

He said the Reich was strengthened by national power and firm will by its leadership, not by pacts. Wilson in 1918 offered the world and Germany particularly, a fourteen-point program which served as the basis for final conclusion of peace ending the World War.

### Many Subjects To Come Before Special Session

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred announced Tuesday he would submit the subject of enabling legislation for old-age pensions to the special session of the legislature convening Sept. 16.

Other subjects will be regulation of liquor and substitution of a salary basis of remunerating certain county officials for the fee system that has prevailed many years.

Meanwhile, he began study of a report by State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter and Tax Commissioner R. E. Anderson, prepared at his request, which estimated cost of pensions in Texas might range from \$8,273,826 to \$56,073,402 annually, depending on legislative restrictions.

All Not To Be Eligible  
The maximum cost was figured on a basis of 283,199 persons 65 years old or older now in Texas who would receive \$15 months, the maximum allowed by the constitutional amendment adopted Aug. 24, plus an administrative cost of 10 per cent.

"It is not likely that all of the 283,199 people in Texas, over the age of 65 will be eligible for pensions," the report said. "Numerous reducing factors have been presented by the federal government in the social security act and by the constitutional amendment passed by the people of Texas."

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Released On Road  
Jose Nunes, charged with burglary, was released on bond Wednesday awaiting trial in the 79th district court.

### 5-Year-Old Snyder Girl Is Kidnaped

FATHER SOUGHT AS ABDUCTOR AFTER MOTHER GETS CUSTODY OF CHILD

(By The Associated Press) SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Wade) Green were charged with kidnaping here Tuesday night after Green's five-year-old daughter by a former marriage had disappeared from the home of Green's parents, where she had been taken by her father for dinner.

Missing also were Mr. and Mrs. Green. Police broadcasts asked officers of Texas and New Mexico to be on the lookout for a dark gray 1935 sedan (Oldsmobile) license number 161-86. Green has a sister at Lubbock, a brother at Spearman and an uncle at Farwell.

Complaint was made by Sheriff S. H. Newman of Scurry county, grandfather of the child. He said Green had married his daughter, Effie Newman, at Snyder in 1927, that they had become estranged in Albuquerque, N. M., the wife obtaining a divorce and custody of the child. Green, he said, had been married in the meantime to a woman at Butte, Mont., the one who accompanied him to Snyder to see the child.

Mr. Newman said Green went to the jail at Snyder with his father and asked to take the child to the parents' house for dinner. Mrs. Newman permitted, but sent another of her daughters, Pearl Newman, along. The asserted kidnaping occurred in spite of her vigilance, the sheriff said.

Everybody is urged to bring a well-filled basket of lunch. The program, including addresses of felicitation and honor, will be prepared and presented during the day.

### Coahoma Methodists "Homecoming" Sun.

A "Homecoming" celebration honoring charter members and builders of the Methodist church at Coahoma will be staged Sunday morning and afternoon. A luncheon will be served at the tabernacle.

All former and present members of the church, together with their friends, are invited to attend this event. M. Cramer, superintendent of the Sunday school, will be especially honored upon this occasion.

Everybody is urged to bring a well-filled basket of lunch. The program, including addresses of felicitation and honor, will be prepared and presented during the day.

### City Financial Statement Given Approval Tuesday

Expenditures from the general fund during August amounted to \$1,802.35 less than the amount appropriated for the month, the city financial statement approved by commissioners Tuesday evening showed.

The under run accounted largely for a net gain of \$3,744.55 in the fund for August.

Water revenues for the month jumped to \$10,654.84, a gain of \$906.96 over July and \$1,172.00 more than for August of 1934.

During the month \$1,978 was expended from the interest and sinking fund, bringing the total disbursement from this fund to \$32,152.40 for the first five months of the fiscal year, leaving a balance of \$39,996.90.

To date there is a \$3,799.88 over run in the budget for the first five months, bulk of it existing in the street department due to payments on street maintenance equipment. This excess, however, is being absorbed in succeeding months. Administrative, health and park are the only other departments showing over runs.

No other business came before the commission in its regular session.

### Britisher Gives World A Warning

### Secretary Says League Is Failure; Would Wreck Bridge To Continent

GENEVA (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary of Great Britain, gave the world a warning in an address to the League of Nations Wednesday that the League must enforce a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

He said a League failure would wreck the "main bridge" binding England to the continent, and that Great Britain would back the League covenant "in its entirety." He suggested that advanced peoples should lend a helping hand to "backward nations."

Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate, asked for the continued independence of Ethiopia. He asked the League to send a commission to Ethiopia to inquire into charges against the empire.

At Rome 50,000 more men were called to the colors in what is believed to be the last draft necessary to mobilize a million men this month.

The French government took steps to tighten and modernize arms traffic control as it saw hopes of peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute dwindle.

Ethiopian women were mobilizing "death battalions" for active service, in event of war.

### Relief Headquarters Leased To Private Concern In B'Spring

New worries cropped out for district relief officials Wednesday with the announcement that the headquarters office building had been leased to a private concern.

Crowded condition of the city left them no place in immediate sight. To Wednesday noon no place of adequate facilities had been found to house the headquarters.

Rix Furniture company, lessee, is ready to start remodeling operations as soon as the present quarters in the Fisher building can be vacated.

District Director C. W. Pegues faced a difficult task in locating new office space since the establishment of district headquarters here added to the number of employees and necessary offices.

### The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Thursday; gradually rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in west and northwest portions.

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer except in southwest portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer tonight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	P.M.	A.M.
Tues. Wed.	72	59
1	75	60
2	74	59
3	74	57
4	74	57
5	75	58
6	76	58
7	76	57
8	76	57
9	76	57
10	76	57
11	76	57
12	76	57

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:28 p. m. Sun sets tonight at 6:28 p. m.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:28 p. m. Sun sets tonight at 6:28 p. m.

**A WANT AD Will FIND IT**

(Continued On Page 6)

Big Spring Daily Herald  
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MONEY WELL EXPENDED

A striking indication of the value  
of work performed by a city health  
department is furnished by figures  
recently compiled in New York.

These figures show that between  
1865 and 1870, one of every  
four babies born in New York City  
died during the first year of life.

Today the rate has dropped to one  
in twenty.

Not all this improvement can be  
ascribed to the health department's  
activities, of course. Bad as New  
York's slum housing is now, it was  
much worse 50 or 60 years ago.

And what has been true in New  
York must be true, on a smaller  
scale, in other cities. Of all the  
money a city spends, not any  
brings better return than that  
spent for health.

HITCH-HIKER IS MENACE AS  
WELL AS NUISANCE

It is impossible to drive any  
where in America today without  
encountering a patient, drooping  
shouldered chap who stands by the  
roadside and continuously jerks his  
thumb across his chest.

He is the hitch-hiker, one of the  
strangest products of the auto age,  
and he is getting to be a promi-  
nent part of the American land-  
scape. He is also getting to be an  
intense pain in the neck.

Just why it should be considered  
proper for a man to stand by the  
roadside and beg free transporta-  
tion from total strangers is some-  
thing of a mystery. If he should  
amble up to a pedestrian and say  
"I want to take the next train to

# EAGLES WILL HAVE WEIGHT ADVANTAGE IN LINE

## BACKS ARE ALL SMALL

### Pecos Halfbacks, Kelton And Wicker, Weigh Only 125 Pounds

Class B Pecos Eagles will have a big rough line to stand against the Steers in the season opener for both teams here Friday night.

According to the Pecos dope sheet, the Eagle's will have an edge of approximately ten pounds per man in the line, although the Bovine backs will tower over the Eagle secondary.

Steer backs will outweigh the Pecos ball-toters approximately 25 pounds per man. Joe Bob Kelton and Wicker, both halfbacks, are the Pecos 'runts,' tipping the scales at 125.

Steer prospects have been coming along nicely with no injuries, and the first night workouts are slated tonight and Thursday, starting 8 p. m.

Not a man in the Bovine starting backfield is under six feet.

Bingville—would you mind slipping me three ninety-fives? The pedestrian would lose no time in telling him where to go; but put the pedestrian behind the wheel of a car and let the hitch-hiker make a request which amounts to precisely the same thing, and neither party sees anything especially odd about it.

But the hitch-hiker is something more than a nuisance. America is full of nuisances anyway, and one more or less hardly makes enough difference to be worth talking about. There are times and places when the hitch-hiker is an actual menace to public safety.

For instance: the police at Wichita, Kan., got curious recently and took all the hitch-hikers they could find down to headquarters to be finger printed. They found that two of every five had criminal records.

For another instance: murders of motorists by hitch-hikers have been recorded recently in Oregon, Virginia, Nebraska, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Oklahoma, as a matter of fact, ascribes more than half a dozen recent killings to hitch-hikers, while Oregon has had three.

It might also be remembered that when Pretty Boy Floyd was finally hunted down and killed in Ohio he was in the process of hitch-hiking across the country.

The ordinary American is a pretty good-natured sort of person, and it is in this fact that the hitch-hiker trades on. He collects a great deal of free transportation, promotes the existence of a vagabond class which does the country no good, and creates a fine opening for a lot of old-fashioned highway robbery.

As an individual, the hitch-hiker may be a likable chap. As an institution, he is getting to be prettily trying. One wonders just how much longer the American motorist will put up with him.

## BIG SPRING GRIDDERS KNOWN AS JAYHAWKS IN EARLY TWENTIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles to appear in the Herald on early Big Spring football teams.

Although reports say Big Spring high school was represented by football teams more than 27 years ago, earliest newspaper reports of local grid battles are contained in old yellowed copies of the Big Spring Herald (weekly) giving accounts of the 1922 season.

Big Spring's first venture at football was back around 1908. Lib Coffee, and Ollie Cordill, Sr., were two of the first players, wearing cumbersome equipment, what little there was available, that was so heavy players could hardly move, and playing on old vacant lots in tall grass and weeds.

Players in the days of long ago still recall with a boastful air the time Big Spring rolled up a top-heavy win over Abilene, around 1910.

Coached by R. A. Lasseter, and assisted by Carl Montgomery, the Big Springers managed to go through a rather successful season.

and the average weight will run close to 170 pounds. Milton Moffett, who drills the backs, is well pleased with the outlook and has been giving considerable work on blocking, giving special attention to one of the Coats boys.

J. W. Coats and Gray, both weighing around 165, are the full-back candidates.

Cordill, at 190 pounds, is a cinch for the left half post. Coaches expect him to rate all-state this season. Woodrow Coats, 165-pounder, will handle the right half position. Both Coats and Cordill will do considerable tossing this year—to each other. Coaches have been bothered a bit by Cordill slinging the leather with a little too much force—too hard for the boys to handle.

Sam Flowers, scrappy 175-pounder and a consistent performer, will take quarter. Trainer, a new boy from Sonora, is also a quarterback candidate but has shown very little promising work in scrimmages.

Woodrow Coats and the Flowers boy have been calling signals. Jones and Whisenbunt are almost certain to be wing starters this season. Both are good pass receivers, with Jones probably leading his teammates in that department.

As it now stands, the probable starting line will be Jones, Whisenbunt, Cliff Coburn, Wilson, Madison and Baker or Hildreth at center. Baker, because of his experience, will take the pivot slot in early season games, but coaches have been elated over Hildreth's work and he may take Baker's position before the season wanes away.

## WOMEN QUALIFY FOR GOLF MEET

Two of Big Spring's feminine golfers, Mmes. Gordon Phillips and Gene Spence, were scheduled to play qualifying rounds today for the San Angelo Country Club Women's golf association invitation tournament.

In a practice round on the Muni course here Monday, Mrs. Phillips

## Around And About

### The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley



SCHOOL OFFICIALS will provide plenty of free parking space at Steer stadium for grid fans this fall. The fence on the north end of the field will be moved in to provide room enough for two or three hundred cars and the south fence will be moved in approximately one hundred feet. The parking space will be amply lighted and patrolled.

TWO TICKET booths will be used this fall to speed up the work and avoid congestion around the gates. One booth will be placed at the south end of the field and the other at the north. Fans wishing to enter the north gate are urged to drive out the highway to the experiment farm, turning east there. The roads have been graded and put in good condition. Several new exits are being built.

MELVIN PITMAN, who played football for Big Spring back in 1922, is said to be playing pro football for Brooklyn.

LT. FARR, in charge of the CCC camp here, is a great Alabama fan and general football enthusiast. Farr plans to organize a football team at the camp this fall and play some of the West Texas clubs. He lost two good men, however, in Diddle Young and Greer. Farr expressed the opinion that his baseball team could have registered a victory over the Con Can team last week with the aid of Young and Greer. The lieutenant was high in his praise of the CCC baseball team from Con Can, Tex.

"SPEEDY" MOFFETT, yarning on football games the other day, told of a game in which Spur defeated some little team 17 to 0. Puckett, fullback for Texas Tech now, played on the Spur team at that time, Moffett said.

MOFFETT ALSO recalled a game that Wayland College won 101 to 0. Back in the days when Moffett played with Stanton high school, when the farm boys grew big and mean and rules were few, the Stanton club walloped O'Donnell 110 to 0.

SCHOOL TEACHERS are getting season ticket reserve seats at Steer stadium for \$4, one buck off the regular price.

## ROSE BOWL VETS AND SOPH STARS MAKE STANFORD LOOK PROMISING

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Football champion in its own far western sector the last two seasons but a disappointing factor in New Year's day intercollegiate competition, Stanford university will seek coast and national honors in the forthcoming campaign with practically the same team as before.

The sophomore stars of 1933, who formed the nucleus of the team which brought Stanford its first Pacific Coast conference title in several seasons, are available for their third year of varsity service. Experienced reserves of the 1934 campaign and several brilliant recruits up from the freshman team will be available to plug holes opened by graduation.

The outlook pleases C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, smiling giant who produced championship leadership in his first two seasons as head coach. "Not many changes this season," says Thornhill. "We'll miss Claude Callaway at tackle. The backfield should be stronger and more versatile. This boy Bill Paulman from last year's freshmen looks like the goods to me. He throws strikes with the football and should be the best punter we've had in a long while."

Seniors Are No 'Swell Heads' "I think our seniors will hold up. There are no swell heads in this gang. They really like to play the game and past performance don't make any difference. "The two-wing back formation still looks the best to me. We'll throw plenty of passes and this season there is more reason to believe they will connect. Alabama passed us right out of the Pasadena Rose Bowl last New Year's day and we hope to have similar offensive tactics in the bag this fall. "I think our running game will be as strong as any team's in the country. You might add I still haven't found any good reason why Columbia beat us in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1934."

Grayson Is Spearhead Again The tremendous ground-gaining power that has been Stanford's the last two seasons will again center around all-America fullback Bobby Grayson. Bob Hamilton, "iron man" of the backfield, will be switched from right to left half, and Frank Alustiza will be moved from quarterback to right half. This will make room for last year's freshman sensation, Paulman, and if the latter holds up his share of the burden at the master-minding station, Coach Thornhill believes his "behind-the-line" worries will be over.

With Stanford generally favored to win the conference title again, Coach Thornhill looks for sternest opposition from Washington and the University of California. He believes Howard Jones will come up with a more powerful University of Southern California team than last year.

## Cowboys Play Cats On 17th

### Fort Worth Team Also Schedules Game With Loraine

Big Spring Cowboys are almost certain to get a game with the Fort Worth Cats. Miller Harris contacted George Milstead of the Cleveland Tuesday night and made arrangements to play the Fort Worth club at Midland on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The Cowboys will probably go fifty-fifty with the Midland Colts.

Milstead came down from his first-prize, asking for sixty percent of the gate receipts with \$100 guarantee.

The Cats made the same deal with Harvey Munn of Loraine and will play there on the 16th. Harris is due to talk with Milstead again tonight. The Cat pitcher left today for Berger.

## Devils Line Up Grid Battles

Ben Daniels and his Devil footballers, always one of the strongest teams in West Texas in the junior class, are having little trouble angling for games this year.

The Devils have been out for practice about a week and will card some games within the next two weeks.

Henry Norris, coach of the Lamesa juniors, has asked to play here Nov. 7 and meet the Devils in a night game at Lamesa on Nov. 3.

Dalton Hill's Roscoe team and Martin Hayhurst's McComery Badgers are also seeking games.

## GARDNER COACH JUNIOR HI TEAM

Gene Gardner will resume his role as junior high grid mentor this year, tutoring the Broncos.

The youngsters will be given equipment and a few easy games booked for them, Prin. George Gentry said. Practice will not be started for a few days.

Richard Tarlton, the English actor who died in 1588, was Queen Elizabeth's favorite clown.

## face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in Resinol



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(Dist. Atty., 106th Judicial District)  
Tahoka, Lynn County,  
—CANDIDATE FOR—  
**STATE SENATOR**  
(30th Senatorial District)

Special Election — September 28, 1935.

from Cab to Caboose they Satisfy

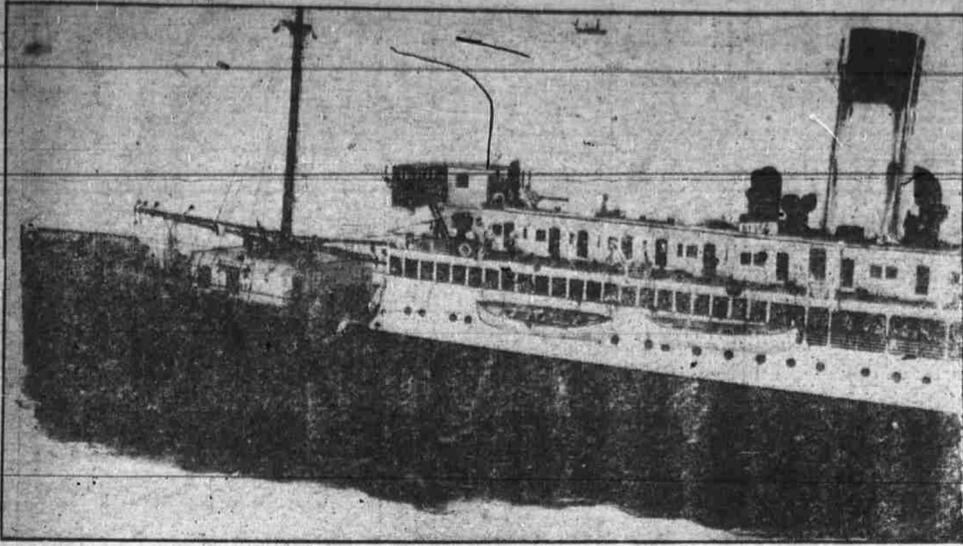
The man who holds the throttle—the flagman who "gives 'em the red rag"—people all over the country enjoy Chesterfields.

One reason is Chesterfields are milder—mildness that smokers like.

Another reason is they taste better—a pleasing taste and flavor that smokers like.

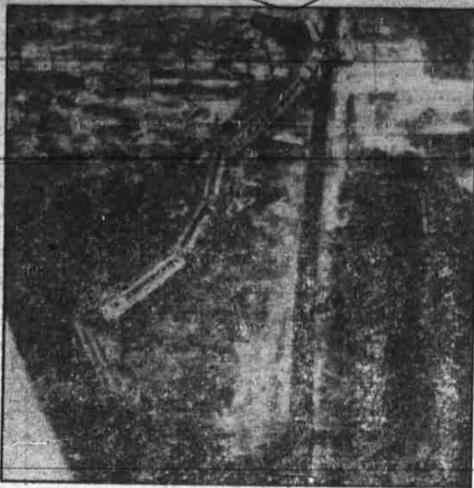
From cab to caboose... from Main Street to Broadway... they get an O. K.

# GROUNDING SHIP WALLS ON REEF IN FLORIDA TEMPEST



The above photograph shows the 8,100-ton Morgan liner, the Dixie, aground on French reef off the Florida coast. The Dixie was driven onto the reef by the hurricane which swept the Florida coast. Passengers may be seen at the rail—some waving handkerchiefs at the daring aviator and photographer—as they turned anxious eyes landward. High seas frustrated early attempts to put out life boats from rescue ships, the outline of one of which is visible in the center background. There were 372 persons marooned in the steamer. (Associated Press Photo)

# HURRICANE WRECKS RELIEF TRAIN



A tropical storm, lashing the Florida keys so viciously that hundreds were feared dead, made short work of this 11-car relief train dispatched by the Florida East Coast Railway. The object of the unsuccessful expedition was to rescue hundreds of war veterans in rehabilitation camps on the keys. (Associated Press Photo)

# MUSSOLINI AND KING CONFER



High in the Alps at Bolzano, Italy, Premier Mussolini (right) and King Victor Emmanuel confer while watching the gigantic war games of fascist troops. High cabinet officials also watched the maneuvers. (Associated Press Photo)

# REMOVING BODY OF QUEEN FROM SCENE OF WRECK



Attendants are shown about the casket as they removed the body of Queen Astrid of Belgium from the scene of the fatal automobile crash near Lucerne, Switzerland, in which she died and King Leopold was injured. The picture was sent by radio from London. (Associated Press Photo)

# Lindbergh Child?



C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said this stalwart, curly-haired, unnamed youngster "might be" the Lindbergh baby for whose kidnap-murder Hauptmann awaits execution. This boy was found living on Long Island, N. Y., Fisher said. (Associated Press Photo)

# AND JACK SAID: 'GO 'WAY, BAD BAER



Here is the near-conclusion of the saga of the belting baritone, Buddy Bear (left), and the topping tenor, Jack Doyle (right) of Ireland, as enacted in Madison Square garden. Maxie's singing little brother is shown looking for an opening, and Doyle is looking for—well, perhaps it was Easter eggs. Bear won in 2 minutes, 35 seconds of the scheduled six-rounder. (Associated Press Photo)

# WHERE 100-MILE GALE HIT CAMP



This photo shows graphically what a 100-mile gale did to war veterans' camps at Lower Matecumbe, Fla. Scores of bodies were believed buried beneath this wreckage, and it was feared the total of dead might run well into the hundreds. (Associated Press Photo)

# LIFEBOATS RESCUE PASSENGERS OF GROUNDING SHIP



This exclusive picture shows passengers from the grounded Morgan liner Dixie, being transferred to the United States coast guard cutter Carrabassett. The photo was taken from the cutter's deck. (Associated Press Photo)

# TIGERS SURE OF PENNANT, BUILD NEW BLEACHERS



World series fever gripped Detroit as the Tigers left for a swing around the eastern circuit. The front office gave the "go ahead" signal and workmen immediately began construction of additional bleachers and improve "top" on the grounds. Hitting Detroit's big lead in the American league would stand until the end of the season. (Associated Press Photo)

# Claudette in Divorce



Claudette Colbert, Paris-born film actress, obtained a Mexican divorce from her actor-husband, Norman Foster, it was announced at Hollywood by her business manager. (Associated Press Photo)

# Louis' Bride-To-Be



Miss Marva Trotter (above), 19-year-old Negro stenographer, and Joe Louis, the Detroit "bomber" are making plans to be married in New York soon after his bout there with Max Baer on Sept. 24. (Associated Press Photo)

# BOMB KILLS HARLAN PROSECUTOR



Another tragedy was added to the bloody history of Harlan, Ky., when County Attorney Elmon Middleton was killed by a dynamite bomb placed in his car. The car, which exploded when the prosecutor tried to start the engine, is shown being inspected by Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton (in hat and raincoat) and other officers and townspeople. The Middletons were cousins. (Associated Press Photo)

# Miner Disappears



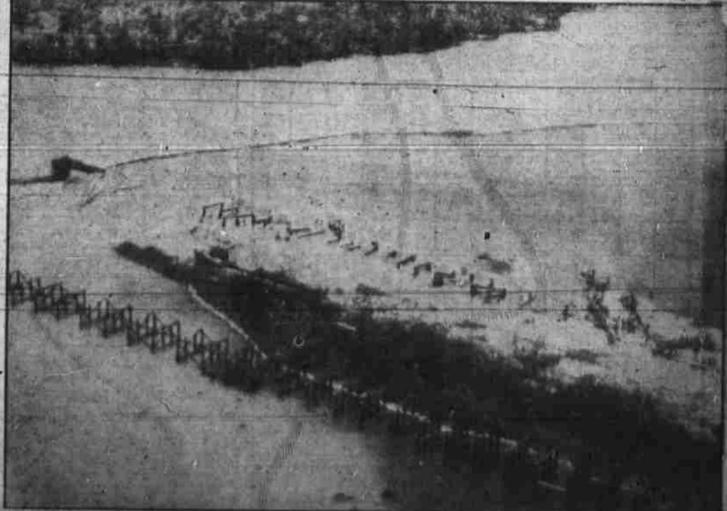
Joseph W. Ady, Jr. (above), 32-year-old miner, disappeared mysteriously from his Colorado Springs home shortly after he talked with his wife through a closed bedroom door. Police were without a clue. (Associated Press Photo)

# WHAM! AND DOWN GOES A BEAR



William Shepherd of Western Maryland, college all-star, is shown downing Beattie Feathers, Chicago Bear back, in a stellar tackle of the game between the Chicago pro team and a school eleven of college stars. The Bears won, 5 to 0. (Associated Press Photo)

# OVERSEAS RAILWAY AND HIGHWAY SWEEP BY STORM



This is an aerial photograph showing the devastation wrought by Florida's tropical hurricane. It is one of the worst breaks in the Florida East Coast railway and the overseas highway linking Key West and the southern keys with the Florida mainland. (Associated Press Photo)

# MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

## Chapter Seven

**DANCE**

...to have them sing what is it—The Wreck of Ninety-Seven?"

David nodded. "We'll have that for a specialty. Right after Leonidas does his stunt." He indicated the tiny, wide-eyed black boy who was standing motionless besides David. "He's going to tap-dance."

Emily had seen tap-dancing on the stage, but she had never seen it as Leonidas danced it a few minutes later. His little body was as loose as a rag doll's and he danced with his head thrown back and his great, staring eyes closed.

At a sign from David, Cleo raised the bow across his throat for silence—and suddenly the three negroes began to croon. "It's a mighty rough road from Lynchburg to Danville—" The song gathered volume and momentum, and the company took it up, and the gruesome climax burst from three dozen male throats:

"He rounded the curve making ninety miles an hour— His whistle broke into a scream. They found him in the wreck with his hand on the throttle. And scalded to death by the steam." Emily shivered. "What a pleasant ending!"



the embodiment of instinctive rhythm.

The hard-faced men and weather-beaten women were quiet, away a little to the beat of Caesar's bano and the moan of Cleo's fiddle. And still Leonidas danced until beads of sweat stood out on his bulging forehead, and his feet refused at last to respond.

She could feel that, but coming from David the statement surprised her. He was the most amazing combination of physical and spiritual she had ever known. Suddenly his eyes were grave. "Let's clear for a few minutes, shall we?"

She nodded, and hand-in-hand they slipped out into the garden, where the rich smell of earth mingled with the distant fragrance of lilies that to Emily would mean Carrollton as long as she lived. David stopped suddenly, with his hands upon her shoulders, and turned her until she faced him in the darkness.

"You're going back tomorrow," he said.

She bent her head, too unhappy to speak.

His grip tightened. "Mind being a farmer's wife, Emily?" His voice was husky.

You were supposed not to be too eager at a time like this, she had heard somewhere. She wondered vaguely how you achieved indifference, if the man were David.

"I wouldn't mind being a ditch-digger's wife, David, if you were the ditch-digger."

## DERN DECORATES GEN. MacARTHUR



Secretary of War Dorn (left), shown as he presented Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief-of-staff, a distinguished service medal with the bronze oak leaf cluster. MacArthur will retire from his post within a short time and it is expected he will become military advisor to the Philippine government. (Associated Press Photo)

He uttered a smothered cry of tenderness as he took her in his arms.

An hour later he said persuasively, "You don't need a diploma to be a farmer's wife, Emily."

To marry David, now—But of course things like that didn't happen. "But David, I'm just eighteen. Mother would never give in."

She could feel the shaven smoothness of his cheek against hers. "Need she?"

"Of course! And besides," this she confessed to herself, was even more pertinent to the issue. "It would break Dad's heart. We'll have to wait a while."

"I hate waiting!" David protested.

"But you will?" she pleaded.

"Of course, if there's nothing else to do. But I'll wear you down yet," he threatened. "Kiss me."

She and Judith left next morning, followed by laughter and bearhugs and farewell admonitions. The Irish setter, who felt now that Emily was her private property, wanted to climb in the car and sit in her lap, and Starlight whinnied excitedly and tried to pull up the post to which she was hitched.

Mrs. Carroll, who was wearing a dress as a concession to the occasion, kissed her warmly. "People always have to pay us a second visit to prove that the first hasn't incapacitated them."

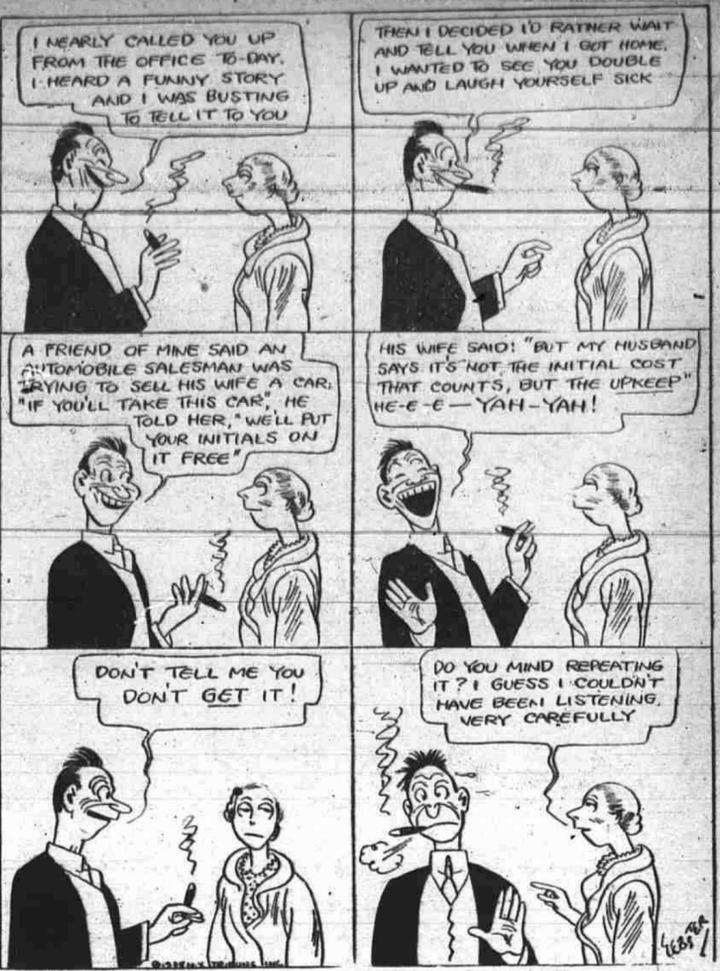
To Judith she said, "We're going to miss you, honey, like a front tooth. Be sweet, like Emily here, and then you won't need to be so

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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

BUS	FACT	CUBS
ASE	ODOR	ORAL
CEREMONIAL	GO	
MAP	SET	FAT
TROT	OPS	AIT
HEN	ERI	OGRES
UP	PRECEDE	LO
SEPIA	ULE	ALL
NAP	HOD	ALEE
STY	SOU	RIM
PA	SEISMOLOGY	
ANTE	SLAP	SEE
STOW	TYRE	TEA

**ACROSS**

1. Aeriform fluid
4. Wounds with a pointed weapon
5. Fatted
7. Tree
11. Draining
14. Historical period
15. Of the side
16. A way from the wind
17. Vexed; colloq.
18. Solitary
19. Small pieces of butter
21. Rescued
22. Device to keep a wheel from turning backward
23. Malt beverages
24. Catch for holding a door shut
25. Symbol for nickel
26. Boy
27. Light repeat
28. Worries dog
29. Morning
30. Month of the year
31. Head on
32. Ruler
33. Sheets of glass
34. Curved structural member

**DOWN**

1. Girl; dialectal
2. Character in "Peer Gynt"
3. Laid aside in defiance
4. Rise to the feet
5. Lacerated
6. Conjunction
7. Two; prefix
8. Slight wound
9. Native of a British country
10. Metric land measure
11. Mournful
12. Sorrows
13. Feet a desire to scratch
14. Repair by adding a piece
15. Oriental salutation; variant
16. Mission in Texas
17. Large farm
18. Acoustics; variant
19. Warlike
20. Sway suddenly to one side
21. Cone-bearing tree
22. Teed to bring about a result
23. Refuse matter remaining after wringing grapes
24. Tarry
25. Pertaining to one's birth
26. Extent of surface
27. Edible food
28. Sick
29. Spicular
30. The present
31. Sulfur
32. Negative answer

## DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



## Safe

by Don Flowers

## SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

## Conquering Bird Comes To Earth

by Noel Sickles



## HOMER HOOPEE

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## Big News

by Fred Locker



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Miscellaneous

GENUINE Navajo Indian rugs and Indian hand-made jewelry. 504 East 3rd St.

FOR RENT

Apartment THREE - room furnished apartment, bath and garage; couple only; also bedroom. In private home. 800 Lancaster St. Phone 202.

Bedrooms

SLEEPING-room for couple boys; also board if desired. J. H. Thompson, 1000 Main St.

Rooms & Board

ROOM & BOARD. Mrs. Howard Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

Houses

UNFURNISHED, six rooms and bath; very reasonable. Located 1401 West 4th St. Apply 611 Bell street or phone 1068-J.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches FOR SALE—200 acres land 2 miles west Big Spring; also 170 lots in Airport Addition. Would sell any part of either. Bargain for cash. J. D. Wright, Route 2, Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell WOR TRADE - Equity in 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coupe for good Model A or Chevrolet. Apply CK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St.

PONIES HUSTLE THRU WORKOUTS

SWEETWATER (Spl)—Coaches Ed Hennig, Larry Fridley, L. D. Aycock and Braxton Gilmore were hustling their 100 or more football candidates through stiff penning and signal drill Tuesday afternoon, the first real opportunity the coaches had of looking over their material and testing it out.

Third Set of Teeth Starts PUEBLO, Colo. (U.P.)—Mrs. Hattie Leach, 63-year-old Pueblo resident, is cutting her third set of teeth. One tooth has come through the gums, it was reported by members of her family. Most of her teeth were pulled about five years ago.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 314 Theatre Building

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TOO HOT-CHA FOR STATE FAIR



The dance routines of artists including Jade Rhodora (above), observed at the 1935 Iowa state fair by State Representative Gustave Alesch of LeMars, led him to warn the fair board not to permit such performances next year.

SCENE OF SHOOTING OF HUEY LONG



The Louisiana statehouse at Baton Rouge, scene of many of Huey Long's triumphs, became a scene of tragedy when an assassin, Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, shot and wounded the senator.

Buck Adds 'Nother Notch To His Worn 'Belt of Victory'

By HANK HART Buck Weaver of the Terre Haute, Indiana, Weavers, added another notch to his already scarred victory belt Tuesday evening by defeating Johnny La Rue of Dallas in the main event of the Big Spring Athletic Club's seventh bout.

He took Weaver exactly seven minutes and one second to convince the referee that he was the "top" man, but it required all of seven minutes of that time to take the third and deciding fall.

The Hoosier raced out at the opening gong to kick the Dallasite into insensibility for the first fall. That blow required little more than a second to be executed, Weaver falling on the Texan's shoulders for an easy pin.

The "elastic legged" La Rue evened things up as the two muscle heads met in the ring for the second time, Johnny downing the Midwesterner for the second fall in a little more than twenty-five minutes with a hook body kick.

The former pigskin totter, after suffering from La Rue's leg work for six minutes in the final mix-up, worked a reverse body pin on the thin-haired Dallasite and ended the match.

Gerilla Pogt, monkeyman from the land of the llamas, and Bob Cummings, another Alabama exponent of the dropkick, went to a draw in the semi-windup. Both lads showed a willingness to fight but were cautious when it came to going to the mat.

Western Union To Send 25c Birthday Greetings

A 25-cent telegram for sending birthday greetings to any point in the United States, proposed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in a tariff filed with the Federal Communications Commission Oct. 1, marks a wholly new departure in the telegraph field.

The texts of the birthday telegrams are to be selected by the senders from a standard list of 30 messages which have proven favorites for such occasions. The messages, it is proposed, are to be filed at any time not later than the day preceding the birthday and are to be transmitted overnight and delivered in the morning on a colorfully decorated special birthday blank.

Methodist Revival Coahoma, To Last Thru Next Week

The Methodist revival meeting at Coahoma which opened Sunday morning will continue through the week and probably next week. The preaching is being done by Rev. Charles W. (Warhorse) Young, pioneer evangelist-pastor.

During the past few days his messages have been excellent and goodly crowds have attended. Services every day at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everybody is invited to attend.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticket Service)

Table with columns for National and American League, listing teams and scores.

The medieval industry of enameling was revived at Limoges, France, at the end of the nineteenth century.

'In Caliente' Returns to Lyric Wednesday, Thurs.



Dolores Del Rio is one of the numerous stars delighting Lyric audiences in Warner Bros.' latest production, 'In Caliente,' an hour of laughter, thrills, music and romance.

Shaughnessy Playoff Gets Under Way Tonight

(By The Associated Press) The Indians of Oklahoma City and Tulsa's Oilers will clash at Oklahoma City tonight in the first game of the Shaughnessy play-off series.

John Niggeling will start for the Indians. The winner of three games will qualify for the final round play-off with the winner of the Beaumont-Galveston series.

Free Parking Space To Be Provided At Field

In order to provide free parking space for cars at Steel stadium, school officials have announced that the fence on each end of the field will be moved in closer to provide room for four or five hundred cars.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMIT E. F. Springman, to repair a house at 203 Goliad, estimated cost \$90.

Country Club Dance Tonight The Country Club members have planned a dance at the Country Club tonight with Jimmy Ross' orchestra to furnish the music.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

Fire caused small damage to a car belonging to William Henley Tuesday evening at 1110 Main street. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it gained much headway.

Texas Feed Crop Large

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (U.P.)—Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture, Texas A. & M. college, predicts that Texas not only will have the largest feed crop in its history, but also one of the most varied. Provided proper care is taken of the crop, Dean Kyle believes that feed enough for two seasons may be expected this year.

Rare Music Box Owned

DONIPHAN, Mo. (U.P.)—Mrs. Anton Baser owns an antique French music box, Swiss manufactured. It plays a dozen French tunes. It consists of a metal cylinder on which are innumerable projecting posts. As the cylinder revolves, the posts strike, sounding tones similar to those of a French harp.

Youths Show Agriculture

MOOREHEAD, Mo. (U.P.)—There is a strange lack of interest in vocational agriculture in this Randolph county town, center of a wide farming area. The school board proposed to install a vocational agriculture department in the high school, but because of lack of interest the plan was abandoned.

Children Found Own Library

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—Children who use Waite Park here as a playground have a library of their own and exchange books of adventure, fairy tales and educational topics. The supervisors say the idea is the children's.

Bridge Built in 14 Hours

BREXTON, Tex. (U.P.)—Residents became reacquainted when a bridge washed by recent floods was not repaired after two weeks. Work was begun hurriedly and a 75-foot span was built in 14 hours. Construction included setting of steel girders, bolting, riveting, flooring and repair of approaches.

Universities Trade Students

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—Willamette university has become the 12th American university to have exchange student agreements with the University of Hawaii. Miss Kuulei Emoto will attend Willamette this fall, while Miss Martha Jane Hotel will go to the island university.

MACY, Neb. (U.P.)—Ask W. R. Lewis, president of the Lewis and Clark National Park association, where he was born and he'll not know what to say.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go. The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks grim.

Budweiser advertisement featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Ah! BLACK BASS! Or, name your favorite fish! It deserves to be served with BUDWEISER.'

JOHN C. DUNAGAN, M'CAMERY, TEXAS—Distributor

Large advertisement titled 'CLUES!' containing several paragraphs of text about solving mysteries and advertisements for various products like fur coats, blankets, and garden bulbs.

**RITZ**  
THURSDAY ONLY

WRONG GIRL MISSING ON AMAZING

**Atlantic Adventure**

NANCY CARROLL  
LLOYD NOLAN  
HARRY LANGDON

BECAUSE OF THE RODEO  
BANK NITE WILL BE AT 8 O'CLOCK

**LYRIC**  
Wednesday - Thursday

WARNER BROS. TROPICAL MUSICAL!

Scorching with Sensation! Flamboyant, with Rhythmic Blaze with Stars!

**Callente**

PAT O'BRIEN  
DOLORES DEL RIO  
15 OTHERS

PLUS: "Watch the Birdie"

BANK NITE WILL BE 8 P. M. THURSDAY BECAUSE OF THE RODEO.

Last Showing TONIGHT **RITZ** PAL NIGHT 2 for 1 Admission

THE HECTIC AND HILARIOUS ADVENTURES OF TWO LOVE BIRDS WHO WENT CUCKOO OVER EACH OTHER...!

**PURSUIT**

with CHESTER MORRIS  
SALLY EILERS  
Henry TRAVERS Scotty BECKETT  
C. Henry GORDON

M. G. M. PICTURE

BANK NITE 8 P. M. THURSDAY BECAUSE OF RODEO

**QUEEN**  
Wednesday - Thursday

"KENTUCKY BLUESTREAK"

—PLUS—  
"EGGS MARK THE SPOT"  
"BUDDY'S ADVENTURE"

BANK NITE WILL BE 8 P. M. Thursday Because of the Rodeo.

**ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT**

Advance—Not Retreat—the Election Is Over and Texas Is Farly Wet

The constitution of Texas has lost its prohibition amendment, but the local option is still part of the laws of the state. Just what the local option law will amount to depends very largely upon the legislature which will frame and change the law from time to time.

Under all the circumstances the wet majority was small. The wets had reason to believe that it would be much larger. The drys put up a good fight and are now in a position to carry on an effective campaign of education.

From now on the wets are going to be responsible for the harm liquor does. It is an amazing fact that when prohibition obtains the wets violate the law and put the odium of it on the prohibitionists. This is the only law recalled just now that is thus treated. Thieves do not uphold honest men when they disregard and violate the laws against stealing. But the wets charge their crimes up to prohibitionists and make enough people believe them to cast the deciding vote in some elections. But from now on for awhile this will be changed and they will have to pose themselves.

Right and wisdom will win in the long run and we are not in this fight to quit this side of victory for every man, woman and child affected by this monstrous and deceptive evil. (Contributed by local W. C. T. U.)

**Tomatoes Test Love**

EXETER, Calif. (U.P.)—Tomatoes almost prevented the marriage of Francis O. Kenoyer and Natalie A. Bass, of Visalia. At 3:15 one morning the couple awoke Judge E. R. Piepenburg with the announced, "We want to be married." Kenoyer explained by saying he irrigated tomatoes every night until the unusual hour.

**It's Spreading Chestnut Tree**

NIORT, France. (U.P.)—Long-fellow's spreading chestnut tree has a rival in this little town where the largest chestnut tree in all France is situated. The trunk measures 48 feet in circumference at 10 feet above the soil.

**Speak-No-Evil Week Urged**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (U.P.)—Arthur V. Snell, executive secretary of the Chattanooga chamber of commerce, has been considering plans for a "good will week" when Chattanooga residents will say nothing but good of their city and their fellow-citizens for seven days.

**Whirligig**

(Continued From Page 1)

passed in the last few minutes of the recent session.

Until they have been promulgated nobody will know how far-reaching the various new laws are. TVA, AAA and the National Labor Relations Board are drafting rules which entrust them with far greater power than they ever had before. Some of the administrative deductions may surprise the members of congress who cast the votes for these all-powerful statutes.

In fact, letters written to various New Deal agencies by democratic legislators cast a comic sidelight on the recent session. In most instances the members ask for an ABC explanation of the laws which they passed at the request of the White House. The folks back home are apparently asking questions which their representatives can't answer without advice of political counsel.

**Job—**

J. B. Hutson is director of the division of tobacco, sugar, rice and peanuts in the AAA system. Control of these commodities is child's play compared with cotton or wheat control. So Hutson is saddled with potato control—and that will hold him awhile.

Hutson must mobilize the farmers into a self-supervising army of potato inspectors, statisticians, assessors, etc. They will be added to Henry Wallace's present farmers' corps of 112,000 per diem workers. The potato tax is expected to pay for spud control.

**Pioneer—**

Although the Tennessee Valley Authority's new labor program passed almost unnoticed at the end, it was designed as a New Deal landmark. It guarantees workers on this government project virtually all the demands the American Federation of Labor has been fighting for. It was framed in consultation with home of the president's important aides.

It will be extended to many other federal projects which employ millions of men. It will, naturally, set a pace for private industry. Uncle Sam's workers will—in fact, are expected to describe their advantages to comrades who work in nearby factories and the result may be to lead them to ask for the same

treatment.

TVA may prove to be a pioneer step in other fields than power.

**Notes—**

A sidelight on politics will be given by the Pennsylvania primaries on Sept. 17. . . Democratic registrations show gains over republican as compared with four years ago. . . Latest information is that Jim Farley and Upton Sinclair didn't make a bargain after all—Sinclair demands too much for turning the democratic delegation over to Roosevelt. . . Hiram Johnson, republican, will be Roosevelt's right-hand man in touring California. . . Plenty of speculation surrounding Secretary Morgenthau's trip to Europe—"stabilization?"

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLIN

**Success—**

Formation of the security dealing firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., by three Morgan partners and their associates is the most bullish news Wall Street has heard in ages. The move is interpreted as conclusive proof that the financial beat minds see a bright future in the securities business. New York's early insistence that the securities act would ruin the investment banking profession is now officially dead and buried.

The Morgans have retained most of their prestige in financial circles despite investigations and such and most of Wall Street is delighted at their return to the wars. The only exceptions to this rule are a few security dealers whose own position is none too firmly established and who fear the effects of such distinguished competition.

There's no doubt that the new firm will be a success. The many corporations with Morgan connections will go to them naturally when questions of financing come up. Insiders estimate that J. P. Morgan & Co. alone should be able to turn three or four hundred million dollars' worth of business a year their way.

**Good—**

As frequently reported here such

a split-up in the house of Morgan has been under consideration for more than a year. It was deferred first to see how the securities act would work in practice and also to await reopening of the securities market on a worthwhile scale. The Morgans were satisfied on these points some months ago but action was still postponed in the hope that the amendment to the banking act of 1935—allowing banks of deposit to underwrite security issues—would be passed. A Morgan partner had a hand in writing that amendment.

If it had gone through it would have meant that J. P. Morgan & Co. itself could have re-entered the securities business—and naturally the partners preferred not to separate if they could help it. Hoped when the amendment was rejected and Morgan interests became reconciled to the idea that the legal distinction between commercial banking and security dealing is permanent. Then the split became the only solution.

The outlook for investment banking was rated good enough to overcome a strong disinclination to break up the original Morgan firm. That's the most significant angle of the whole affair.

**Advice—**

The American Youth Congress has strong ideas of its own about what the federal government should do to aid young people.

It isn't at all impressed with the National Youth Administration. Recently Aubrey Williams—head of the NYA—wrote the congress a letter asking for suggestions. If he was expecting a grateful reply he got a shock. The congress pointed out that \$50,000,000 was a ridiculously small sum to begin with and that \$22,000,000 of it had already been allocated before their advice was asked—and inferred that he wasn't kidding them at all.

They further suggested that if he really wanted to accomplish something worthwhile the best thing to do would be to scrap the NYA and substitute the Youth Congress legislative program. This pro-

**Forceful—**

It will be called the American Youth Act. Some of its provisions are as follows:

All work projects authorized by the act shall be actually beneficial to the community. Projects shall not be of a military character, nor under the jurisdiction of the war or navy departments, nor "designed to subsidize any private profit-making enterprise."

The secretary of labor and commissioner of education are directed to establish a system of vocational training and employment to provide regular wages for all youth between 16 and 30. These wages shall be at the prevailing rate but in no case less than \$15 a week plus \$3 for each dependent.

The act shall be administered by National Youth Commissions. Not less than one-third of their members shall be elected representatives of youth organizations, not less than one-third shall represent organized labor and the remainder shall be representative of social service, education or consumers' organizations. No person shall serve on such a board who, as an employer of labor, "may have any interest in depressing wage levels by a system of apprenticeship wages for young workers."

The benefits of the act shall be extended to all youth without discrimination because of "nationality, sex, race, color, religious or political opinion or affiliation." No youth shall be disqualified from benefits for participation in strikes or refusal to scab.

Funds for the purposes of the act shall be raised by taxes on inheritance, gifts, and individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 a year and over.

There is little chance for enactment of the bill but you'll hear a lot about it in early '36. It is important as a forceful reflection of the views of a large and hitherto inarticulate part of the population.

**Confidence—**

European capital is pouring into the United States in a steadily increasing tide. Much of it is going into the stock market. European capitalists express their confidence in both words and action that we are going to have a boom and that we are not going to be dragged into a war.

**Aspirin—**

The poor old Securities Exchange Commission is having a terrible time with registration applications from over-the-counter dealers. Some of the applicants frankly confess to unfavorable court records years ago. The commission has to choose between freezing them out and being accused of undue harshness towards reformed members of society or letting them in and taking the gaff if they should happen to slip again.

A commission official privately remarks that if the aspirin business isn't booming it ought to be.

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**"MYSELF and ME"**

"I'm the best pal I ever had;  
We never have a fuss;  
We like to sit and talk about  
What's best for both of us."  
—ADAPTED

Come to think of it, haven't we all dual selves? . . . One to acquire and one to bestow; one to work and one to play; one self to provide what the other self needs.

It isn't selfishness to think about yourself. It isn't arrogance to take pride in your appearance. It isn't egotism to strive to impress others. It's just good sense in the direction of self-progress—especially in business.

So, tell You to give You more consideration. Spruce up! This is the season to buy new clothes. And the surest way to get the best styles and values is to "shop" through the advertisements in this newspaper—because:

The merchants and manufacturers who thus put their wares on exhibition and their prices in black-and-white cannot afford to risk their reputations by making extravagant claims for doubtful merchandise. Read and trust the advertisements. They'll help you find what you want—and save money!

**Spider Wrecks Auto**  
BURSH CREEK, Ore., (U.P.)—A tiny spider wrecked Orval Elliott's automobile. Elliott noticed the spider on the seat beside him and tried to brush it off. It took so much of his attention that the next moment the car hurtled off the highway and into a ditch.

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**UNITEDS!**  
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Hundreds of New Styles

Ladies' Style Shoes \$1.98

Ladies' California Slacks \$2.49

Ladies' Sport Oxfords \$1.98

Ladies' Sport Oxfords \$1.49

Men's Marlbrooke \$2.98

Boys' Leather Sole Full Lined 2 1/2 to 6 \$1.98

Leather Sole Full Lined 8 1/2 - 2 \$1.29

Leather Sole 4 to 8 \$1.69

UNITEDS!

The Fashion's Formal Opening To Be Held This Evening At 8

Everything Is In Readiness For Opening

Max Jacobs Cordially Invites Public To Formal Opening This Evening

Everything is in readiness for the formal opening of The Fashion, popular ladies' ready-to-wear shop, at 215 Main street, Max S. Jacobs, proprietor and manager, said early Wednesday morning.

He extended a cordial invitation to the ladies of the Big Spring area, with their husbands or gentleman friends, to attend the opening, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock until 10 p. m.

Favors will be given to the ladies. Music, furnished by the Deats orchestra of Big Spring, will be played throughout the evening.

Mr. Jacobs, who came to Big Spring in June, 1927, where he opened The Fashion shop on East Third street, has unstinted faith in the future of Big Spring, and declared his reason for expanding in this field of merchandising was to give the people of Big Spring a larger and more complete line of goods to select from, in a place more commodious and accommodating.

The new Fashion shop is thoroughly equipped with the most

modern facilities and with the latest type of ladies' ready-to-wear merchandise.

"Our business has grown to the point where it has become necessary for us to move to larger quarters, where we intend to offer quality merchandise to people who demand the best style merchandise at best possible values," Jacobs said.

Before coming to Big Spring Jacobs was located at Wolfe City and Greenville, where he was associated with his brother in the mercantile business.

WEBB CITY, Mo., (U.P.)—Monday is really "wash day" in this southwest Missouri town. Water company records show approximately 50,000 more gallons of water used on Monday than any other single day.

New Glassware Aims At Serving Many Purposes

Double-duty service ware is assuming an increasingly important place in present day household equipment.

In step with the times, glass manufacturers are showing a number of new three or four-in-one dishes. Among the service pieces is an ice cocktail, tomato or fruit juice set, which can be broken down into salad plate, cream, sour and desert cup.

For the hostess who desires the greatest possible amount of mileage out of her ice cubes there is a glass ice bar, replacing the metal ones of yesteryear, which can be

filled with water and frozen in the drawer of an electric refrigerator. The bar will chill without diluting drinks and does not change flavor of the concoction.

Kansas Farms Gain

WICHITA, Kan., (U.P.)—Kansas has shown an increase of six per cent over last year in the number of farms in operation, it was announced here recently by P. H. Stephens, FCA statistician. Most of the increase was noted near the larger cities and in the poorer rural elements.

Outstanding girl athletes of the United States and Canada will take part in the American track and field championships for women in New York City, Sept. 14, under auspices of the A. A. U.

\$59,030,673 In Municipal Bonds Okéhed

Attorney General's Department Approves Largest Amount Since 1929

AUSTIN—Municipal bonds approved by the attorney general's department during the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 1935, totaled \$59,030,673.86, the largest amount since the year 1929-30 when \$88,229,002.95 of bonds received approval and is more than twice the amount of all 1933-34 fiscal year, the gain being attributable to the availability of government funds for new construction projects. Many municipalities are taking advantage of the aid now obtainable from the PWA on the 55 per cent loan-45 per cent grant basis in financing needed public works. A number of the original city issues voted to secure PWA funds are revenue bonds, payable out of receipts of municipal utilities and do not constitute mortgages against property nor necessitate an increase in the ad valorem tax rate.

The total of refunding issues of school bonds decreased, because of the fact that last year the majority of independent and common school districts which were in default in the payment of principal and interest on bonds held by the state permanent school fund, refinanced their bonds. These emergency steps were taken following passage by the legislature of a bill providing that no school district in default for two years or more should participate in state school aid appropriations. School districts are still refunding their bonds, as shown by the \$3,871,828 of such cases approved, but the total of such bonds will doubtless decrease considerably from year to year, especially in view of the fact that the state board of education has recently taken a decided stand against the purchase of refunding bonds for the permanent fund.

Cities, counties and road districts of the state during the year refunded approximately twice as many bonds as during the previous year. This increased activity in refunding transactions is explained by the fact that officials of local subdivisions are learning that 5-1-2 and 6 per cent bonds refunded at 4 and 4-1-2 per cent can find a ready market. Such refunding programs are steadily increasing in number and are resulting in a great saving to taxpayers throughout the state.

A conspicuous increase in road refunding issues is due to the action of the board of county and district indebtedness in refinancing outstanding term bonds into serial maturities at lower interest rates.

The position of Texas county and district road bonds on the municipal bond market has been strengthened materially by the state government's participation in the retirement of approximately \$93,408,912.85 of this class of securities. The measure of the state's participation in these issues has gradually increased to the extent that in 1935, the state will pay 75 per cent of its share of the maturing principal on these bonds instead of the 50 per cent paid in 1935 and the 33-1-3 per cent paid in 1934.

Since the organization of the board of county and district road indebtedness three years ago, the state has been paying all of its share of the interest coming due on these bonds.

There is a probability that at the regular session of the legislature in 1937 a bill will be passed enlarging the state's participation in road bond payments to embrace bond issues for lateral road improvements in addition to those for state highways. A companion measure would increase the gasoline sales tax by one cent in order to take care of the increased participation. The system and dispatch with which the state, through its board of county and district road indebtedness, is handling the numerous issues of road bonds voted for state highways and the outlook for similar lateral road bond issues outstanding has done much to restore the investing public's faith in Texas bonds, clouded in recent years by several sensationalized defaults in various parts of the state.

Attesting to the improved condition of Texas municipals is the success achieved by various municipalities in refunding outstanding obligations. Bondholders have in

Ladies' Ready - To - Wear Moves To New Location, 215 Main

Progressive Merchant



When the fashionable and elite of Big Spring were presented with their first specialty women's wear store eight years ago they recognized at once that fine women's apparel could be profitably purchased in their own city at Max S. Jacobs' The Fashion. Today their attitude remains the same. Last week the Fashion moved to a new home, 215 Main street. In celebration of the occasion open house will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 11, from 8 until 10 o'clock to many friends and customers.

Smartness, beauty and dignity classify the new home of this modern shop. The show windows are a splendid index to the store. They embody the newest of eastern ideas in the display of ladies ready-to-wear. Against a background of white with silver trimming, the colorful garments of fashion's newest decree are exhibited to their best advantage. The black Carrara marble border is touched with silver, and this black note appears in the interior as a means of contrast with the Old Ivory and Dubonnet Red.

Upon entering, the millinery is found on the left; directly across are lingerie and hosiery. Two floor displays near the center contain costume jewelry, daytime and evening bags. Dresses and coats are arranged in glass cases.

Old Ivory and Dubonnet Red are the predominating colors of the interior. Designed for the comfort of the customers are modernistic chromium chairs upholstered in leather of maroon, blue and black. The floor is of hardwood.

The three fitting rooms are conveniently equipped with chairs and full length mirrors. A large balcony accommodates the shoe and the alteration department.

This summer was Mr. Jacobs' eighth year in business in Big Spring, and his twenty-fifth year in specializing in the offering of quality merchandise to the public. To this experience he attributes his knowledge of style combinations, the market, and his success in being able to offer merchandise of quality at the lowest possible prices.

Here Are New Ideas For Tasty Sandwiches

If you give evening bridge parties and have exhausted your sandwich ideas perhaps some of these may prove delectable novelties. Kippered herring mashed in its own oil and spread on thin strips of toast go well with an evening beverage. A sprinkling of vinegar and some peppers, ground, add just the necessary unusual and delicious flavor.

Or you might care to use peanut butter and to save it from being obvious and dull cut a number of thin slices of cucumber and put one on each peanut butter covering, adding a dash of lime juice for flavoring. If you want your cucumber slices to look dressy use a fork around the edges to give them a frizzled look.

Personally Speaking

F. T. Whitehouse, representative of Samuel Bingham's Sons Manufacturing Company, Dallas, was a business visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

The R. F. Schermerborns are moving into their newly erected residence in Edwards Heights this week.

Dogs Get Beach Privilege VANCOUVER, B. C., (U.P.)—Every dog in Vancouver not only has its day, but now has its beach. The Vancouver Park Board has decreed that dogs may bathe on any part of the city's waterfront not occupied by public beaches or bathing pools.

In the sixth century no Hellenic city could compare with Sybaris for wealth and splendor.

may receive help through the combined efforts of the WPA education division and the NYA, many jobless school teachers will be benefited, Johnson predicted.

Freshman colleges in many small towns are planned. Thus, a number of young people unable to afford college training, may be grouped together and receive freshman instruction from an unemployed teacher selected by the sponsoring college or university. Twin benefits of free college training in their home town for class members and encouraging delinquent collections are forecast by this plan, Johnson declared.

Establishment of five training camps for unemployed young men is projected in the state, Johnson said.

Applications for college and high school aid must be made to the principal of the desired high school or to the president of the chosen college, Johnson instructed young people seeking educational aid. For work project or private industry jobs, youngsters should apply to the nearest National Re-Employment Service office, he stated.

In addition to the youths who the majority of cases been willing to release their bonds for refunding at lower interest rates and extended maturities. This co-operation of bondholders with the administrative officials of cities, counties and districts, in refunding transactions has brought these subdivisions' outstanding debts within their ability to discharge promptly and has placed them in a firmer current position.

Tax collections of the state have been encouraging. Delinquent collections are particularly far exceeded those of previous years due to the legislative remission of penalties and interest on past due taxes outstanding Aug. 1, 1934, if paid by March 15, 1935.

Help for college and high school students, jobs on work projects and apprenticeship basis, and established camps for jobless young women will be works attempted in the correlation of the efforts of the two federal agencies pledged to help America's young folk.

With projects still in the formative stage, Johnson has envisioned a program embracing 10,000 young people being aided through college, 5,000 more receiving help that will enable them to attend high schools. As many as possible of the remaining persons between the ages of 16 and 25 will be placed on work projects and in private employment, Johnson stated.

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Formal Evening of the NEW HOME 215 Main The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS "West Texas' Most Beautiful Store" WEDNESDAY EVENING 8 to 10 o'clock We will keep OPEN HOUSE Everyone Invited MUSIC, FAVORS No Merchandise Sold To Our Friends, the Public: I want to thank very sincerely the many loyal Friends and Customers who made it possible to present to Big Spring and West Texas this New and Modern Women's Shopping Center. It is the policy of this store to offer only the best quality in the various price ranges carried. It is my desire that The Fashion must mean more than just a woman's store — an institution in which you can shop with the utmost confidence. If The Fashion is to continue to grow we know the character of a store must be well guarded and integrity — Dependability — Fairness and modern service must always be in evidence. It is our aim to employ all of them. Signed MAX S. JACOBS



Jobless Texas Youths See Hope For Employment SAN ANTONIO—Hopes of 123,000 jobless Texas youths Wednesday rested largely upon the efforts of two men. It is Lyndon B. Johnson, youth administrator for the National Youth Administration, and to A. A. (Pat) Bullock, veteran Texas educator recently named education director for Works Progress Administration, that the more than one hundred thousand idle youngsters in this state look for help. Differentiating between the WPA education division and the NYA, State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought explained that the NYA is located in Austin under Johnson. Bullock is headquartered with other WPA state division heads in San Antonio. Johnson has been commissioned by President Roosevelt to administer to the needs of young Texans. All projects handled by Bullock which involve the helping of people between the ages of 16 and 25 will be correlated with Johnson's office. Help for college and high school students, jobs on work projects and apprenticeship basis, and established camps for jobless young women will be works attempted in the correlation of the efforts of the two federal agencies pledged to help America's young folk. With projects still in the formative stage, Johnson has envisioned a program embracing 10,000 young people being aided through college, 5,000 more receiving help that will enable them to attend high schools. As many as possible of the remaining persons between the ages of 16 and 25 will be placed on work projects and in private employment, Johnson stated. Applications for college and high school aid must be made to the principal of the desired high school or to the president of the chosen college, Johnson instructed young people seeking educational aid. For work project or private industry jobs, youngsters should apply to the nearest National Re-Employment Service office, he stated. In addition to the youths who the majority of cases been willing to release their bonds for refunding at lower interest rates and extended maturities. This co-operation of bondholders with the administrative officials of cities, counties and districts, in refunding transactions has brought these subdivisions' outstanding debts within their ability to discharge promptly and has placed them in a firmer current position. Tax collections of the state have been encouraging. Delinquent collections are particularly far exceeded those of previous years due to the legislative remission of penalties and interest on past due taxes outstanding Aug. 1, 1934, if paid by March 15, 1935.

### Health Officer Urges Safeguard Against Disease

AUSTIN—The beginning of another school year is at hand. The weeks have provided for school children the opportunity for mental rest and relaxation; they have likewise made for physical growth and development. Thousands of boys and girls will advance to a higher grade as they turn toward the schoolhouse. In addition, a new group of children, escorted by parents or older children, will be entering school for the first time.

The years spent in school represent training for life work. Such training accomplishes most when administered to pupils and students with clear minds and sound bodies. Moreover, this training must go on without serious interruption. Other things being equal, the school with a fine record for attendance is more apt to approach a high standard of education than the school with poor enrollment due to avoidable disease, declared Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

It is unfortunate from any standpoint when children are kept away from school because of illness; doubly so when sickness is due to preventable causes. No school need have its attendance record shattered because of an outbreak of smallpox or diphtheria. Parents in increasing number are having their children safeguarded against these

diseases in the first year of life. Likewise, through child health conferences, for pre-school children, more and more attention is being given to work of immunization against preventable diseases and to the correction of dental and other remediable defects. Such measures will go far toward assuring good health and regular attendance throughout the period of school life. See your physician about diphtheria and smallpox immunization.

### Paris Styles

By MARY FENTRESS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS (UP)—Judging from mid-season collections, it would seem that there will be an interesting variety of styles for evening gowns and coats next season. These collections are confined chiefly to summer clothes, but enough fall and winter things are thrown in to give an inkling as to what fashion will dictate.

Worth shows a coat of white ermine with a fitted top, high waistline and a luxuriantly full, long skirt. There is a stand-up collar and wide revers and the coat is worn with a belt of black suede. Here too, is seen a cape of white feathers which falls to knee length. It is worn over a printed dress and the floral motives from the print have been painted on the white feathers.

Schiaparelli shows a stunning evening coat of white fox which has a circular cape back and which falls to well below the hips. The sleeves are wide and short. The same house shows long Italian capes of crinkled taffeta, which are cut square rather than circular. They come in vivid shades and are worn over gowns of a contrasting color, for example, American beauty is worn over midnight blue, magenta over cream yellow and bright green over peach.

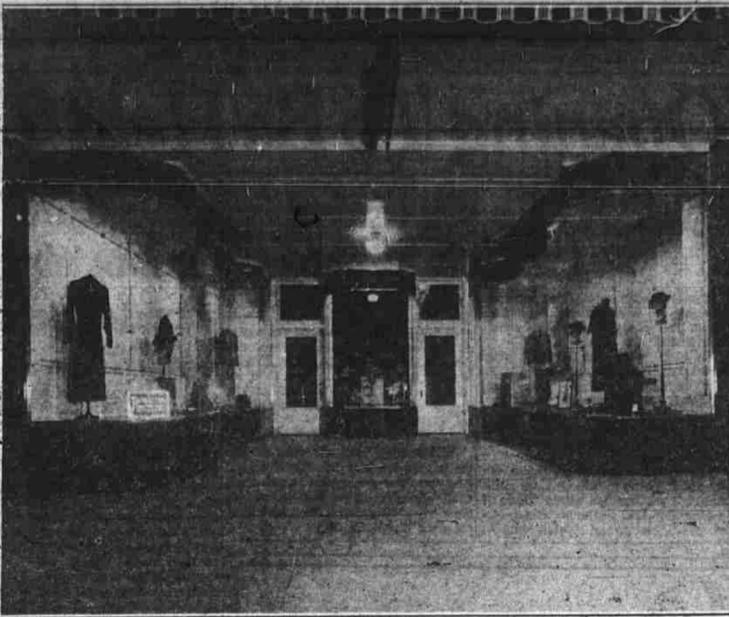
Maggy Rouff shows an evening coat in bluish green falls with stand-up circular collar of grey fox which continues to the fitted waist. The coat has long, tight sleeves and a long, full skirt. Fur capes are shown at Lanvin in sable. They are full in back and fall to hip length and can be worn for many other occasions than strictly formal evening affairs.

Today's Fashion Tip  
Evening coats and capes come in fox, ermine and sable as well as bright fallies and taffetas.

PARIS (UP)—Navy blue or black with a frilly touch of white pique is still considered by smart Parisians to be in best taste for daytime town wear. Pastel or even bright shades are popular for the races, for polo or for country wear, but black and white or navy blue and white remain the choice of chic Parisiennes for town.

A tailored black crepe dress seen recently was trimmed in bands of white pique at the neckline and at the wrist. Large round buttons, covered in white pique, ran from the high neck to below the waist, and the outfit was completed by long white pique gloves and a white

### THE FASHION'S NEW STORE AT 215 MAIN STREET



—Photo by Bradshaw.  
Front view of the new store of The Fashion, 215 Main street, to be formally opened this evening, from 8 to 10 p. m., showing the large, spacious windows, with their beautiful decorations. This new store is 25x100 feet, with basement of the same size. Max Jacobs, proprietor and manager of The Fashion, which was established here eight years ago, cordially invites the public to attend the opening.

plique Breton sailor which turned off the face all the way around. Equally smart was a costume in navy blue and white pique. The flared skirt of navy was plain but for three white pique buttons on the left side. It was worn with a high-necked blouse trimmed in front with blue-pique buttons and worn with an accompanying fitted jacket which was long-sleeved, double-breasted, with double rows of the blue buttons. The white pique hat, modeled after a jockey's cap with a modified crown and visor, was trimmed with a navy band.

A rarer color combination seen less frequently is that of pure black relieved by touches of bright coral. A two-piece black crepe costume noted recently had short, puffed sleeves on a tailored corsage which had wide, exaggerated revers held by twin coral clips of generous proportions. A coral colored "bob cap" in a coarse straw weave had a perky coral quill pointing over the right eye.

The National league pro football season opens Friday night, Sept. 13, with the Pittsburgh Pirates, piloted by the new coach, Joe Bach, meeting the Philadelphia Eagles at Temple stadium.

More than 200 collegians who were graduated in June are seeking berths with pro football teams this season.

The law of England still requires that members of the Church of England attend divine service on Sunday.

### G. H. Nelson, Tahoka, To Make Active Campaign In District For Senate Seat

#### PULLIN' FOR THE STEERS

The following have purchased season tickets for all football games at Stoeer stadium this year: Lois Madison, Paul Madison, A. L. Rogers, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Reed, Pat Allen, Crawford Hotel, Cal Boykin, Theron Hicks, Mrs. Theron Hicks, Fred Stephens, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Lib Coffee, Mrs. Lib Coffee, Ken Barnett, E. L. Johnston, Mrs. Obbie Bristow, Bill Barcus, Mrs. Bill Barcus, Lee Rogers, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Bill Tate, Mrs. Bill Tate, M. H. Bennett, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Woffard Hardy, Mrs. Woffard Hardy, Alfred Collins, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Bob Piner, Mrs. Bob Piner, T. S. Currie, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, P. W. Malone, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Ben Carter, Mrs. Ben Carter, G. A. Woodward, Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Coffee, Mrs. Coffee, J. D. Varson, Westerman, Mrs. Westerman, Mrs. James Lamar, L. H. Hubby, Mrs. L. H. Hubby, G. C. Dunham, Roy Lamb, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, D. L. Tobolowsky, J. B. Collins, Mrs. J. B. Collins, E. Notestine, H. S. Faw

G. H. Nelson, district attorney of the 10th Judicial district, announced Monday his candidacy for state senator, 90th. Senatorial district of Texas, to succeed the late Hon. Arthur P. Duggan. He stated he would make an active personal campaign of the district and make known his platform at an early date. Governor Alfred had called a special election for Sept. 28 to fill the vacancy left by the prominent West Texas senator.

"I will base my campaign," Nelson stated, "on the proper methods of liquor control, and on the old age pension problem, in accordance with the recently voted constitutional amendments. I will favor old age pensions such as will be in keeping with the ability of the state to pay, and seek to put such pensions in operation as quickly as possible.

"I favor education for West Texas children in equality with those of other sections of Texas, and will seek adequate support of West Texas institutions of higher learning.

"If elected, I will fight for proper representation of West Texas in the legislature through redistricting of representative and senatorial districts as required by law."

He also stated he would lay special emphasis on agriculture, labor, highways, revenue and taxation.

Born thirty-three years ago on a farm in Cass county, Texas, Nelson early in life acquired an ambition to serve the people in public office. He worked his way through Hughes Springs high school, East Texas State Teachers college and the University of Texas law school, following which he served as principal of Roscoe and Hermleigh high schools, superintendent of Tahoka high school and secretary-manager of Tahoka and Rails chambers of commerce.

Since 1923 Nelson has served two terms as county attorney of Lynn county and is now serving his second term, unopposed, as district attorney under Judge Gordon B. McGuire, Lamesa.

"I believe," Nelson said, "that my twelve years in West Texas, with three of them devoted entirely to the study of West Texas' problems and needs, my records before the bar, as a school man, as a civic and church worker, will show I am qualified for the office I now seek."

The University of California has granted 99,756 degrees and certificates since 1894 when the first class of four was graduated from the old College of California.

Mrs. H. S. Faw, Violet Hudgins, T. B. Hoover, Mrs. T. B. Hoover, Haydon Griffith, Mrs. Haydon Griffith, R. E. Currie, Henry Edwards, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mabel Robinson, Fern Wells, Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Ralph Rix, Mrs. Ralph Rix, C. M. Chestney, W. F. Strange, Alice Phillips, M. S. Goldman, J. H. Sumner, Dr. Wood, Mrs. Wood, W. J. McAdams, Ray McMahon, Howard Burleson, Albert Maher, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Bill Thomas, Bowen, Ralph Linck, Edith Mae Williamson, Mae Edwards, Roscoe B. G. Cowper, Fowell, Mrs. Fowell, J. R. Williamson, Curtis Driver, H. L. Ellis, Dr. Bivings, Mrs. Bivings, Nat Shick, Mrs. Nat Shick, John Whitmore, Mrs. John Whitmore.

George Gilmer, Pete Sellers, Mrs. Pete Sellers, Marie Johnson, Charles Frost, Clara Seccrest, Mary Coulter Euld, Mrs. Waldo Green, E. A. Lawmore, Joe B. Harrison, Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Elouise Halley, Roland Schwarzenbach, C. L. Howe, H. McCarty, I. C. Harrison, C. B. Johnson, R. C. Fyatt, Mrs. R. C. Fyatt, Mrs. Rush, R. J. Hoover, Homer McNew, Mrs. Homer McNew, Strahan, L. W. Croft, Roy Carter, George White, R. F. Cook, James Little, E. H. Hsieh, Marie Stewart, Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, J. A. Smith, B. L. Wilson, Earl Wilson, Charlie Wilson, R. E. Lee, A. Rogers, Ansoe R. Wood, Nell Brown.

### Midland Merchants To Advertise Fair

MIDLAND—Bus trips advertising the Midland Fair, staged three days in succession and covering approximately 1,000 miles, with visits to 35 or 40 towns, may be made Oct. 8, 9 and 10 by Midland business men and those interested in exploring the fair, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

George Philippus, chairman, Joe D. Chambers, Marion Flynt and Fred T. Hogan were named a committee to secure full details of the bus proposition, to arrange the schedules and make reservations from citizens to guarantee the trips.

It was believed that the tickets for each trip would cost from \$2.50 to \$3 per person. A new Pageway bus, of 20-passenger capacity, is available at a nominal charge and will be contracted by the committee upon assurance that the tickets will be purchased.

### Pneumonia Cause of Midland Man's Death

MIDLAND—J. L. Coffey, 55, district salesman for Zzyttag washing machines and employe of the Midland Hardware company died in a local hospital here at 5:30 Tuesday morning of pneumonia after an illness of several days.

Coffey came to Midland two years ago from San Angelo, his home for many years. He was taken to the hospital several days ago with an ailment diagnosed as appendicitis

but refused to submit to an operation. Pneumonia developed and despite oxygen treatment doctors were unable to save him.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Midland, and one son, who lives in Houston.

Funeral services will be held at the Ellis Funeral Home at 5:30 today with Reverend Pickering officiating. The body will be removed to San Angelo for interment.

### Congratulations to THE FASHION

on their NEW HOME

ARONSON ROSE Mfg. Co., Dallas

Makers of Mildred and Ramona Frocks

"Fashion Right Styles"

### PRINTZESS Congratulates THE FASHION on their NEW HOME!



Printzess Quality

PRINTZESS GARMENTS

Are Carried in Big Spring Exclusively at

THE FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

It means much these days when an establishment moves to larger better quarters—it means that it has served its community well. It means in the case of The Fashion that it has supplied the women of the Big Spring trading area smart desirable merchandise, reasonably priced and backed by fair dealing.

It means much more—that The Fashion has faith in Big Spring and its future and in its own ability to continue to merit the same confidence as in the past.

The makers of Printzess coats and suits, the oldest and largest manufacturers of women's wear, are proud to have supplied the women of Big Spring through The Fashion, with so many of its garments for so many years.

We look forward to serving them for many more thru this progressive store. We congratulate Big Spring and The Fashion on the opening of their new home.

THE PRINTZ BIEDERMAN COMPANY Makers of Printzess Coats and Suits

We Congratulate Mr. Max Jacobs and THE FASHION in their New Location.

Your Beautiful New Store is a Credit to Big Spring United Dry Goods Stores, Inc. David Merkin, Mgr.



### Congratulates

THE FASHION

on their Beautiful NEW HOME

Makers of



DRESSES

for Miss and Matron

"Made just a little Better than Seems Necessary"

LOUIS LEVINE & SONS Cincinnati, Ohio

DOBBS Congratulates THE FASHION on their Beautiful Store



DOBBS YOUR SYMBOL OF DISTINCTION

Five Hundred

The superb skill with which every Dobbs hat is designed and made is especially apparent in this dual-purpose town and country hat. All colors, Dobbs accurate headpieces. \$7.50

Other Dobbs at 6:50-12:50

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'clock

# CLUBS

## Mrs. Hayes Stripling Is Chosen To Head Parent-Teacher Ass'n Council For The Year 1935-36

### Representatives of Units Vote To Devote Time To Study Of Work In Outlined Course

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was elected to head the Parent-Teachers' Council at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the high school building. She was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Wayne Rice, who is doing substitute teaching this year.

A splendid attendance of officers from the various P. T. A. units marked the first fall session of the council.

The greater part of the time was devoted to outlining a study course that the council will recommend to the various units for this year.

The hour of meeting was changed from 2:30 to 3:15.

Because South Ward was the only P. T. A. that had held a meeting so far, no reports were given from the schools. The meeting adjourned in order that the members could attend the gathering of the Child Health Clinic group at the First Methodist church.

The next session will be held on Oct. 8.

## James Richard Graves Is Birthday Party Host

James Richard Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graves, celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon at his home with a birthday party for friends of assorted ages and sizes.

Mrs. William Gottlieb told the youngsters stories, after which they played games. Favors of balloons and suckers were passed at the refreshment hour.

Present were: Stella Robinson, Johnny and Jo Jack Lomas, Jim Mathews, Betty Jean Wimberly, Ell and Dell McCombs, Jimmy Mathews, J. R. and Bobby Tallet, Lula Bess, Mike and Ike Duff.

Mother who went to the party were: Meses. Emory Duff, K. Mathews, and McCombs.

Although the sun is apparently the largest and brightest star, it is actually almost the smallest and faintest of those visible to the naked eye.

Krakatoa, the Dutch Indies volcano, is located in Sunda strait, the channel separating Sumatra from Java and uniting the Indian ocean with the Java sea.

Read The Herald Want Ads

**WE CONGRATULATE THE FASHION on their NEW HOME**

See the New NORGE

Line of the Fine GAS RANGES



—4 Concentrator Burners, Disappearing burner cover, Automatic lighting, Measured Time Clock, Oven Heat Control, Utensil Roll-away Drawers.

The most beautiful and convenient range made—White porcelain with ebony and nickel fittings.

**D & H Electric Company**

215 Rannels Phone 531

## Columbia Drama Of High Seas Due At Ritz Theatre



"Atlantic Adventure," the exciting Columbia drama which concerns itself with a fast-talking reporter's attempts to solve a half-million dollar jewel robbery in mid-Atlantic, is scheduled to open a one day run at the Ritz theatre Thursday.

Based on the Diana Bourbon novella which recently appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine, "Atlantic Adventure" follows the hectic career of Lloyd Nolan, a newspaperman who alights himself in and out of escapades. He risks his romance with Nancy Carroll to keep his job and he slips up on assignments to keep engagements with Miss Carroll.

What happens when he loses both his sweetheart and his job provides the plot of this thrilling production, for he becomes a stowaway aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, antagonizes jewel thieves and gangsters, foils an escaping murderer, maneuvers his way out of the ship's brig, narrowly averts being thrown overboard and gets back both his job and his sweetheart!

Miss Carroll is seen in the leading role as a spirited society girl who loves Nolan but is angered by his unintentional neglect. How she manages to win him as a more or less attentive husband supplies "Atlantic Adventure" with a colorful romance. Under long term contract to Columbia, the titan-haired actress has recently been teamed with George Murphy in "Jealousy," "I Love You Always" and "After the Dance."

Nolan makes his Columbia debut in "Atlantic Adventure." Broadway actor who scored a great personal success in "One Sunday Afternoon" two years ago, he has been

**WE CONGRATULATE**

**The FASHION on their NEW HOME and WELCOME them as OUR NEIGHBORS**

**WESTERMAN DRUG**

221 Main Phone 25

## Mrs. Tatum Hostess To Cactus Club

### Members Play In Crawford Lounge; No Visitors Present

Mrs. M. E. Tatum entertained the Cactus Bridge club members in the Crawford lounge Tuesday afternoon with a jolly party for members only.

Scores were kept for high and high minus. Mrs. Pendleton winning the former. She was presented with lingerie. Mrs. Hahn was given individual ash trays for high minus.

Coffee and individual apple pie were served the following: Meses. C. L. Browning, Morris Burns, W. W. Pendleton, C. E. Hahn, Herbert Whitney, R. E. Lee, Lester Short and L. R. Knykendale.

Mrs. Virginia Wear will entertain next.

## Highway School Has Faculty Of 7; Starts Monday

Highway School began Monday morning with an interesting program featured by a short talk by the superintendent, H. F. Rallsback. The Rev. C. A. Bickley gave an address. Miss Ruth Coffey of Big Spring played a piano selection. Talks were made by the school board members and patrons.

The enrollment of 140 pupils far exceeds that of any previous year. The student body includes girls and boys from Highway, Knott, Moore, Biscoe and Fairview. The school bus, driven by Mr. Turner, makes two routes a day one by Biscoe and Fairview, the other west of Highway. The bus brings in about 125 pupils.

Such new courses as bookkeeping, typing, second year shop work and two years of Spanish are being added in addition to the courses already in the curriculum that entitle pupils to six affiliated credits.

Prospects for an excellent basketball team under Mr. Turner's supervision are in sight. Mr. Rallsback is directing the girls' basketball team.

The patrons have already shown their interest by having the grounds cleaned up beforehand. The school has a capable faculty composed of the following: H. F. Rallsback, Clifton, superintendent; T. J. Turner, Old Glory, principal;

seen in two pictures, "Stolen Harmony" and "G-Men." He recently signed a long-term contract with Columbia Studios.

Harry Langdon, popular comedian, enacts his first feature full-length role in more than a year in the film. The supporting cast includes Arthur Hohl, Robert Midtemass, Vivien Oakland, Nana Bryant, Thurston Hall, Maudel Turner, Victor Kilian, Edwin Maxwell, George McKay and Dwight Frye.

**WE CONGRATULATE**

**The FASHION on their NEW HOME and WELCOME them as OUR NEIGHBORS**

**WESTERMAN DRUG**

221 Main Phone 25

## Winter Resort Sports Frocks



Antia Louise, film actress, anticipates the early winter resort season with this dressy sports frock. The high-waisted white crepe skirt is in redingote lines, with the front section of blue plouked fabric, matching the blouse upper part and narrow tie-sash. White felt makes the helmet hat, trimmed with criss-cross bands of navy ribbon. The accessories are blue and white.

Mrs. Inez Newton Grant, Big Spring, English and Spanish; Miss Lucille Hammock, Hamilton, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. Ullis Moseley, Big Spring, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Emma Jo Graves, Big Spring, second and third grades; Mrs. Rallsback, primary department.

## W. Penny Is Speaker At Auxiliary

### Presbyterian Women Hear Student Talk On Education

Wilford Penny, who is visiting in Big Spring, made a talk before the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon on the subject of religious education.

Mr. Penny was presented by Mrs. T. S. Curtis who is secretary of the department for the auxiliary. The afternoon was devoted to the monthly inspirational program at which the secretaries of the various departments talked or presented other speakers in behalf of their respective divisions. "Loyalty" was the general theme.

Mrs. Sam Baker was the program leader and gave a message on loyalty. Mrs. Thomas gave the afternoon devotionals.

The first number on the program was Mrs. H. G. Foshee's talk as secretary of literature. She talked on "Church Papers and Why We Should Read Them." She announced that a church canvas would begin next week to continue for seven days and enlist a large number of subscribers.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham talked on foreign mission enterprises. Mrs. W. C. Barrett, secretary of home missions, asked Mrs. J. B. Littler to give her topic. Mrs. Hefren, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, was out of town; therefore Mrs. Boatler talked in her place.

Mrs. Piner spoke on the church's social service.

The members were then led in a period of directed intercession by Mrs. Thomas, summing up all the causes in special prayers.

Church meetings were announced for next Monday. Present were: Mrs. R. T. Piner, T. S. Curtis, W. G. Wilson, Tom Knaua, Herbert Stanley, A. A. Porter, Lee Porter, R. V. Middleton, N. J. Allison, E. C. Boatler, John C. Thomas, L. T. Leslie, H. G. Foshee, J. B. Littler, Sam Baker, C. W. Cunningham, L. S. McDowell, R. H. Stover, Elouise Arnold and Mr. Penny.

## Need For Social Service Agency Is Stressed Before Committee Of Civic Workers

The emphatic need for some form of organized social service in Big Spring brought together a group of local women Tuesday afternoon to discuss a solution of the problem. The meeting was held in the parlor of the First Methodist church. Present were women who had some social service work in various forms and others who were vitally concerned.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, elected temporary chairman for the afternoon, explained a six-point program that could be worked out by the city, if all welfare agencies would cooperate.

Point one was the employment of an expert psychiatrist to take care of nervous cases and to make examinations that would enable the community to know how to proceed with the care and direction of a child. Assisting him would be a skilled psychologist and a health nurse.

A child guidance clinic was another phase of work needed. Under the proper guidance such a clinic, said Mrs. McAdams, would serve three types of children, the superior, the medium and the problem child.

Physical Program. A fourth phase was a physical program, badly needed by the city, since it has nothing to offer along this line. The program would include courses in household hygiene, where mothers of all classes and races would feel free to consult for advice. Everything necessary could be taught in this department, from bathing infants to the problems of the adolescent child.

This form of social hygiene was one of the greatest needs before city mothers today, declared Mrs. McAdams. An entirely disinterested, well-trained woman could help parents solve many problems while they were confined to the home and before they became community problems. Many children come from homes whose parents are not well equipped in background to handle today's complications, but who manage after the fashion of their grandfathers in a do-as-they-can method. Many adults, unable to adjust themselves to adult situations need the guidance that a skilled social service worker could give in such a physical program as outlined.

A recreational program was another answer to what Big Spring needs to do to keep its children, especially boys, off the streets, said Mrs. McAdams. The city was confronted with the question of paying now for the training of many such youngsters, or of paying later, in the way of court trial costs, commitment to various institutions.

Educational Program. A sixth point was a general educational program, modeled after the Institute of Family Relationship that has grown up in Los Angeles, and that started it was said, from such a meeting as that held yesterday.

After Mrs. McAdams had acted as speaker to present ideas in the minds of the organizers, others present talked on individual needs.

Mrs. C. A. Bulot told how her home city had handled a similar problem on a pay-as-you-go basis, with outstanding success. Mrs. Elizabeth Driggers reported her social service work in Dallas that covered a period of eight years, including various types of social work.

Mrs. Kathleen Williams told of the hungry children that had been fed at West Ward cafeteria by RFC funds, no longer available this year, and of health conditions prevailing there.

Mrs. E. G. Richborough told of the condition existing in Jones Valley and the need for assistance there.

Because the group was smaller than had been expected, another meeting date was set for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist parlor.

To this meeting are invited ministers and their wives, members of the various P. T. A. units and of the study clubs, church auxiliary members and the welfare chairman of the service clubs, fraternal organizations, the V. F. W., and American Legion.

It is the hope of this group that a plan can be worked out from a financial point of view in which aid can be had from federal funds, or a movement self-supporting financially, that will grow into a program big enough to contain the various points outlined.

Present were: Meses. McAdams, Williams, Driggers, Richborough, Austin T. Walker, of Knott, Fox Stripling, Hayes Stripling, Charles Morris, F. D. Wilson, Bulot, Seth H. Parsons, C. A. Bickley.

## Mrs. Anderson Is Made District Head Of Legion Auxiliary

### American Legion Auxiliary, Was Recently Appointed Chairman of the District at the State Convention

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, prominent worker in the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, was recently appointed chairman of the district at the state convention. Mrs. Anderson was vice-chairman last year.

This fall's session was the first state convention Mrs. Anderson has missed in four years. She and Mr. Anderson made one start to it, but came back to Big Spring. They planned to leave again the next morning; at the last minute Mrs. Anderson decided not to go. Mr. Anderson went alone and turned over his car, fortunately escaping serious injury.

Announcement was made Tuesday of Mrs. Anderson's appointment.

The Auxiliary met Tuesday evening for a combined business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody. The business was chiefly making plans for welfare work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Meses. Fontaine Hair, R. F. Bluhm, C. C. Carter and M. C. Stulting.

The next session will be a party at the home of Mrs. Bluhm honoring Mrs. Carter, outgoing president. Installation of new officers will be held the first meeting in October.

**We Congratulate Our Friend Max Jacobs on His Well Deserved BEAUTIFUL NEW LOCATION for the FASHION —and with him Continued Success**

**First National Bank IN BIG SPRING**

## Denies Engagement 1922 Club Meets For Jolly Play



There are no marital plans in the near future for pretty 15-year-old Ruth Moffett (above), she firmly asserted when queried in New York concerning reports of her engagement to Howard Hughes, youthful and wealthy movie producer. She is the daughter of James A. Moffett, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of California. (Associated Press Photo)

## Mrs. M. H. Bennett Hostess For Three Tables Of Players

Mrs. M. H. Bennett was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the 1922 Bridge Club and Miss Pauline Menger, of San Antonio, who is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ira Thurman.

The hostess' mother, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, was a tea guest.

Bracelet and clips to match were awarded Mrs. Dublin for making club high score and a handkerchief was presented Miss Menger. Present were: Meses. Robert Parks, J. Y. Robb, Roy Carter, Charles Dublin, V. V. Strahan, Mae Battle, Ira Thurman, Tom Helton, E. O. Price, G. B. Cunningham and R. V. Middleton.

"Big Time" automobile racing will be revived at the Oakland, Calif., speedway in a 100-mile event on Sept. 8.

George Henry Sauer, all-America fullback with Nebraska in 1933, is trying for a regular berth with the Green Bay Packers.

Read The Herald Want Ads

**We CONGRATULATE the FASHION on their New Home CLYDE TINGLE. Lyric News Stand**

**Congratulations to Max and the Girls**

**ON THE NEW HOME OF THE FASHION**

**Glad to See You Move "Up Town."**

**—You Can Borrow Anything We Have Except Our Reputation as Druggists.**

**REMEMBER: OUR EXCLUSIVE LINES**

**Will Go Well with the Finest Dress or Fur Coat You Have in Stock:**

**Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Barbara Gould, Vita Ray and Dorothy Perkins**

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES**

### Scheduled Air Lines Carry 85,193 Passengers In July For Record

A new all-time record for passengers carried in a month was set by the scheduled air lines operating within the borders of the United States in July, according to an announcement today by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, Reports to the bureau of air commerce, department of commerce, disclosed that these air lines carried 85,193 passengers in July.

The previous record had stood for only one month. The 73,996 passengers carried in June constituted an all-time record until it was bettered in July.

From the standpoint of passenger miles flown, the air lines set a new record in July for the fifth successive month. Passenger miles (one passenger flown one mile) in July were 34,940,925.

The monthly figures cover all domestic air lines, but do not include shipments to foreign countries. The domestic lines flew 5,391,559 miles, carried 297,509 pounds of express and flew 173,452,532 express pounds.

### SMART FUR COATS HAVE YOUNG IDEAS ALL THEIR OWN

Fur Coats Are Getting Gloriously Gay This Year, Leaving All Old Fashioned Features Behind

There is no end to the chic of the new fur coats. They know no precedent. A surprise awaits you when you see the various new collections around town. Just take, for example, the audacity of a mink coat to be made in lines as jaunty and gay as a college "girl" sweater like. In previous seasons mink was made in only the most conservative styles to appeal chiefly to the older woman. And look at Persian lamb. Once a grandmother fur, today it is one of the very youngest furs that smart fashionables can select.

**Shorter Lengths**—Perhaps the smartest fur coats of the season are the quite, quite short ones. Even as short as 33 inches. In most climates this length is quite enough, but if you want more for your money (and most women will) there are longer versions of the shorter coat. These are from three-quarter to seven-eighths length and are destined to be the popular choice.

**Back Flares**—Crisply flared swaggers that swing from the shoulders and hang in surprising fullness in the back are newer than new. Sometimes in this variation the waistline is defined in the front with a half belt. Sometimes, in the more supple furs, an all-around belt is seen, making the coat into a Cossack affair.

**Princess Lines**—If you want a fur coat to definitely dress you up, try on a new princess model. These are seen in caraculs, and the other sleeker furs. They give a modeled effect through the waist, shaped to a higher point than they were last year, with a skirt that flares gently to the hemline. These are smart in full or three-quarter length coats.

**Clever Collars**—Collars do things for you this year. Many loose swaggers have plastron collars to make sure that you'll be warm enough. Then there are revers which may be fastened first one way and then another so that you will never tire of the coat. Dipping back into yokes and collars are very smart, as is the sailor collar effect.

**Colored Buttons**—The Renaissance again! Color creeps into furs by fair means . . . through buttons and buckles. They are made of crystal, and are far more attractive than the simple metal affairs of past seasons.



Children Named Locust

**BOSTON (U.P.)**—Locust, Leave, Infant and Hezekiah are some of the names selected for babies born in the only hospital for Bantu women in Johannesburg, South Africa, Mrs. Clara Bridgman, a missionary, revealed in a letter to the American Board of Foreign Mission Commissioners here.

**Desert Exercise to Be Studied**—ASHKHABAD, U. S. S. R. (U.P.)—In order to study the physiological changes caused in the organism by physical exercises in the desert climate, the Turkmenian Higher Council of Physical Culture has sent a scientific expedition to the Karakum Desert. The expedition will conduct its work at the camp of a sulphur plant.

### How New Laws Difficult To Affect Life Of Man-In-Street

**WASHINGTON (U.P.)**—The lives of those millions of "average" Americans—laborer, farmer, white-collar worker—are going to be affected in general by about everything the late congress did, but by some actions they are going to be intimately touched in a direct dollars and cents manner.

Thirty millions of them, in almost every form of human endeavor, are designed to come under the social security measure—under its old age pensions and job insurance.

Another 30 millions—these on farms—are involved in a special manner in the AAA amendments designed to cure anything that might have been unconstitutional in the original act and thus to ward off a possible death-blow by the supreme court to benefit payments.

**The Bargaining Law**—Other millions, industrial laborers in the main, will be affected—come what may—by the measure writing for this country a permanent industrial law to govern the ceaseless bargaining between labor and employer.

Again, in such measures as the act which turned over an additional \$1,750,000,000 to the government for lending to citizens when they can't make the payments on their homes, the composite "average man" of whatever calling will have a positive stake that he can see with his eyes. In this measure, assuming loans continue at the usual rate of about \$3,000 each, some 580,000 home owners stand to get help.

Many other new laws having something to do with the man in the street, but do so indirectly, are typified by the banking bill which centralized credit in a 12-man board with the government sitting in the driver's seat. The board is expected to hold a tight grip on speculation—a pastime, sometimes dangerous, quite as popular with the average man as anybody else.

### Difficult To Pick Up Stars

Rajah Says Scouts Have Tough Time Finding "Diamonds"

**By OSCAR KAHAN**

**ST. LOUIS (U.P.)**—Baseball stars, like diamonds in the rough, aren't readily recognized on home sandlots, as proved by the plight of the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves.

Skipper Rogers Hornsby of the Browns has seen game after game added to his "lost" column because he lacked pitching talent. Meanwhile St. Louis-born hurlers, performing in alien uniforms, have made life miserable for opponents.

A more exacting search in the St. Louis area in years past might have stilled Rajah's sighs.

For instance, he might now be directing the following home-bred: Al Smith and Allyn Stout, Giants; Johnny Welch and Fritz Ostermueler, Red Sox; Charley Ruffing, Yankees; Emil Leonard, Dodgers; Al Hollingsworth, Reds, and Phil Hensick, Senators.

A survey of major league rosters shows enough players from Boston and its environs to make the Braves a pennant contender.

**Not Bad!**

A strong team this:

Pitchers, Johnny Broaca, Yanks; Vito Tamulis, Yanks; Irving Hadley, Senators; Johnny Michaels, White Sox; Ownie Carroll, Dodgers; Catchers, Mickey Cochrane, Tigers; Tommy Padden, Pirates; Gabby Hartnett, Cubs.

Infielders, Irving Burns, Browns; Pie Traynor, Pirates; Leo Durocher, Cards; Blondy Ryan, Yanks; Bob Rolfe, Yanks; Joe Morrissey, Reds.

Outfielders, George Davis, Giants; Johnny Moore, Phillies.

All started their baseball careers at New England colleges or on semi-professional teams in the vicinity of Boston.

Lyn Lary seemingly has filled the Browns' hole at shortstop, but in the years the team was searching for an acceptable player, Linus Frye, now with Brooklyn, was performing for a St. Louis municipal league team. Joe Mowry of the Braves is another munny league product.

**Break Of The Game**—The losing of available talent from a team's own back-yard is "one of the tough breaks of the game," as Hornsby sees it.

"We try to get them," he says. "We work out a lot of players each fall. Sometimes one of them doesn't show any particular ability and yet he'll line up with some Class D team and eventually make good."

In other words, the Rajah points out, it's just as hard for a scout to pick up a "diamond in the rough" on a St. Louis sandlot as it is in Yakima, Wash.; Bangs, Tex.; or Bangor, Me.

**Read The Herald Want Ads**

City tablets from the library of Ashurbanpal, king of Assyria, which were found in the ruins of Nineveh, gave scholars their knowledge of the Sumerian language.

A sunflower head measuring nine inches in diameter and 25 inches in circumference, on a stalk 11 feet high, was grown this summer by T. P. Alford of Arkansas City, Kan.

## "NATTIKNITS"

### Congratulates THE FASHION on their NEW HOME

Hollywood "Goes Knit" this Fall in these Smart Nattiknits

NATTIKNITS made in California, the smartest new models in two and three piece styles for early fall, college and travel wear. Come in and see our new fall selection . . . if you do not find the exact color in the style you like, then select the style you like best and we will order it for you in any color and size you wish. Kent green, pottery rust, chili brown, boat blue, grape-tone and black are some of the newest colors.

See Our Display of the Newest Nattiknits Exclusive in Big Spring at THE FASHION

Note: NATTIKNITS all have the patented "TURNIT" skirts, turn front and back every day and never worry about "bulges" in the wrong places.

**Los Angeles Knitting Mills**  
Makers of Nattiknit Sports Wear  
Hollydale, California

## CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to OUR NEW NEIGHBOR THE FASHION MELLINGER'S

## Congratulations to THE FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS

If you weigh in at 130 or less . . .

## "SKIPPIES"

by Formfit

are meant for you

The knit Loxex Girdlers Irene Castle recommends for slender figures. Closer knit, extra-control front and back panels subdue impending tummy bulges, waistline "spares," and widening posteriors. "SKIPPIES" do a real control job without hindering figure freedom one whit. Thrill Plus bust. &

Makers of Thrill Brassiere

The Formfit Company  
500 So. Franklin Chicago

## on their Beautiful New Home

COLLEGE GIRLS Come for KAYSERS Hosiery:

Mir-o-Kleer that makes your legs reflect perfection. Many styles from sturdy service weights to clearest evening sheers—all streakless—flawless—shadowless.

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## KAYSER NEW YORK

## CONTRACT 1935 RULES EXPLAINED

**Some Inquiries**

Q—How should the following hands be bid?

I bid a heart, partner said three diamonds, I said three hearts, partner went to seven no trump. He made it, of course, but it strikes me he was assuming a lot. He reasoned I must have the ace of spades for anything but a psychic opening. The king of spades was led.

—He was right in "deducing" your possession of the spade ace but he took a bit of a chance on ability to get into your hand and also on your possession of the K-Q-J of hearts. Supposing you had seven hearts to the Q-J-10 and the ace-king of spades, you would have had a sound opening bid of a heart. Obviously the key to success of the grand slam was your possession of the jack of diamonds as well as the K-Q-J of hearts. Over your three hearts, if South had bid four diamonds, you could have shown diamond support by an offer of five diamonds and then he could have bid his grand slam.

Q—I opened with one diamond and after a pass second hand, partner offered a heart. Fourth hand bid a spade, I said two hearts, second hand passed, partner went to four hearts and second hand doubled. Should I have redoubled? The hands were:

Myself Dealer

S—A 4  
H—Q 8 6 3  
D—K Q J 7 6 2  
C—J

Partner

S—J 10 2  
H—K J 10 9 4  
D—None  
C—A Q 6 5 3

A—I would pass. Your opening bid was not so strong. Evidently the double was a chance-taking thing based on possession of three or four hearts to the ace, the king of clubs and possibly the king of spades. The contract should be made with loss of only a diamond, a heart and a spade. Having overbid a bit, you should not have redoubled. Also, a redouble possibly would have driven the opponents to sacrifice at four spades, which might not have cost them much.

Q—Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. Second hand passed. What should I have bid? I held:

S—A 2  
H—7 6 4  
D—9 7 5  
C—A K 5 4 3

A—Three no trump. The hand lacks intermediates to warrant a force of three diamonds. Your partner has some diamonds. Undoubtedly three or four tricks will be won in that suit. A no trump raise will leave the enemy in the dark what to lead. If your partner is exceptionally strong he can make another bid over three no trump. Two diamonds would be too weak a response.

Q—First hand bid is heart; second hand, my partner, went one no trump. Third hand passed. What should I have done? I held:

S—Q 8 6 4 2  
H—7 5  
D—10 8 3  
C—J 8 4

A—Bid two spades. If partner's one no trump is sound he will be glad to know you have five cards in the other major. There may be the danger in passing that he has not the heart stopped but he has a long diamond or club suit. If he does any further bidding you should pass unless forced.

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