

New Legislation To Replace NRA Codes

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WALK OUT IN TOLEDO

Factories Forced To Close Down

Serious Shortage Of Power Causes Industrial Paralysis In Area

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP)—Condition of virtual industrial paralysis fell upon this city of more than 300,000 population Wednesday as union electrical workers struck, causing a serious shortage of power. Huge factories were closed and unable to operate without electricity, and city officials predicted before the day is done more than 30,000 industrial workers would be idle.

The strike, which followed a breakdown of efforts to settle a wage controversy, was called by the Electrical Workers Union at the Toledo Edison company, which supplies 95 per cent of Toledo's industries with power.

Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald and two children left Tuesday evening for a visit at Normange.

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

Mired—

President Roosevelt acknowledges that his battles are silenced for the moment. He has drafted the finest legal minds around him. He has set through conferences from dinner to dawn with Messrs. Richberg, Frankfurter, Johnson and Cummings. He has talked by phone with Old Deal and New Deal industrialists in every section of the country.

Issue—

Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers have agreed upon a long-time remedy. They are framing several constitutional amendments designed to meet what the President characterizes as the court's "horse-and-buggy" attitude. But it will require several years for any of them to become effective.

Defiance—

In his calm and calculating "lectures" in the court Mr. Roosevelt made political as well as legal history. Everybody who heard him, and listened to the subtle intonations of his voice, sensed it. Although he emphasized that the issue was too national and deep to be "partisan" he formed the lines for the 1936 campaign, and perhaps for many beyond that.

Tacoma Kidnapers' Trail Gets 'Hot'

MEMORIAL DAY FOR CONFEDERATES



This group took part in memorial exercises held at the Confederate monument in Arlington national cemetery at Washington for United Confederate Veterans of the war between the states. (Associated Press Photo)

Ransom Bill Shows Up In East Oregon

Manhunters Labor To Break Case Wide Open By Thursday

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Hot on the trail of George Weyerhaeuser's kidnapers, after the tentative appearance of one of 20,000 ransom bills in Eastern Oregon, the nation's manhunters labored Wednesday to "break the case wide open" by Thursday evening.

Leonard Terry Testifies In Liquor Trial

LUBBOCK (AP)—Leonard Terry of Big Spring Tuesday afternoon in United States District Court told of operating a Lamb county whiskey route in 1933.

First Bale Of 1935 Cotton Is Ginned Tuesday

HOUSTON, (UP)—The season's first bale of cotton was en route Tuesday to Houston from the 100-acre Sutter county farm on which it was grown.

Sunshine Special Strikes Little Girl Near Eskota Mon.

SWEETWATER—Apparently unimpaired of the Sunshine Special's speedy approach, Wanda Nell Wilson, 20 months old, toddled across the Texas & Pacific tracks near her home late Monday afternoon directly in the path of the crack passenger train. The tragedy occurred about three miles east of Eskota.

Lieutenant Nesbata Returns To Camp

Lieutenant George L. Nesbata has returned to duty at the CCC camp, after an absence on account of illness. He has been at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Neighbor Finds Body

A neighbor, J. W. Mitchell, saw the child's doll at the crossing and about 200 yards farther on down the line found the mangled body of the baby.

No Witnesses To Tragedy

Though there were no witnesses to the accident, all indications point to the child's being struck by the train it was brought out in Judge Shook's inquest proceedings.

Clothing Torn From Body

The child's clothing had been torn from its body, the garments being found about 15 feet from the body alongside the track.

W. O. W. MEMBERS TO GO TO ABILENE MEET

About fifty members of the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle will go to Abilene Thursday morning in a school bus to attend sessions of the 49th anniversary convention of the W. O. W.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—

Thousands of Philopos—otherwise snipe—disturbed the slumbers of Salt Lake citizens as the birds made their annual migration toward the north pole.

AFTER 50 YEARS IN THE TRADE



"A gorgeous adventure," said William Allen White (above), noted Emporia, Kas., editor, as he observed the fiftieth anniversary of his start as a printer's devil. "It is a better world now," he added. This picture was made in White's office in the Emporia Gazette building on the day of the anniversary. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOOD VICTIMS ARE RECOVERED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Bodies of 114 victims of the flood which swept over the village of San Pedro and surrounding communities, had been identified Wednesday.

Court Affirms Britain Term

AUSTIN, (UP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed the twelve-year sentence assessed Ruby Britain for the murder of Horace Nichols, Seymour banker, in Baylor county last August 15th.

Two Men Slightly Injured As Cars Collide Tuesday

Bob Fields, city fireman, and W. A. Little, mail carrier, suffered minor injuries Wednesday morning when the cars in which they were riding collided at 16th and Runnels streets.

Hines, Gilchrist To Washington For More Federal Aid

AUSTIN, (UP)—The highway department announced Tuesday that Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, commission chairman, and Gibb Gilchrist, state engineer, would go to Washington next week to apply for additional federal air allotments for Texas.

Judge Klapproth Dismisses Jury In Holly Morrow Case

STANTON (Sp.)—What apparently was a genuine "die" case ended Tuesday afternoon here when Judge Charles L. Klapproth dismissed a 70th court jury hearing the assault to murder charge against Holly Morrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST GAME

Brooklyn . . . 000 100 020—3 11 0 Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 5 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE SECOND GAME

Brooklyn . . . 010 00x XXX Boston . . . 202 10x XXX

NATIONAL LEAGUE THIRD GAME

New York . . . 000 100 020—3 9 1 Philadelphia . . . 400 00x 00x—4 7 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOURTH GAME

New York . . . 020 00x XXX Philadelphia . . . 021 00x XXX

Railroad Week June 10 To 15

Railway activities will be widely publicized all through the state as a result of a proclamation issued by Governor James V. Allred designating June 10 to June 15 as Railroad Week. From practically all of the principal cities of Texas and from numerous smaller places come reports of plans for a proper observance of the Governor's proclamation. The part the railroads have played in the development of Texas, their importance to the nation as a principal vital industry, and the need for a sympathetic understanding of their problems by the public will be stressed in hundreds of public addresses, radio talks and at specially arranged railroad programs.

All of the western carriers are cooperating in making Railroad Week a success and it will be observed in all of the western states, the governors of a majority of them having followed Governor Allred in issuing proclamations.

"Open house" will be observed at yards, stations and shops and the public at major railroad points will be invited to become more familiar with the intricate details of railway operation. Luncheon clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic bodies are planning special meetings at which the activities of the railways will be explained.

As a result of a widespread observance of Railroad Week the carriers hope to focus public attention on the problems of the railways with the hope of creating increased interest in the carriers and thus stimulating railway traffic and increasing railway employment.

In his proclamation Governor Allred referred to the fact that the railways were making a notable contribution to economic recovery as a result of their improvement and betterment programs and said that as a result of large expenditures railway service in the state has been greatly improved.

Congress To Get Plan At This Session

Form Of Future Legislation Is Yet Undetermined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders said Wednesday President Roosevelt is planning to submit additional legislation before the end of the present congress to replace NRA's invalidated code structure. The form of future legislation is yet undetermined.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Possibility that the government's taxing power might be used to effectuate the new, long range NRA program was disclosed Wednesday by Chairman Doughton, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee as administration leaders sought legislation for temporary skeletonized recovery organization.

He is expected to go in conference Wednesday with Donald Richberg and representatives of the senate finance committee to agree upon a temporary NRA measure. President Roosevelt submitted all proposals for future of NRA to Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Reed.

They thus far failed to find any plan which meets legal requirements. SWANSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—General Hugh Johnson, former NRA administrator, predicted here Wednesday that with the termination of NRA the country would see an "orgy of wage slashing, return of sweatshops and child labor, and a summer of stress, jurnoim and rioting."

Hail Causes Loss In Area

Strip Cut Across West Portion Of County, Large Stones

Heavy hail accompanying brisk thundershowers Tuesday evening cut a destructive swath across north and southwest Howard county.

Stones pounded down at Knott hard and large enough to rip holes in car tops. South of that place they grew heavier and beat young crops into the ground. Hartwells, south and west, reported effects of the storm. Of Big Spring few pellets fell. At the airport, hailstones peppered down for a short time.

Veering to the southwest, the storm wrought destruction to crops in the Elbow community and continued heavy at Forsan. Knott and Elbow reported stones large as a guinea egg.

Total precipitation here amounted to 1.25 inches at the U. S. Experiment Farm and 1.37 inches at the U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport. Approximately half an inch fell at Knott, a quarter of an inch at Ackerly. Much planting was to do over.

Midland Fugitive Arrested Tuesday

Charles Scott, alias Robert Long was arrested here Tuesday afternoon and held for Midland officers. He was taken by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf and City Policeman L. A. Coffey.

The Weather

BI SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight, showers on the west coast. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in the north portion.

Several Reported Injured In Wreck Of Mexican Train

LAREDO, (AP)—Several persons were reported seriously injured Wednesday when a Mexican National Railway train was derailed south of Lampasas, Mexico. Several coaches were reported turned over.

Horse Thievery Revives

BATAVIA, O. (UP)—John Sneed of Cincinnati was convicted of horse stealing here, the first man found guilty of this crime in Clermont county in more than 20 years.

LAVAL FAILS TO FORM CABINET

PARIS, (AP)—Pierre Laval, foreign minister, failed Wednesday to organize a new French government to succeed the overthrown cabinet of Fernand Bouisson. Laval tried nearly twenty-four hours to gather ministers for the cabinet, but finally was forced to tell the president, he had failed. The president then began calling other premierhip prospects to his study.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Cotton, with prices listed.

Table for NEW YORK COTTON with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Prev.

Table for NEW ORLEANS COTTON with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, and Prev.

Table for CHICAGO GRAIN with columns for Wheat and Corn prices.

Table for STOCKS with columns for various stock prices like Amer T&T, AT&T, etc.

BORDEN COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS HEAVY RAINS

Sheriff Covey of Borden county was a recent visitor in Big Spring on business. He reported heavy rains in Borden county, especially around Gail, where the heaviest rain in years fell. Bull creek has been the highest in years, he said, overflowing its banks, and even going over a bridge between Snyder and Gail.

COUNTRY CLUB OFFICERS DIRECTORS MEET TUESDAY

Officers and directors of the Big Spring Country club met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse for a business session. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the club were discussed and acted on. A Dutch lunch was served before the meeting.

Midget Golf Course To Open On Friday

Opening of the Midget Golf course, east of Hill & Jay filling station, scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Friday, it was announced Wednesday morning. Due to the heavy rain of Tuesday evening, the course was flooded and will not be in readiness for opening day, as advertised, said the management.

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(Continued On Page Seven)

(Continued On Page Seven)



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# SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR MUNY GOLF LEAGUES



## AGA KAHN'S NAG WINS

EPSON DOWNS, England (37)—Hobbs, entry of Aga Kahn, Wednesday won the hundred and fifty-sixth running of the Derby here, defeating fifteen other three-year-olds. Sir Abe Bailey's Robin Good-fellow placed second.

## FOURTEEN TEAMS IN MATCHES

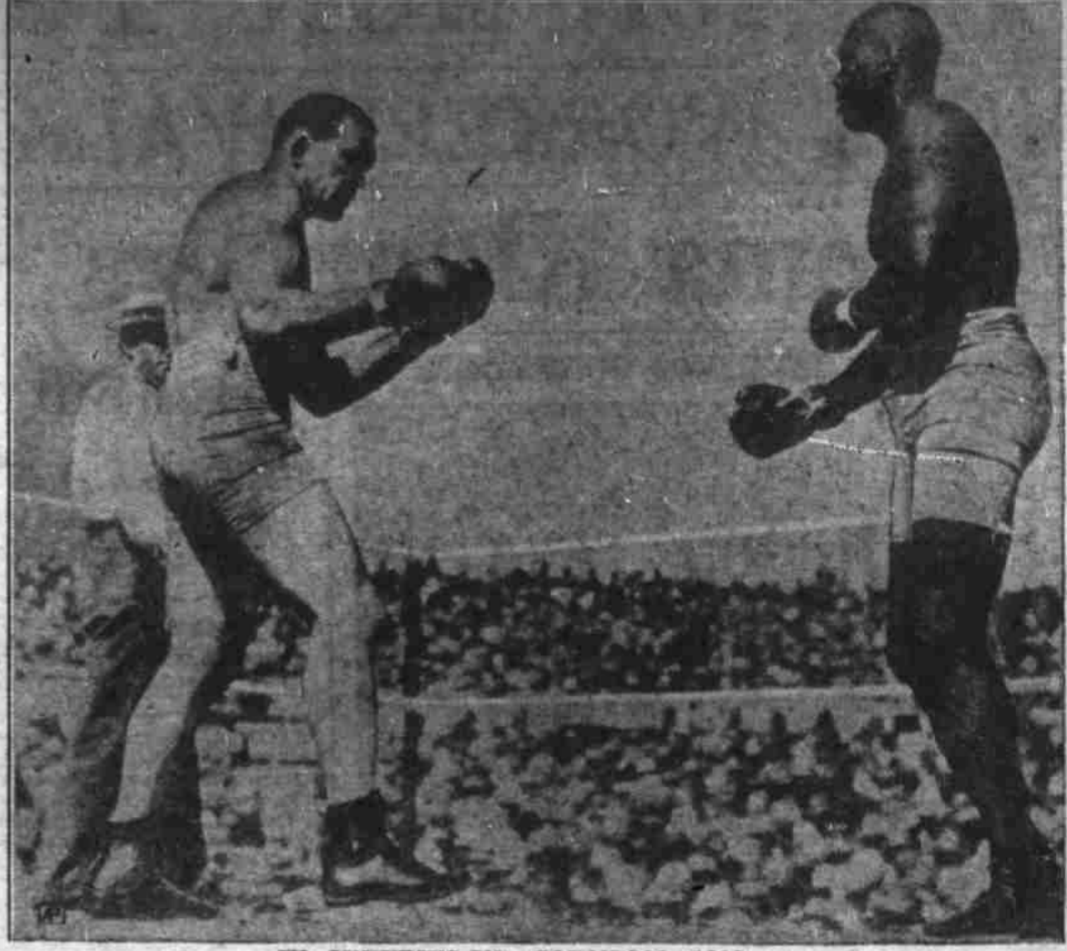
First Matches in Municipal Play Scheduled This Week

Schedule for the Municipal golf leagues has been announced and all first matches will be played this week. Charles Akey announced today. Fourteen teams, with some seventy golfers entered. There are four teams in league No. 1, four in No. 2 and six in league No. 3. The rules provide that the best player on a team shall play No. 1.

- MUNY GOLF LEAGUES**  
All First Matches to be Played By Sunday, June 9.
- LEAGUE NO. 1**  
Big Spring Herald vs. Texas Electric Power Dept.  
Ycun's Cafe vs. Settles Cleaners
- LEAGUE NO. 2**  
Montgomery Ward vs. Madison's Barbers  
First National Bank vs. Muny Swimming Pool
- LEAGUE NO. 3**  
City Hall vs. Big Spring Laundry  
Seith Scurry Slicers vs. Gulf Refining  
Carter Chevrolet vs. American Airlines

## SULLIVAN TO BAER

A Pictorial History of the Heavyweight!



IX. JEFFRIES VS. JOHNSON—1910

After five years of retirement, Jim Jeffries returned to the heavy-weight wars with pitiful results when he tackled Jack Johnson at Reno, Nevada, July 4, 1910. Johnson—who had beaten Tommy Burns in Australia after the latter had whipped Marvin Hart in a bout that semi-officially determined Jeffries' successor—proved the absolute master of the old boiler-maker. Worried and drawn, but outwardly still the great warrior of the Fitzsimmons and Corbett conquests, Jeffries in this fight was the original "hollow shell" of the ring. The giant Galveston negro toyed with him, cutting him unmercifully with a brilliant left hand, meanwhile carrying on a running fire of conversation with Jim Corbett, who was acting as Jeffries' adviser, as he had earlier in the boiler-maker's career. In the 15th round Jeffries, though still on his feet, was so badly cut, battered and exhausted that his chief second, Sam Berger, tossed him in the sponge. Jeffries claimed later that his tea had been poisoned before the battle, but Johnson's superiority was never questioned. Tex Rickard, promoting his first major heavyweight fight, refereed (he may be seen at extreme left). Rickard set a record for daring when he gave Johnson \$20,000 in gold to bind the fight bargain, and paid Jeffries \$101,000 guarantee. It was the greatest purse the ring had ever known, the start of the famous "Rickard era" of fabulous purses and gates.

## Schedule SOFTBALL

**Standings**

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
Wednesday  
7:30 p. m.—Chevrolet vs. Ford.  
Second game—Howard Co. vs. Fiewellen.

**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m.—Howard Co. Refinery vs. W. O. W.  
Second game—Cosden Lab. vs. Mellinger.

**Friday**  
7:30 p. m.—Southern Ice vs. Herald.  
Second game—Fiewellen vs. V. F. W.

**STANDINGS**

Team	W. L. Pct.
Flew	12 1 .923
Herald	12 2 .857
Mellinger	12 2 .857
Cosden	11 4 .733
Howard Co.	7 5 .583
Ford	7 8 .463
Carter Chevy	8 7 .533
Southern Ice	8 10 .444
W. O. W.	3 12 .200
V. F. W.	2 12 .143
Cosden Lab	2 13 .133

**AUBURN, Me. (UP)**—Tax Collector Earle L. Marston was out to get his man—a delinquent who owed the city 61 cents in taxes, plus eight cents interest. He got him on a warrant and the delinquent not only paid the tax and interest, but almost twice that amount—\$1.23—in costs.

A University of Michigan survey indicates that good students use the dictionary sparingly, figuring out word meanings themselves whenever possible.

**WILLIAM LEONARD CARLTON**, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Austin, was a visitor here Tuesday.

**ONE COACH IN THIS SECTION** who still froths at the mention of the Interchastatic league, outlines the reasons why boys suffer in injuries in football. The first reason he gave was, poor condition of the athletes themselves.

**SAID THE COACH:** "A fourteen-year-old boy cannot get in top physical condition. There are exceptions to this rule, of course, but I am speaking of the average boy. Mr. Henderson had in mind that he did not want young boys to compete against twenty-year-olds. The whole thing comes down to this point: fourteen-year-old boys were not able to play on the senior football teams during the past years. There were junior teams organized to take care of them, generally nursing them into physical acuity by arranging schedules with other junior teams of the section. They were taught the easy fundamentals first, then eased into the tougher rigors of the sport."

**WITH THE PRESENT RULE** standing, the coach will see a litely locking youngster come into the and is capable of defining its provisions. Throughout its long history the court has stood as a bulwark of strength between the national character and the forces that have assailed it constantly. No one claims the court is infallible, but under the constitution it has the final say. The only way its interpretations can be overridden is by the will of the people, expressed in amendments to the document under which the court and the congress operate.

As between congress, where all shades of political opinion prevail, and the constitution, which is the people's written charter of political liberty, the average American never has much trouble making up his mind. He is apt to echo the expressed preference of a famous governor of Texas, that "if we must go to hell we will go according to law."

There have been only two 5-4 votes affecting New Deal legislation, out of a total of six, which the administration lost five and won one. The victory was in a case affecting the gold clause, won 5-4. It lost the decision on section 9-C, relating to shipment of oil produced illegally, by a vote of 5 to 1. Then came the second 5-4 decision, affecting the rail pension legislation.

Unanimous was the court's decision on the three body-blows dealt to the New Deal last Monday, covering the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium, the NRA, and presidential removal of a member of the federal trade commission. The Frazier-Lemke bill was not really a New Deal measure, however. It was sponsored and jammed through the last congress by Kingfish Huey Long, and was signed under protest.

**CONGRESS AND THE SUPREME COURT**

No fewer than nine bills are now pending in the house judiciary committee to curb the powers of the supreme court, including a number that would call for 7-2 decisions to eliminate the controversial 5-4 opinions of recent and remote history. These bills take on new importance in view of the court's NRA decision, though it was unanimous in that epochal case.

A good many members of congress have resented the power of the court to override the will of the people's duly elected representatives. This reflects the blind assumption that congress can do no wrong, and that the constitution is the creature of congress rather than the other way about.

Strictly speaking, the court does not override congress. It merely passes on the constitutionality of the laws enacted by congress. There may be 531 interpretations of the constitution on the floor of house and senate, but only nine on the supreme bench. If 531 views are to be allowed to interpret the constitution in as many different ways, we might as well scrap the constitution.

The presumption is that the supreme court knows the constitution

**Rift in Coughlin Brain**  
Trust Seen in Disputing  
Testimony of LeBlanc and  
Ward Before Glass Committee.

**THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**  
News Behind the News  
cites evidence as weakness  
in Radio Priest's setup  
Page 1

eight grade. He will whisper prettily things into his ear about sweaters, letters and big muscles. The next day the fourteen or fifteen-year-old boy will be out straining his heart and stunting his growth. Unless my boy was a rare specimen of physical bigness, I would not let him compete in football or other strenuous sports until he became at least sixteen."

**THE SUBJECT OF FOOTBALL** reminds that Coaches Bristow, Brown, Moffett and their herd of Bovines will be scampering around in bright new uniforms next fall.

**TONY FILUSO**, dapper Italian who was to have been one of the main wrestlers last night, is booked for a big bout in Tampa soon. Tony has been rating some of the best matches.

**THE RAIN PROVED VERY** costly to managers of the athletic club, who were forced to pay six wrestlers and a referee guarantees.

**GRAPPLE FANS FROM COALHAMA**, Odessa and Garden City called in last night to find out about the matches. Manager Fuhrer stated that advance ticket sale was the heaviest since Willard refereed here several months ago. That rain, very disappointing to Fuhrer, who has had one tough break after another.

**BOB CASTLE AND JOHN** Felix engaged in a hot argument. Felix had a bandaged hand and Castle accused him of being "just a sissy." Bob headed for Lubbock where he is booked for a match.

**MERVIN BARACKMAN**, who has about a ten or twelve pound weight advantage on Cliff Chambers, defeated the San Antonio flash in Angelo Monday by winning two out of three falls. Chambers vows the referee, Blundy Chirane, eyed him. "Blundy gave Barackman the third fall when I had my shoulders six inches off the mat," Cliff said. "Barackman can't get me with his flying headlocks."

**Ringer Tournament**  
Muny Course Ends

Thursday will be the last day of the Ringer tournament at the Muny course being staged by the regular monthly business meeting will also be held tomorrow.

**Watch Out**  
LYNDEN, Wash. (UP)—Sam T. regard must decide whether he prefers his horse or his watch, a valued heirloom. His watch dropped into the manger as he fed his black mare, and she swallowed it with a mouthful of oats.

Club managers announced that another show would not be staged until next Tuesday.

Advance ticket sales had been the heaviest yet, and all of the wrestlers were on hand when the deluge made it impossible to stage the matches.

If possible, promoters hope to arrange the same card for next week.

**Tuesday's Grunt**  
Show Rained Out

What promised to be a banner wrestling program was rained out last night, and Big Spring Athletic

**DOG LANDS TROUT**  
TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Earl Brooks is an ardent angler, and so is his dog, Peter, a fox terrier. As Brooks roved his boat across American Lake, Peter beside him, he sighted a handsome, 12-inch silver trout. Peter leaped over the side, dived and paddled to the surface again, fish in his mouth.

**OPENING FRIDAY**  
7:30 p. m.  
Midget Golf Course

East of Hill 2 Jay Filling Station

**OPENING NITE PRIZES**

Ladies' Low Score	\$2.50
Men's Low Score	2.50

**Tuesday's Grunt Show Rained Out**

What promised to be a banner wrestling program was rained out last night, and Big Spring Athletic

# Trade In SALE

## 20% to 60% Allowance on Used Tires

The Supreme Court has 'Killed' the NRA. We are 'Killing' high tire prices in West Texas—Think Of buying Genuine Factory-Fresh SEIBERLINGS—'America's Finest Tires'—at these prices.

SIZE	Regular Price	Minimum Allowance	Maximum Allowance	Net Cost
4.40x21	\$ 5.50	\$ 1.11	\$ 3.33	\$ 2.17
4.50x20	5.80	1.16	3.48	2.32
4.50x21	6.05	1.20	3.60	2.45
4.75x19	6.40	1.28	3.84	2.56
5.25x18	7.60	1.52	4.56	3.04
30x5 8-ply	20.70	4.14	12.52	8.18
32x6 10-ply	35.10	7.02	21.06	14.04

ALL OTHER SIZES IN STOCK  
ALL TIRES ADDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Come in today. We absolutely refuse to be undersold. THAT'S WHY OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN WEST TEXAS!

# Shook Tire Co.

216 West 3rd St. Big Spring Phone 101

Now... a More Luxurious

## CHRYSLER EIGHT

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Do you like luxury? Do you get an especial kick out of super-performance? If you do, you'll be delighted with this new Chrysler Eight... and you'll be astonished at the price.

There's 105 horsepower under that long, sleek hood, 110 with aluminum head. Floating Power makes that big, responsive engine velocity smooth. Scientific weight distribution, plus wheelbases of 121 and 133 inches, give you Chrysler's famous Floating Ride at its highest perfection.

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105 and 110 h. p., 121- and 133-inch w. b. Eight body type. Prices from \$930 to \$1225. Four-Door Sedan \$950—Convertible Coupe \$1225.

\* CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SEVEN... 91 h. p., 114-in. w. b. Six body type. Prices from \$745 to \$825. Four-Door Sedan \$765—Convertible Coupe \$825.

\* CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT... 115 h. p., 133-in. w. b. Three body types. All models \$1245.

\* CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEVEN... 110 h. p., 128-in. w. b. Two body types. All models \$1145.

\* AIRFLOW CUSTOM EXPRESS... 110 h. p. with 17-inch w. b. Sedan \$1245... Sedan Limousine \$1395, and 150 h. p. with 156-inch w. b. Sedan \$1095... Sedan Limousine \$1245.

All prices list at factory direct. These prices are in 24 month package. Ask for the official Chrysler Motor Commercial Credit Plan.

**MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY**  
Big Spring, Texas

**The STANDINGS**

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**Texas League**  
Tulsa 2, Beaumont 1.  
Fort Worth 10, Houston 6.  
Dallas 6-1, Galveston 2-4.  
San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 0.

**American League**  
St. Louis 11, Chicago 1.  
Boston 3, Washington 2.  
Cleveland at Detroit, rain.  
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

**National League**  
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 2.  
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.  
Brooklyn at Boston, no weather.  
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

**Texas League**

Club	W. L. Pct.
Galveston	32 22 .593
Fuls	29 21 .580
Oklahoma City	39 23 .563
Beaumont	28 25 .529
Houston	27 25 .519
San Antonio	28 458
Fort Worth	24 29 .453
Dallas	15 35 .300

**American League**

New York	27 16 .628
Cleveland	23 18 .560
Chicago	22 16 .500
Detroit	21 18 .533
Boston	21 19 .525
Washington	17 23 .423
Philadelphia	15 23 .395
St. Louis	11 27 .289

**National League**

New York	25 10 .722
St. Louis	24 17 .585
Pittsburgh	25 19 .563
Chicago	20 17 .541
Brooklyn	19 19 .500
Cincinnati	16 22 .421
Philadelphia	13 23 .361
Boston	10 27 .270

**WHERE THEY PLAY**

**Texas League**  
Dallas at Galveston  
Fort Worth at Houston  
Oklahoma City at Houston  
Tulsa at Beaumont

**American League**  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Boston at Washington.  
Philadelphia at New York.

**National League**  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at Boston.



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It would be a mistake to think that the President ought to rush forward immediately with some new scheme to take the place of N. R. A. No scheme can be devised which conforms to the decision of the court and continues the existing codes.

There is no immediate emergency. There is no crisis which demands instant remedies. There will be some price-cutting. It will be far from an unmitigated blessing to move goods to the consumer and increase his real income. There will be some wage cuts which, if employers have the wisdom not to reduce the weekly income of labor, may result in some relief of unemployment. Unless the recovery now under way has far less vitality than most observers think it has there is no reason to fear that under the present inflation the country will suffer the same kind of cutthroat competition and savage wage cutting which prevailed at the bottom of the deflation.

Naturally, the whole situation will have to be watched very closely, but it will be no evidence of calamity or crisis if the prices of some manufactured goods are reduced. We should have a more rapid and a healthier recovery if a good many artificially maintained prices were brought into better alignment with the prices of farm products and of raw materials.

The advocates of a policy of watchful waiting is that Washington on the one hand, the business men of the country on the other hand, need a week or two to clear their heads of the drama and the rhetoric and to see in the cold light of the morning after what the position is.

The technical position is clear. The court has invalidated the codes under Section 3 of N. I. R. A. Industry is free of the obligations of the codes. It has also been deprived of their protection. For, under Section 5 of N. I. R. A., the codes having lapsed, business men are no longer "exempt from the provisions of the anti-trust laws of the United States." It is once more illegal for them to have an agreement to fix prices. It is once more illegal for them to make agreements to limit production. It is once more illegal for them to agree on quotas. It is once more illegal for them to eliminate new competition. So while it is true, as Mr. Mark Sullivan says, that the court has invalidated "fully ten thousand ways in which a citizen might find himself haled into the criminal courts" it is no less true that it has also restored a good many ways in which business men might find themselves haled into the courts. Under N. R. A. they could be prosecuted as "chiselers"; with N. R. A. dead they may be prosecuted as "monopolists."

Now, obviously, it would be neither decent or wise for this Administration to set out blanket instructions to all its prosecuting attorneys to enforce the anti-trust laws against men who, until Monday noon, were exempt from them under an act sponsored by the administration. Nevertheless, the consideration of future policy must begin with a recognition of the

basic fact that the anti-trust laws are again in full force. Congress and the President have been shorn of the powers under N. I. R. A. They have been denied the power to continue the experiment in the social regulation of commercial combinations. But they are left with all their ancient powers to regulate interstate commerce by enforcing competition.

When this is fully realized, it will no longer be believed so lightly and so superficially that the court has laid a ban upon the power of congress to regulate business. Big business men particularly will have no illusions about that. The power which the codes exercised over most industries was far more tolerant than the potential power which resides in the anti-trust laws.

For that reason we must suppose that they will follow the advice of Mr. Sibley, of the Chamber of Commerce, and be very slow to discard the moral and social standards which they accepted under N. R. A. Technically and legally, and it may be added, politically, they are left in a vulnerable position as a result of this decision, and they will be very unenlightened indeed if they listen to the cavemen among them and adopt labor policies or trade practices which outrage the conscience of the nation. That it used to be. It demands, thanks to the educational influence of N. R. A., considerably higher standards than were considered normal ten years ago. In the only course is for the captains of industry to recognize that, though there is no compulsion under the codes, loyalty to their social principles is the best way to insure toleration of the combinations which are now illegal.

In large sections of industry the essentially good parts of the codes might well be preserved by selective enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Watchful waiting while conscious of the anti-trust laws has become vivid may serve to tide the country over the period needed to work out a permanent policy in this field. It will take time and much debate. The essential problem is to decide what to do about the deep and pervasive tendency to monopoly which is characteristic of modern business. For this monopolistic tendency makes prices and overhead costs rigid, prevents any easy adjustment of the economy, and accentuates the violence of the business cycle. A Canadian commission dealing with the question recently said: "From 1929 to 1933 farm prices fell 50 per cent, but the production of farm crops actually increased 4 per cent."

On the other hand, the prices of agricultural machinery and implements were allowed to fall less than 7 per cent, but their production in number of physical units decreased as much as 91 per cent."

Much is said by certain orators about individualism, free competition, and the laws of supply and demand. These ancient and excellent principles are being rapidly suppressed in modern industry, and not by a few visionaries in the so-called Brains Trust, but by business men themselves. Between 1919 and 1930, according to the figures furnished by Mr. Hoover's commission on "Recent Social Trends," there were 1,268 mergers in manufacturing and mining, and as a result 8,003 independent concerns disappeared. It is all very well to believe in individualism and competition and to oppose, as Mr. Hoover does with all his fervor, the evils of monopoly and regimentation. But 1,268 mergers while he was in charge of our commercial destiny, were a mighty development of monopoly and regimentation, and the suppression of 8,003 independents was a poor record for the outstanding champion of competitive individualism. And these figures do not include utility mergers and chain stores.

Those figures pose the problem which N. R. A. tried to solve. It failed to solve them. It deserved to fail. But the problem remains, and it would be very interesting to know what Mr. Hoover, now that N. R. A. is dead, would suggest that congress do about it.

## Brings Boy Home



John H. Dreher (above), veteran Seattle newspaperman, returned 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser to his parents at Tacoma after the boy had been held by kidnappers eight days. Dreher was the only person other than the family to talk with the victim, interviewing the boy as he took him home in a taxicab. (Associated Press Photo)

Small Truckman LITTLETON, N. H. (UP)—Carl Lewis Jr., 5, is doing as well as could be expected as a truck driver. The boy often steers his father's big vans along the road, and only recently backed a 10-foot wide truck into a garage twelve feet wide.

Predicts Alaska Boom JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—R. J. Wakelin, who has traveled the trails of Alaska for 21 years as "drummer," thinks 1935 will be the territory's greatest year. "Never since I started have conditions been more favorable than they are now," he said.

Chain Letter Death FAIRFIELD, Ill. (UP)—The chain letter case was blamed for the suicide of Cecil Headley, 55, father of five children, who shot himself to death. He left notes indicating he feared the wrath of the "mob" because he broke the chain by not sending out letters.

Irish potato growers in the fertile Funitco river section of North Carolina regard the crop as poor if they harvest fewer than 100 barrels per acre.

BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. George Bond of the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday at the Big Spring Hospital.

# PARADE OF VALUES

COME TO WARDS NINE BIG SUMMER SELLING DAYS!

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**\$109<sup>95</sup>**  
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5.65 Cubic Feet Net Capacity Our Most Popular Size Model

You save up to \$85 on the first cost of a 1935 Ward Electric Refrigerator! Then you save again on electricity! In 120 degree heat it made ice in record low running time! That means new operating economy! That means super power for the hottest days! This model has 11 sq. ft. total shelf area. Makes 63 large cubes... 5 lbs. ice! Has glistening Deluxe exterior! Come see it!

- 4 Cu. Ft. Wards Standard Refrigerator..... 94.95
- 4.25 Cu. Ft. Wards Deluxe Model..... 104.95
- 6.35 Cu. Ft. Wards Deluxe Model..... 149.95
- 7.44 Cu. Ft. Wards Deluxe Model..... 164.95

See These New 1935 Ward Features

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- Folding rearrangement tray on inside of door
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**64<sup>95</sup>**  
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Beautiful 2-Pc. Mohair Suite—Walnut Finish

This suite sells at a very low price, but it is quality throughout! Beautiful mohair upholstery, spring-filled reversible cushions, large roll arms, elaborate wood carving.



Ward's Famous Electric Washer **\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
\$4 Down \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

A special price on Ward's Washers! Equipped with Lovell Wringer, Ward's selling cost is lower. That's why you always save so much!



Gay Printed Sheers—All Tubfast **12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>** Yard

Reduced for June Parade of Values! Crisp organdies, dainty batistes, soft voiles. Florals, stripes, plaids, geometrics. All tubfast, 36 to 39 inches. Use Simplicity patterns, 15c.



Special Price! Ward's Oil Cloth **23c** Yd.

Bright new colors for your kitchen. Full 46-inches in width. Extra good quality! Save!



Special Price! Brief Cool Form-Fitting Rayon Panties **19c**

Reduced for Parade of Values! Sleekly fitting panties of lustrous rayon in popular novelty cloth weaves. Fancy elastic top for snug fit. Colors: Tealose or white. Sizes: 1 to 3.



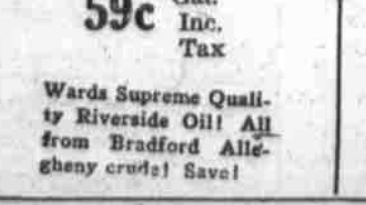
Broadcloth Shirts **49c**

A Parade of Value! Solid and fancy colors. Full cut! All sizes.



Broadcloth Shirts **69c**

Full cut for comfort! Inter-lined collar and cuffs. Peel buttons. White only. 14-17.



June Sale of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil **59c** Gal. Inc. Tax

Ward's Supreme Quality Riverside Oil! All from Bradford Allogheny crude! Save!



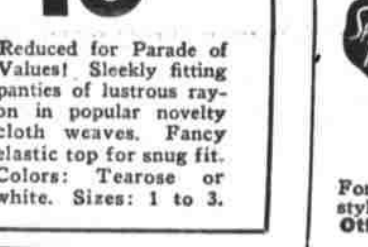
WARD'S Nation-wide Sale! Cannon Towels

Tremendous Value Group—22x14 In. Bath Size Turkish Towels **17c**

Special for Parade of Values! Strong, heavy, very absorbent. Double thread construction. White with fast color borders—blue, pink, gold-color, green.

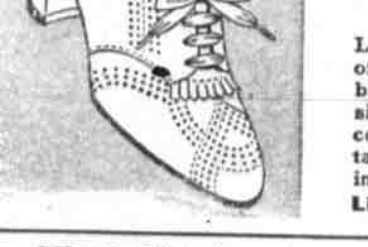
19x38 inch Towels Pastel borders... **13c** Matching cloths... 8c

22x44 inch Towels Novelty borders... **25c** Matching cloths... 8c



Sports Anklets **14c**

For women, children! Many styles; rayons or cottons. Other Anklets, Special, 9c.



Knee-high Hose **65c**

Lastex top; ringless chiffon; full fashion! Buy several pairs.



Sport Ties **\$1.49**

White! All leather, soles and heels. All ladies' sizes. Special.

Ladies' Oxfords **\$1.00**

White elk out-door oxfords at a special sale price. All sizes.

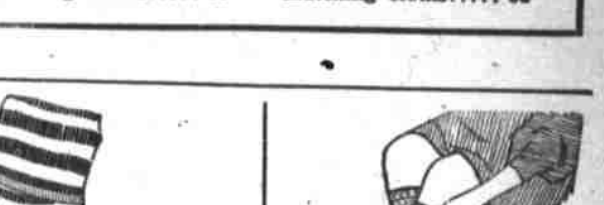
Men's Oxfords **\$2.49**

In white only. All leather soles and heels. All sizes. Sale price.



New White Ties Coolly Perforated **77c**

Low priced for Parade of Values! Comfortable and smart as expensive shoes. Built on combination last with tackless foot conforming soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Liquid Shoe Cleaner, 15c.



Ladies' Oxfords **\$1.00**

White elk out-door oxfords at a special sale price. All sizes.

Men's Oxfords **\$2.49**

In white only. All leather soles and heels. All sizes. Sale price.

Men's Undershirts **25c**

Combed cotton shirts. Finely knit! Buy several at this sale price.

Men's Shorts **25c**

Broadcloth shorts in all new patterns and colors. Special sale price.

Men's Undershirts **19c**

Swiss ribbed cotton shirts in all men's sizes. Low sale price!

Special Price! Ward's RADIO **\$22.95**

\$4.00 Down, \$4.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

The lowest price we've ever heard of for a five-tube set with such a remarkable sound! See this tomorrow! Hear it! A value at this low sale price!

Ice Cream Freezer **\$2.69**

4-quart size freezer! Cedar Tub! Buy at this low sale price!

Electric Iron **\$1.49**

Thumb rest! Right or left handed! No Strain! Low sale price. Save.

Enamel Ware **29c ea.**

Choice of five popular pieces in this fine quality gray enamelware.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

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Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

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Folding Camp Cot **\$1.69**

Full size! Reinforced at joints and center legs. Heavy Dunlop cloth top. See it!

Motor Oil Filter **.98c**

10,000 mile oil filter. The same as make used on most new cars. You save half!

Arm Lawn Chair **88c**

Hardwood varnished frame. Seat and back fully striped in four beautiful colors!

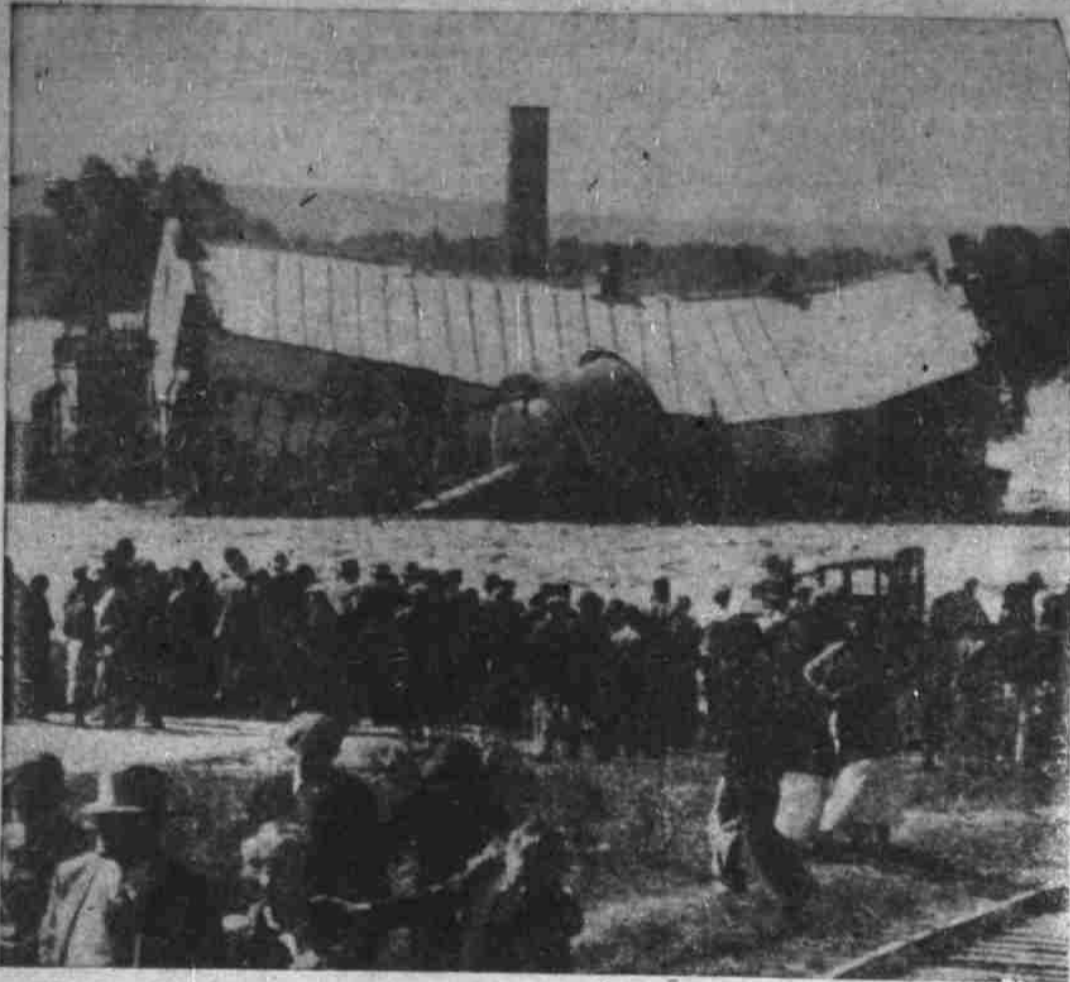
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### RAMPAGING RIVER SPREADS DEATH IN NEBRASKA



The town of McCook, Nebr., felt the full force of the Republican river as it left its banks with such fury that the two neighboring villages of Parks and Max were wiped out. Above is shown the McCook power plant after the flood waters had put it out of commission. Estimates of the dead in southern Nebraska ranged upward to 250. (Associated Press Photo)

### TRIO HUNTED IN WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPING



Harry Campbell (left), lieutenant of the notorious Alvin Karpis; Ed Bentz (center), former associate of "Machine Gun" Kelly; and Volney Davis (right), Karpis gangster who lately escaped from federal agents, were sought by authorities as suspects in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, freed after payment of \$200,000 ransom. (Associated Press Photos)

### BLOODY UPRISING NEAR MANILA



Ill-armed Sakdalistas, extremist political group, fought a losing battle with Filipino constabulary who recaptured the town of San Ildefonso, near Manila, when the radicals assumed control. Forty-seven Sakdalistas were killed. Above is shown a part of the scores who were jammed into the town jail. (Associated Press Photo)

### AS KIDNAPED LAD CAME HOME



This photograph of the Weyerhaeuser home in Tacoma was made just a few moments after George Weyerhaeuser had returned, freed by kidnapers, and shows the crowd gathering around the residence upon learning the news. (Associated Press Photo)

### Trail His Abductors



A small army of government agents and police officers spread a net over the Pacific northwest in an effort to apprehend kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser (above), 8-year-old Tacoma lad who was released after payment of \$200,000 ransom. (Associated Press Photo)

### TERRIFIC QUAKE KILLS THOUSANDS



This map shows the region of India reported a scene of wholesale death and decimation following a terrific earthquake. Between Quetta and Kalat, a distance of about 100 miles, and in Mastung meager reports said 80 per cent of the population perished. (Associated Press)

### NARROW ESCAPE FOR RACE DRIVER



In the Indianapolis 500-mile race which claimed the life of Clay Weatherly, Al Gordon (left) of Los Angeles and his mechanic, Frank Howard (center) had a close call when their racing car crashed on the speedway. Richard Arlen, film actor, is shown congratulating them after the race. (Associated Press Photo)

### MANY HIDEOUTS IN KIDNAP AREA



Forests, islands and large sections of wild land provide countless hideouts for the criminals who kidnaped 8-year-old George Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma, Wash. The large cities of Tacoma and Seattle also might shelter the kidnapers. The search extended up to Vancouver, B. C., while all resorts in the Lake Crescent region were combed. (Associated Press Photo)

### HAVEN FOR WEYERHAEUSER FAMILY



This is the American Lake home near Tacoma of F. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser, where George's young brother and sisters were secluded while the father, John Philip Weyerhaeuser, sought to contact the kidnapers. Titcomb was believed named to negotiate with the abductors for the payment of the \$200,000 ransom demanded. (Associated Press Photo)

### 'AND THEN I'LL USE MY LEFT'



After showing Jack Dempsey how his right hand is used, Max Baer, heavyweight champion, goes on to tell the former champ what his left hook will do to Jimmy Braddock when the two get together June 13 at the Long Island bowl. (Associated Press Photo)

### Tells of Release



Farmer John Bonifas stopped at the gasoline service station of Ernest Backlund (above), at Renton, Wash., to telephone parents of kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser that the 8-year-old lad had been released by his abductors and was on his way home. (Associated Press Photo)

### Setting New Mark



Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., schoolgirl athlete, snapped as she finished the 200-meter dash in 24.4 seconds for a new American record at St. Louis. She also tied Stella Walsh's world mark of 11.8 for 100 meters. (Associated Press Photo)

### RIVER INUNDATES COLORADO TOWN



Floods which claimed many lives in other sections gave Brush, Colo., a Venetian aspect when the South Platte river overflowed its banks after receiving the flood waters of Beaver creek. Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000. (Associated Press Photo)

### WIFE SKEPTICAL OF REDFERN STORY



Reports that Paul Redfern (right), aviator who vanished eight years ago on a South American flight, is living as a "medicine man" among Indians in Dutch Guiana, were viewed with skepticism by Mrs. Redfern (left), who said she hoped the story had more truth in it than others current in the last few years. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRETTY SCHOOLMATES VANISH



An intensive search was instituted for Betty Clark, 16 (right) of Lincoln, Nebr., and Helen Navig, 16 (left) of Sioux City, Ia., pretty students at an exclusive girls' school at Omaha. They disappeared after their return by bus from a visit in Sioux City. (Associated Press Photos)

### Caught by G-Men



Walter Holland (above), also known as "Irish" O'Malley, was identified by federal authorities after his arrest in Kansas City as a ringleader in the kidnaping of August Luer, 77, at Alton, Ill., in 1933, and the robbery of a bank at Okemah, Okla., in December, 1934. (Associated Press Photo)

### Fights Heart 'Balm'



Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, serving her third two-year term in the Texas legislature, is the author of proposals to outlaw branch oil-promises suits and permit women on Texas juries. (Associated Press Photo)



### Double Four Club Plays At Home Of Mrs J M Chapman

Mrs. J. M. Chapman was hostess to the Double Four Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon for an enjoyable two-table party.

Mrs. Rutherford made highest score and Mrs. Allen captured the leading prize.

Playing with the club were: Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Fred Herrington of Cayuga and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas. Members present were: Misses J. N. Blue, Edith Allen, William Dehlinger and Frankie Rutherford.

Mrs. Miller will entertain the club next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

### Superb Acting Marks Stirring Marital Drama

"Age of Indiscretion," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing play of divorce and its influence on the lives and fates of children of separation, is playing at the Ritz theater today for the last time with Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, May Robson and little David Jack Holt.

Holt, the center of action in a gripping piece of dramatic entertainment.

Here is an exciting drama telling the story of a millionaire mother-in-law's fight to wrest the custody of a child from his divorced father. The story is an original by Lenore Coffee, deftly directed by Edward Ludwig.

**Battling Mother-in-Law**  
Miss Robson plays to dramatic heights as the battling mother-in-law, and her address in court to the judge is one of the outstanding dramatic moments in the picture.

Lukas plays the sympathetic role of the father, backed by his faithful secretary, enacted by Madge Evans.

Little David Jack Holt is a real discovery among child actors, and "Flub," the famous screen dog, absolutely wins his audiences.

Helen Vinson, beautiful screen "heavy," plays Eve, the philandering wife, ably abetted by Ralph Forbes, as the "other man." Catherine Donnet adds comedy as the flutty authoress of trashy fiction.

**Has Elaborate Settings**  
A great publishing house, a winter cabin in the high Sierras, night clubs, mansions of the rich, and a huge ice skating rink are among the pretentious settings climaxed by the sensational trial sequence.

Players in the cast include Beryl Mercer, Minor Watson, Shirley Ross, Stuart Casey, Adrian Morris and George Irving.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pints 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 builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. See that drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

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### YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER AT 30



Meet the youngest grandmother in the United States, including Hawaii—Mrs. Otto Eilers of Honolulu. She is only 30 years old and believes all girls should marry before they are 16. She is shown with her year-old grandson and her daughter, Mrs. Azzaline Booth, all of Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

### Installation Ceremonies For Officers Of Local Chapter Of O.E.S. Held Tuesday Eve

Mrs. Jesse F. Hall Made Worthy Matron; Beautiful Spring Flowers And Unusual Table Decorations Form Background

At the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall, the beautiful installation services were held with Mrs. J. B. Young, past grand matron, acting as installing officer.

Other installing officers were: Mrs. M. E. Dunning, installing marshal; Mrs. R. E. Blount, installing organist; and Miss Veda Robinson, installing chaplain.

Installed were the following:  
Mrs. Jesse F. Hall, worthy matron.  
Mr. Carlson Hamilton, worthy patron.  
Mrs. C. A. Murdock, associate matron.  
Mr. Horace Jarrett, associate patron.  
Mrs. Bernard Fisher, secretary.  
Miss Merian McDermold, treasurer.  
Mrs. A. D. Wimberly, conductor.  
Mrs. George Hall, associate conductor.

Mrs. Watson Hammond, Adm.; Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Ruth; Miss Elouise Haley, Esther; Miss Ala B. Collins, Martha; Mrs. Willie McCormick, Electra; Mrs. Grace Miller, chaplain; Mr. Jesse F. Hall, sentinel; Mrs. Clyde Angel, marshal; Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, organist.

The officers were attired in white satin evening frocks with capes. Mrs. Young wore a green and white striped organza. Mrs. Dunning's dress was a lace in a delicate shade of pink with which she wore blue accessories; Mrs. Blount wore a black lace with red accessories. Miss Robinson was garbed in a shirred gown of Delft blue.

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with numerous floor baskets and vases of spring flowers. Mrs. H. F. Williamson presented the retiring matron, Mrs. E. H. Jones, with a past matron's jewel.

The retiring officers presented the incoming worthy matron with a large bouquet of sweet peas and fern, singing an appropriate song as they did so.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was decorated with a block of ice in which were frozen flowers in the five Eastern Star colors and also colored lights. The fruit punch was ladled from a huge block of ice that served as a punch bowl and was banked with flowers. Squares of angelfood were served with the punch.

### W. A. Bass Family Are Honor Guests At Picnic

Former neighborhood friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bass of Olney entertained the visitors with a chicken supper at the City Park Monday evening, in celebration of Mr. Bass' birthday.

Mr. Bass received two gifts, the first a baseball beautifully wrapped. When he thought that was the only gift he was then awarded a white belt from the group.

Those enjoying the delicious supper and the visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. Bass and sons, Billy and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmy and niece, Emogene Harris; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Arlene and Jim Bob; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood and daughter, Betty Jean; Charles Ray Settles and Lillian Harris.

### Read The Herald Want-Ads.

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We tell you all about our service when we say—  
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307 1-2 Main Phone 70

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Attorneys-at-Law  
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### Mrs. Ebb Hatch Is 1922 Hostess

Mrs. Ebb Hatch entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge club at the Settles hotel Tuesday afternoon with an enjoyable summer party.

Mrs. J. E. Ogden was the only guest and was presented with a handkerchief. Mrs. Dublin received a table lamp for high club score.

Refreshments were served the guest and following members: Misses M. H. Bennett, E. O. Price, J. Y. Robb, Grover Cunningham, Ira Thurman, Mae Battle, Robert Parks, Charles Dublin, Tom Helton, Roy Carter.

Mrs. Park will be the next hostess.

### Margaret Jane Edwards Graduates From A.C.C.

Margaret Jane Edwards, daughter of Mrs. T. O. Edwards, received her B.A. degree, graduating with honors, from Abilene Christian college at the twenty-ninth annual commencement Monday, May 27.

Miss Edwards was one of five to graduate with honors in the twenty-ninth annual commencement. During her last year Margaret was president of the "W" club, women's honor organization of the college. She was a member also of the Pickwickian literary club, the Gavel Forum club, the Kitten Klub pop organization, the Los Alegres Spanish club, the Mission study class, the Yucca club, and the a cappella chorus. Bible was her major field.

### Les Deux Tables Club Plays With Mrs. Whaley

Mrs. Searey Whaley was hostess to the members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge club Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel.

Playing with the club were: Miss Nell Davis, Miss Gene Dubberly, Mrs. Hugh Dubberly and Miss Imogene Runyan. Miss Dubberly received dusting powder for making visitors' high score.

Miss Vance Keneaster received high for club members. Others playing were Miss Evelyn Merrill and Miss Lucille Rix.

### Looking Ahead This Week

**Friday**  
The Savannah Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. Members are reminded of the birthday bag.

### Rockwell Brothers To Erect New Brick Office And Store In Midland

MIDLAND—Erection of a new brick office and store building will be started within two or three days by Rockwell Bros. lumber company at the present office location, 112 West Texas avenue, it was announced Tuesday by R. V. Lawrence, manager.

The building will be 25 by 80.

feet, one story, of fireproof and modern construction. The present frame office, erected in 1920, is being moved back into the yards and will serve as the office until completion of the new building. About six weeks will be required for construction, Lawrence said.

The present office was built when the firm operated under the name Midland Lumber Co. T. B. Wadley, still a resident of Midland, was manager at that time. The yard was owned by the Rockwell firm then, however.

Read The Herald Want-Ads.

*I smoke right many cigarettes and I like Chesterfields*

... in my opinion they are milder and they certainly have a pleasing taste and aroma

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# To make THIS BEER

yeast cells must be fed just as carefully as babies

Since the yeast discoveries of the great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, revolutionized brewing practices, we have learned many things. We know that to make good beer, yeast cells must be fed as carefully as we nourish our own infants. So, during the BUDWEISER fermentation period, we see to it that the yeast cells get just the right amounts of the various food values they need. Thus, BUDWEISER is always uniform—in flavor, bouquet, carbonation, color, clarity, and purity.

In the brewing of BUDWEISER, nothing is left to chance. By clock and thermometer, every process is controlled. You will always find in BUDWEISER that matchless bouquet that is the envy of all brewers. BUDWEISER is always rich in the flavor of the pick of each year's barley crop. Always BUDWEISER lives up to its age-old reputation—the one beer that sets itself brilliantly apart from all others. The very first sip tells all who try it why the world-wide demand for BUDWEISER built the world's largest brewery.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS  
Copyright 1935, Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

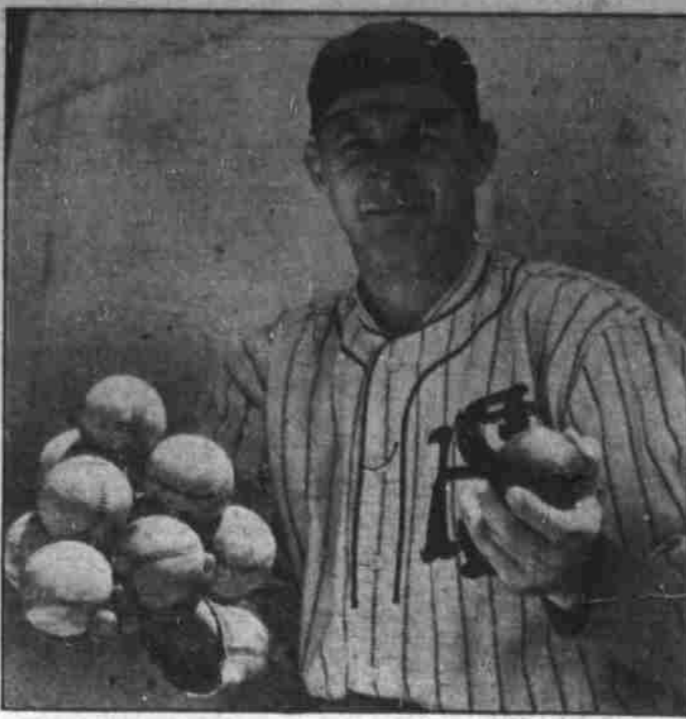
# Budweiser

THE NATURAL DRINK  
Plains Distributing Co., Phone 55, 102 Dixie St., Distributors



# ENEMY'S KISS

## HURLER PRIMES WITH IRON BALL



Sam Gibson, pitcher for the San Francisco Seals, got an idea from watching batters swing several bats to make their own feel lighter when they went to the plate. Now he swings an eight-pound iron ball as being going in to pitch and between innings. It would take twice as many baseballs as he holds in his right hand to equal the weight of the iron one in his left. (Associated Press Photo)

### Chapter 17 INSINUATIONS

Alison gulped down her tea and set the cup down as she got up. She said conventionally to Mrs. Summers, "I do hope you won't think me so frightfully rude if I rush away!" The truth is I've a frantic headache, and I want to take and aspirin and lie down before dinner. These last few days have been rather tiring."

"Oh, my dear!" Daphne struck an attitude, registering remorse. "And it's all my fault! Oh, it is! Bob told me, I'm so terribly sorry! You see, he gave me his telegram to send off and I'd one of my own, and somehow I must've smuddled them up. I can't think how."

"It was the fault of those idiots at the telegraph office," interjected Robert.

"No! I'm sure it was my fault," Daphne insisted. "You see I sent both telegrams over the telephone and I was in a hurry, meeting you!" She patted his hand. "And I forgot to make them repeat the telegrams before I rang off. So Alison must've got the one meant for HARRIPS. If I'd had the faintest notion I'd have rushed down to Waverley myself, but I never dreamt!"

"How could you?" said Robert fondly. "Anyway, all's well that ends well, isn't it, Alison?"

numbers of telegrams! Instinctive distrust made her the most suspicious. An unlikely tale, that two telegrams could get mixed—and yet, what had Mrs. Summers gained by that night vigil?

"Bob tells me that a most attractive young man came to your residence!" Daphne gave a little arch laugh. "You know, Alison, if you weren't so young, I'd almost suspect that you hadn't tried very hard to get into touch with us!"

For a moment Alison could not reply; sheer indignation choked her and to her vast annoyance her cheeks flushed until the color spread right down her neck.

"Look! She's blushing!" You know, Bob, I believe it's time you did get someone to look after her! Fathers don't know everything, do they?"

Robert Rede took his daughter's hand.

"I think we're different from most fathers and daughters, aren't we?" he said kindly.

"Very different," Alison found her voice with an effort. "When Mrs. Summers knows as both better, she'll find that out."

"My dear, I was only joking." In an instant, less than an instant, Mrs. Summers dropped her arch manner, became serious, soothing. "Your father has told me so much about you that I feel I do know you, almost as well as I know him."

It was like fencing, thought Alison; thrust and parry. Every word carrying its hidden, double purpose—the effort to impress Robert combined neatly with a warning to Alison herself that she was now merely the unnecessary third.

Innately honest and sincere herself, hating subterfuge of every kind, the girl's disgust was tinged with fear. In her own fashion, a narrow, single-minded fashion, Alison admitted it to herself.

She added now, "I'm sorry that I didn't meet the young man. I would have liked to thank him. And your father tells me that he's charming."

"You will meet him, for I hope he's coming here to lunch," said Robert.

"Here?" For a moment Alison would have sworn that Daphne blanched; the rouge on her cheeks brightened and stood out in two pink patches; there was perhaps ten seconds intervals before her speech, "Oh! That's very nice... when?"

"I haven't asked him yet. You'll have to ring him up, Alison."

"As a matter of fact, I haven't. I forgot to ask him for it," the girl was carefully casual.

"You can look it up in the telephone book, I suppose," Daphne spoke quite sharply. "What's his name?"

"Westurn."

"Oh? I don't know the name. What is he like? Your father could only tell me that he had good manners!" She laughed, but there was no ring now in her laughter. She had reached out for a cigarette and was busy with the match.

"Like?" Oh, I don't know, quite," returned Alison.

"You didn't notice whether he was fair or dark?" But behind the joking words, Mrs. Summers' eyes challenged, wary and anxious.

"Oh! Oh, I see. Dark."

"Tall?"

"Yes, rather."

"What sort of age?"

"I don't know. I should think around about thirty, wouldn't you?" Alison appealed to her father.

"Breakfast in the kitchen?" Robert was frowning.

"Didn't Alison tell you?" Her eyebrows went up, her eyes to the girl's face. "Oh, my dear! I gather he stayed there all night. They had breakfast in the morning— isn't that right?"

"Quite right."

"You didn't tell me," Robert looked troubled now.

"I didn't think it worth mentioning," said Alison, quite truthfully. "I'm only wondering how Mrs. Summers knew."

"Me? Oh, I went down there yesterday to watch my stuff being moved out and found breakfast still on the table!" Mrs. Summers laughed. "I couldn't think what had happened! By the way, won't you call me Daphne? There's not all that difference between our ages, you know."

"If you would rather," Alison agreed.

"I would, my dear, don't look so serious! I'm sure that your adventure was quite—harmless. Wasn't it?" Again, she appealed to Robert.

"I don't exactly see what else I could do," said Alison hotly.

"You couldn't do anything else," agreed Mrs. Summers quickly. "Only—" She looked at Robert. "I think your father's thinking that if he had been a very nice young man, he would have managed to spend the night elsewhere! Isn't that it? But you know, Bob, the younger generation is more casual than ours."

(To be continued)

## How To Trouble Your Husband

I SAW DOC TO-DAY AND HE TELLS ME HE'S LEAVING TUESDAY FOR A TWO WEEK'S VACATION

YES?

HE AND HERB AND CARL AND VAN ARE GOING UP TO JACK RUSSELL'S CAMP IN CANADA FOR SALMON.

JUST THINK OF IT! NOTHING TO DO FOR TWO SOLID WEEKS BUT SNAKE OUT SALMON! DOC SAYS THEIR SCHEDULE IS FISHING ALL DAY AND BRIDGE TILL MIDNIGHT. PRETTY SOFT

I ASKED HIM HOW HE AND THE REST OF THE GANG MANAGED TO TAKE A VACATION WITHOUT THEIR WIVES. HE SAID THEIR WIVES INSISTED ON THEM GOING. THEY REALIZE THAT THIS IS THE ONLY KIND OF VACATION THAT DOES A MAN ANY GOOD

EXCEPTIONALLY INTELLIGENT WOMEN THOSE WIVES. DOC ASKED ME TO JOIN THEIR PARTY, I TOLD HIM I'D LIKE NOTHING BETTER, BUT IT DIDN'T SEEM QUITE FAIR TO GO ON A VACATION WITHOUT DRAG- I MEAN TAKING YOU ALONG

HM! HERE'S AN ITEM ABOUT A MAN WHO COLLAPSED IN HIS OFFICE. NERVOUS BREAKDOWN FROM OVERWORK

WELL, I THINK YOU ARE PRETTY SAFE WITH THE LITTLE WORK YOU DO

"Not more than thirty," agreed Robert.

"What is he?" Daphne Summers appealed now to her fiancé.

"An architect, he said, didn't he?"

Alison nodded.

"Married?" asked Daphne sharply.

"No."

"You asked him that?" That with a faint, sneering smile which jarred.

"No. He just happened to tell me," Alison kept her voice cold and level.

"I see. Did you tell him who you were?" There was more than a hint of mockery in that.

"Well, naturally."

"Rather romantic!"

"What do you mean?" The challenge—slipped out before Alison could stop it.

"Nothing," said Daphne innocently. "It is, rather romantic, that's all. Rescue of a young girl at night in a lonely house, breakfast in the kitchen, the whole thing, isn't it?"

The United States department of agriculture expects the low point in the cycle of horse and mule production in this country to be reached about 1938 or 1939.

But the girl did not answer. She was staring at Mrs. Summers who was saying "But it isn't well! The poor child might have got a cold. Those wretched tenants left the whole place in the most frightful muddle. Why there wasn't even a blanket in the house, and—"

"Then—then—is your house?" The words came out slowly, as if they were being squeezed out of Alison's lips.

"The Croft House?" Oh, yes," said Daphne Summers brightly. "It's my house."

"Your house." Alison repeated the two words as if she could hardly grasp the fact.

"Yes? Why?" There was a tinge of sharpness now in Daphne's voice.

"Oh, nothing. Only, I hadn't thought of it being yours, that's all," said Alison quickly.

"I don't live there, of course," said Mrs. Summers. "I can't afford to—and anyway, its too full of memories. Unpleasant memories." She gave a faint sigh, followed by a side glance of gratitude directed at Robert. "It's been furnished to let but now I've said it. But if I'd only realized that the telegraph office could make a silly mistake like that! However, your father tells me you weren't quite alone."

"No. Fortunately." Every fibre of Alison's being was awake now, alert; her mind kept puzzling over this new discovery. Did the telegraph office really make mistakes? After all, they handle incredible

REFINED IN BIG SPRING

FLASH GASOLINE

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Knock

4. Possesses

7. Throw

12. Type measure

13. Chill

14. Tendency

15. Expression of impatience

16. One who recites

18. Escape from

19. Heavy cord

21. Interpret;

22. Unaspirated

23. Masculine name

25. Beginning

26. Baseball teams

28. Member of the tribe of Dan

29. Holder of a lens

31. Agreement of final sound

32. Move sidewise

33. Sweet potato

34. Investigate

35. Formerly

36. Defendant's answer to a charge

37. Compound

38. Irrigated again

**DOWN**

1. Allude

2. Old womanish

3. Pen name

4. Ren

5. Card with a single spot

6. Known to a few only

7. Occurred

8. City in Pennsylvania

9. Metric land measure

10. Moving wagon

11. Superlative ending

17. Electrified particle

19. Cotton fabric

21. Shelter

22. Narrow strip of embroidered lace

24. Female sandpiper

25. Peer Gyn's mother

27. Furtive

29. Small islands

30. Humidity

31. Exclamation

32. Came to rest

33. Burned

37. Honey

38. Put a tennis ball into play

40. Regale

41. Go by

42. Serri

43. Strike violently

44. Female sheep

45. Deified

46. Note of Guido's scale

### ROOF LEAK?

If so you will save time and money by using our Patchall—the liquid roof coating. Has an asbestos base and extremely durable—applied with brush over old roof or to patch leaks.

3 Day Specially Priced \$1.25 Gal.

THORP PAINT STORE

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WH-AM-I SLEPT LIKE A TOP? HOPE YOU WEREN'T COLD, WITHOUT A BLANKET, LITTLE PALLY? UH--SAY--IF YOU'LL RUSTLE UP SOME FIRE-WOOD AND AN OLD TIN-CAN, WE'LL HAVE COFFEE IN MY POCKET!

WH-AM-I LOOKS LIKE SMILIN' SAM'S GOT HISSELF ANOTHER GAY-CAT! HE NO SOONER LOSES ONE THAN HE GETS HISSELF ANOTHER! WHAT A LINE O' HOODEY HE MUST TOSS 'EM!

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I GET HIM ALL RIGHT I AN' NOW MR. SMILIN' SAM'S GON' GET A LITTLE SOMETHIN' THAT MIGHT SURPRISE HIM! WHAT A BOOB I'VE BEEN--FALLIN' FOR THAT BUM'S OIL!

## The Truth—And Trouble

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## Unanimous

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## DIANA DANE

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## Mustering Out Day In The Mountains

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## HOMER HOOPEE

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days . . . . . 12 noon Saturdays . . . . . 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—German police dog about a year old, wearing a tan collar. Reward. Finder, notify Lilly Fisherman. Phone 779-W.

2 Persons 2 MADAME Sue Rogers, Palm Reader. Reveals your future, present and past of your business and troubles and love affairs with 85 per cent correct. Camp Coleman, Cabin 14.

3 Travel Opportunities 3 TO St. Louis and Kansas City about the 12th. Can take one or two persons all or part of way. Write A.H.I., care Herald.

4 Business Services 4 Shirts finished 9-1-2c ea.; uniforms 50c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1234.

FOR RENT

52 Apartments 52 Furnished apartments; utilities pd. 806 Gregg. Phone 1031, 1234.

ONE 3-room, one 2-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; nice and clean; for right party. Call at 1211 Main St.

ONE and 2-room upstairs furnished apartment; no children, 211 West North 3rd, Mrs. M. Schuber.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment; coolest part town; bills paid; couple only; references required. Phone 514 at 11 a. m. or 3 p. m., or call at 603 E. 17th at 8 a. m. or 7:30 p. m.

TWO-room nicely furnished south apartment, 906 Gregg. Phone 1031 or 1234.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 767 or call at 609 Goliad St.

56 Houses 56 FOUR-room nicely furnished stucco house 1104 Wood St., Highland Park; new garage. Call from 4 to 7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

WANT to buy 3 to 5-room modern house with garage. Box 704, Big Spring, Texas.

46 Houses For Sale 46 FIVE-room house and two lots; good condition; located 2008 Runnels St. Phone 530-W. Easy terms.

AUTOMOTIVE

55 Trucks 55 1928 Chevrolet truck in good condition; four tires, two new. Mrs. E. E. Gilliam, Garden City Route, Box 97.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

The group will participate in a parade in that city at 5 o'clock Thursday, wearing Big Spring caps and displaying banners and canes.

"PAL DAY" AT RITZ THEATRE WEDNESDAY Today is "Pal Day" at the Ritz theatre, where two persons will be admitted for the price of one. J. V. Robb, manager, announced.

NEW BEER WHOLESALER TAKES OVER AGENCY A. L. Porter, formerly of Amarillo, has taken over the wholesale distribution of Grand Prize beer here. Herb Lees was formerly distributor of the product out of this jobbing point.

Big Time-Teller LAFAYETTE, Tenn. (UP)—The largest sun dial in the world is in the yard of E. H. White, Macon county. It weighs over 10 tons and the shadow bar is 25 feet long.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 11th Theatre Building

GOING TO BUY A CAR? Borrow the money from us! No red tape! Refinancing!

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. 123 E. 1st

RIVER TAKES LIFE, PROPERTY TOLL IN KANSAS



The broad Republican river valley became an angry, inland sea as floods swept southward down its course from Nebraska. This picture shows the stream in the vicinity of Scandia, Kas., where water ran several feet deep through the town. The river there reached its highest level in years, perhaps in history. (Associated Press Photo)

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON R. SHEAKER

AUSTIN (UP)—It was just 12 years ago that oil was discovered on land belonging to the University of Texas. In that 12 years it has greased the way for a rapid advance from a small campus, dotted with wooden shacks, to one of the best equipped college plants in existence.

The benefits of education are essential to the preservation of a free government," wrote Gen. Sam Houston when Texas set up its free government 99 years ago.

So the great expanse of land that came to Texas with its independence was apportioned largely to public schools and to the University of Texas. Income from such lands cannot be spent directly. It goes into permanent funds. The permanent funds are invested and the income from the investment, alone, is available for current use.

When oil was struck on land leased by the University, the land income grew to such size that regents envisioned a comprehensive building plan. Despite all the wealth piling up, only a small annual income upon it was immediately available. The late R. L. Batts, Austin, who obtained his education in the University of Texas, devised the plan that made an early building campaign possible. The annual campaign income was pledged for 15 years. The campus was enlarged. New buildings started. The last now is under construction.

Many give the "doodle bug" or diving rod credit for discovery of the great East Texas oil field after geologists had pronounced the territory dry. There is an equally amazing story of the way the University discovered its latent wealth in oil.

An oil prospector with a lease that was about to expire started to haul an oil rig to the leased land from the nearest railroad switch. The heavy timbers broke down the wagon. There was not sufficient time to get new hauling equipment to reach the place he had chosen as most favorable. The rig was set up where the wagon had collapsed. He drilled there and struck oil.

State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist could make a neat living in Tin Pan Alley if he were to forego road building as a vocation. A Texas song with both words and music by Gilchrist has a hit and a patriotic appeal that is apt to bring forth a Rebel yell from any audience that includes a native Texan.

The song had its "premiere" at Wichita Falls when a banquet was given for Harry Hines, new chairman of the State highway commission. "Singing Mayor" Sheppard of Wichita Falls chose it for his opening number.

Texas' first public drawing for places on the Constitutional Amendment ballot for next August 24 was attended by a "public" made up of Gerald C. Mann, secretary of State, W. W. Holcomb of the secretary of state's office, and three capital newsmen.

The time set for the drawing arrived. Mann ordered that the "public" be admitted. In walked the reporters.

The Secretary of State read the law ordering that the proposed amendments be given ballot positions by lot. He wrote the titles of the seven amendments on strips of paper and placed them in his hat. The hat was proffered to the first newswriter.

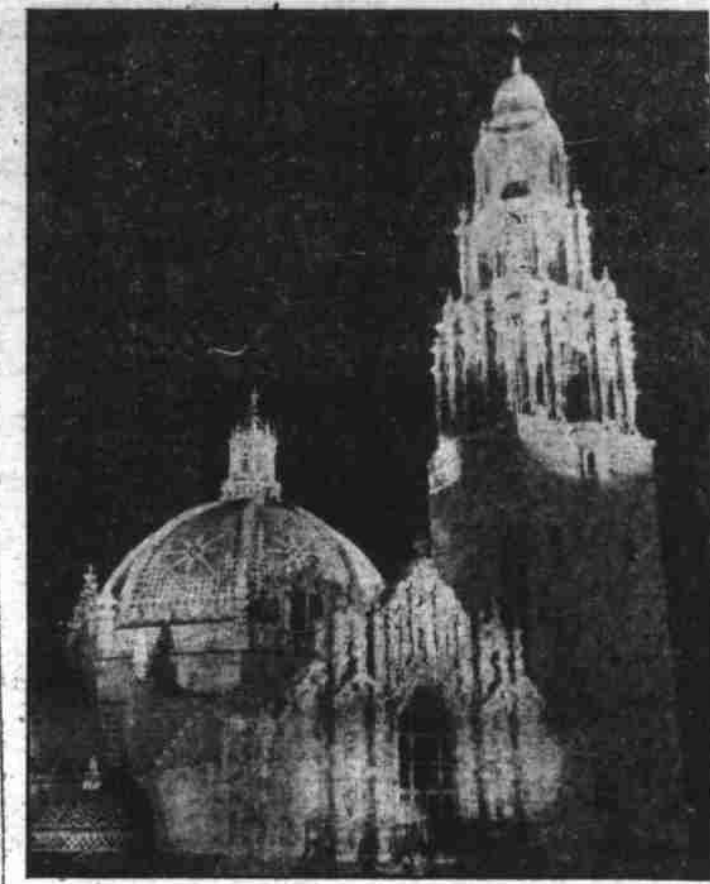
He drew "old age pensions," which will be at the top of the ballot. The hat came to Ed S. Newton, veteran capital correspondent for the San Antonio Express.

"Well, boys, here goes liquor repeal," he joked.

It was, and repeal of state constitutional prohibition became No. 2. Newton came in for a lot of kidding from fellow writers.

Gov. Allred vetoed a San Jacinto river reclamation district bill because it permitted a tax levy without a vote and because it let directors fix salaries for themselves. He had another personal reason not to like the bill. It began its legislative journey with provision that the governor should name directors. When it emerged from the Senate, this had been changed. The Lieutenant Governor was to name them.

LIGHTS FLASH ON EXPOSITION



Myriad lights flooded the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego as it was opened with colorful ceremonies, featured by a broadcast by President Roosevelt from the White House. Two children were delegated by the president to throw the switches turning on the lighting system. The California tower and dome is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

AERIAL HUNTER DIES IN CRASH



Al Lucas, mail pilot noted for his ability to shoot coyotes from the air, died in the crash of his plane near Glenda, Wya., while seeking to "ride out" a sheet storm. Wreckage of the craft is shown as it was discovered on a hillside. (Associated Press Photo)

Sextet Of Louisiana State Stars To Go For National Track Honors

Appointive power is about the only power left to the governor. Allred doesn't like to see any of it taken away. Legislators recall that he let them know that if they would not trust him to name all appointive members of a State planning board, they ought not let him name any.

Jefferson Davis' birthday, this week, was observed as a State holiday.

The governor proclaimed it and asked all State departments and offices to close.

How little real attention was paid to the birthday of the Confederacy's president was illustrated by three legislative committees calling meetings for that day. It was only after protest that they were postponed until Tuesday.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Panhandle Oil Show At Pampa June 6-7

PAMPA (UP)—Three contests in which prizes totaling \$85 will be given first and second place winners, will be a feature of the Panhandle Oil show to be held here June 6 and 7.

The show is to be held in conjunction with the pre-centennial and pioneer's roundup. The three contests, wire splicing, nail-driving and first aid, were chosen because they represented every oil field activity. Workers from all over the Panhandle field will be allowed to enter the contests.

Mrs. Dee Price Sends Fine Peach Specimen To The Herald Office

A. H. Daugherty brought the first ripened peaches to the Herald office Tuesday, but Mrs. Dee Price brought the largest and ripest Wednesday. The peach was of the Miami Rose variety and was one of the large yield which has her trees loaded.

BIRTH NOTICE Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitemer Mesquite street, a baby boy, Tuesday night.

Garland Smith, law student in Texas university and employe of the state railroad commission, left for Austin Tuesday evening after a visit with friends and relatives here.

'Seeress' Held



Marchen Jorgenson (above) was described as the leader of a strange cult by John Wood, 20, of Pasadena, Calif., after he told police a weird story that he had been directed by spirit messages to pass worthless checks. Wood and the girl were placed under arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

Personally Speaking

Mrs. B. C. Warren, who has been visiting her son, County Clerk R. L. Warren, is to leave Wednesday evening for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter have returned from a brief visit in Dallas.

Mushroom Champ WARSAW, Ind. (UP)—Miss Louise Brown, Clay Township, claims the 1935 mushroom championship to date, with the finding of one specimen measuring ten inches in length and weighing three pounds.

SCHEDULE CHANGE The Herald softball team will take the place of the WOW in the first game Thursday night with the Howard County Refiners.

When Change of Life Comes "I have used Cardui during the change of life and found it just right in my case," writes Mrs. Debbie Epperson, of Flat Lick, Ky. "I was very nervous. I could not rest at night. My friends recommended Cardui, and I started taking it. I obtained splendid results. Kept taking Cardui and am in good health."

To improve nourishment, thereby helping to overcome nervousness and painful symptoms during change of life, try Cardui. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician—adv.

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Canada anticipates a tourist traffic this summer which will equal that of 1929, when \$309,000,000 was spent by visitors during the year.

NOTICE

Due to the Large Number of Calls We Have Received for Mats of Pictures We Run In the Paper, and to the Large Expense of Having Cuts and Mats Made We Are Forced to Make the Following Charge For the Mats:

- One Column Mats . . . . . 35c Two Column Mats . . . . . 50c Three Column Mats . . . . . 60c

(Note—Above Prices Do Not Include Cost of Making Cuts from Photographs)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

She calls it a Cook's Tour

NOBODY thought Katherine would make a very good wife. She seemed too frivolous. Always made a game out of everything. Hadn't a practical thought in her head—so it seemed.

Maybe that's why she DOES make Ed such a good wife. You still wouldn't think she was serious about a thing. Yet she must be. Because you've never seen a house kept better in your life. Or a budget balanced more neatly.

Most women come home from shopping all tired out. Not Katherine! She makes a grand game of it . . . calls in her weekly "Cook's Tour". She porgs over her newspaper like a travel map . . . charts a course that takes her to bargain ports . . . and gets there without one wasted step.

How? She follows the advertisements. Watches them as closely as a sailor watches his compass. And she gets fun out of it all . . . But who wouldn't, with a happy home like hers and her knack for saving up money!



RITZ LYRIC QUEEN Today - Tomorrow Today, Last Times PAL DAY GIVE LOVE A CHANCE



AGE OF INDISCRETION PAUL LUKAS MADEIRA EVANS HELEN VINSON MAY ROBSON DAVID JACK HOLT

LYRIC QUEEN Today - Tomorrow

YOU'LL GASP WITH TERROR... AS YOU LAUGH WITH GLEE! A MASCOT PICTURE With Charley Grapewin, Mary Collette, Arthur Hall, Evelyn Knapp, Wallace Ford, Hedda Hopper, Lucien Littlefield, Regis Toomey, Fred Kalver, Clarence Wilson, Adria Morris and Reels Outlines.



One Frightened Night

radio to spend a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Dozier.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

he threw the GOP on the defensive. The Republicans were in line to capitalize on the court's sharp rebuke of New Deal experimentation and unconstitutionality. But Mr. Roosevelt more than accepted both the rebuke and the challenge. He hurled them back at the court—and at the Republicans. The only two other Presidents to bark such defiance were Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Roosevelt has again revolutionized political trends. In the past the GOP has stood for a strong central government, and the Democrats for "states rights." The Jeffersonians—Carter Glass, Al Smith, Owen Young, Newton Baker et al—now have another grudge against the man in the White House.

Delicate—Political wags suggest that the court timed its punches perfectly. They struck the administration within a few weeks of the expiration of NRA and the Blue Eagle's administrative brood. But they landed on the GOP at a time when the stalwarts were sighting their guns for a barrage on the White House from their trenches at Springfield, Ill.

These tumultuous developments at the capital camp the Republican style. There was fuming and phoning in GOP offices when the Supreme Court crossed their plans. Higher-ups urged that the 11-state convention at Springfield be called off or at least postponed. Others begged that Mid-West Republicans mute their political instruments. But the convention callers intend to go ahead with "politics as usual."

Chairman Fletcher is shivering. The GOP must handle these new problems delicately, and the expedition shudders at the thought of what 3,000 delegates may roar and resolve.

Shifts—Probable Cabinet changes bear out Whirligig predictions of shifts to the left on fundamental questions with a few bones tossed to the conservatives.

Chairman Kennedy of the Securities Exchange Commission is understood to fancy a Cabinet post as Secretary of War—a position which belongs, historically, to New England. One of the new judgeships now being created by Congress may be offered to the present incumbent, Secretary Dern of Utah. He has been no shining light as a military executive. Chief of Staff MacArthur has, run the Army.

Attorney General Cummings may also step out soon. His first love was the Governor Generalship of the Philippines, and he may go out there. Frank Murphy, present Phillips chief, or Martin Conboy, former District Attorney at New York, are mentioned, as D of J, prospects.

Swamped—The work-relief program has slowed down to a walk because of President Roosevelt's other burdens and problems. For ten days the Allotment Board did not meet because the Chief Executive had to give all his time and thought to the NRA crash. It revealed the vital weakness of the whole work-relief setup.

Mr. Roosevelt must pass on all important questions and compose personal jealousies. But he hasn't the time to carry that load along with all his other responsibilities. His subordinates are squabbling and working at cross-purposes. They are announcing allocation of funds for projects which nobody themselves know about.

Advisers of the "boss" insist that he is trying to do too much all by himself. But none have summoned up enough courage to tell him that to his face. And Calvin Coolidge's formula is probably unknown to him: "Get first class men, give them plenty of power, then see that they work at it."

Spanks—Harold Ickes' new book—"Back to Work: The Story of PWA"—spills spicy secrets of the fresh and early days of the administration. He records conversations which

QUEEN Today - Tomorrow

"Behind The Green Lights" -PLUS- "Superstition of the Rabbit's Foot" Paramount Pictorial

reveal the cross-currents of Cabinet rivalries and conflicting philosophies. Madame Perkins, for instance, opposed use of federal funds to improve army posts until schools, bridges, sewers, etc. had been constructed for the general good. "But," replied Prof. Tugwell, "don't you believe in raising the standard of living in the Army?"

Lewis Douglas, former Budget Director and anti-New Deal orator, gets the prize spanking. Childs Harold relates how, in the summer of 1913, Mr. Douglas pooh-poohed the need for federal spending because "recovery had arrived!"

Notes

"Who killed Cock Robin?" "You," says Gen. Johnson, pointing to Richberg. "Twas you yourself!" says Richberg. Now that Roosevelt has spoken Congress is more stargazed than before... The Securities Commission act may be overhauled to make it law-tight... Employees of the commission are accused to death... So are those of AAA and TVA and so on.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

Ripped—Father Coughlin's New York opponents complain that he must have a swell collection of horse-shoes. The flat disagreement between his advisers Ward and LeBlanc in their testimony on banking legislation before the Glass Committee—which would normally have been front-page stuff—passed almost unnoticed in the hubbub about the NRA decision.

This was the first public confirmation of the rift in the Coughlin brain trust foretold here. Louis Ward—who has almost been Coughlin's alter ego in recent months—was sent to Washington to plump for the Nye-Sweeney central bank bill sponsored by the National Union when his chief decided it would be wise not to show up in person.

Ward took care to explain to the committee that he was not a banking expert—thereby making it hard for Glass and his colleagues to pick him—plus added that a real sharp would be along soon to back him up.

Then came ex-banker George LeBlanc—who proceeded to rip two of the most important features of the Nye-Sweeney bill to shreds. He also supported the Eccles bill against which Coughlin has thundered so vehemently.

Fate—This looks like a case of crossed signals, but it wasn't. Coughlin knew perfectly well what LeBlanc would say—since he had heard him express the same sentiments warmly in private. He allowed the contradiction because he couldn't help it.

He had rather rashly committed himself to a committee hearing on behalf of the Nye-Sweeney measure and he had to go through with it via Ward. But he also knew that Ward would be taken for a merciless ride by Glass and others if he posed as an authority on finance, so LeBlanc was enlisted on the theory that a lukewarm expert was better than no expert at all.

The incident is cited as evidence that Coughlin himself is a trifle fuzzy about just what he wants and how to get it.

Insiders are confident that Coughlin had Dr. Townsend's fate in mind when he declined to make a personal appearance in Washington. Townsend and his pension plan were moving along like a prairie fire until he met up with the House Ways and Means committee. When the congressman got through asking questions the cause fell apart like an overcooked chicken.

Barrier—Financial authorities say that neither Fernan Bouisson nor anyone else can "save" the franc at its present gold value. Bouisson—for all that he's been president of the Chamber of Deputies for eight years—is virtually a political outsider. That's in his favor—because he has not made enemies in parliament rows. But no amount of emergency powers nor confidence in an individual can check the financial whirlwind spreading panic through the nation.

There's far more resistance to devaluation in France than there ever was here. The rentiers (government bond owners) are bitterly opposed—and a much larger portion of citizens belong to this class than in the United States. The peasants are equally prejudiced. Politicians are scared to death to touch it—hence the series of desperate stalls. But it's coming soon as surely as next month's

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rest—probably by the same 28% that Belgium tried with such happy results. The two chief factors in the unbalanced French budget which precipitated the crisis are the loss of reparations payments from Germany and the growth of arms expenditures. They are an insuperable barrier to financial stability on a high plane—and nothing whatever can be done about either of them.

Rap

New York nominates three men as outstanding goats in the NRA collapse. 1. Hugh Johnson—for trying to spread the Blue Eagle's wings over too much territory. Insiders learn that the administration never intended the wholesale incursions into intra-state matters which the General sponsored—and which left NRA so vulnerable from that quarter. Johnson must definitely not frame a new NRA. If he's writing such a bill—as reported—he might as well be making mud pies for all he will accomplish with it.

2. Donald Richberg—for choosing Schechter case as a suitable Supreme court test. He took that responsibility. Legal shapers say a far stronger selection could have been found without much trouble. It's true that Felix Frankfurter was behind the abandonment of the Belcher Lumbar case originally planned as the battleground—but he had a thing to do with the Schechter selection. Richberg won't write a new NRA either.

3. Attorney General Homer Cummings—who must take the rap for the weak legal presentation of the

government's side. A number of people are running for his big leg-cases of it. He can truthfully say that he didn't pick the issue—nor did he have real charge of the fight—but that won't help him much with his critics.

Millstones

Figures on the pitiful intake of New York's municipal subway compared to fixed charges reveal what a handsome gold-brick Tammany bought for the city. Authorities rate this system's chances of ever coming a fair return as slim as an invalid's diet. And now the Fusion administration wants to tear down the privately owned 6th Avenue elevated and build another subway of its own instead.

Experts say that such a venture—with the city's industrial activity and population drying up—would be a mighty expensive luxury. But then the city's political potatoes—no matter what their stripes—have never been noticeably hesitant about hanging millstones on the taxpayers' necks.

Paternal

Washington's unofficial but active bill drafting department—which specializes in ready-made legislation for adoption by states—is getting a lot of quiet attention from New Deal opponents. They detect the mulings of a handsome political target New York's unemployment insurance law—decried by conservatives—traces to this source and so do many other "liberal" measures in this and other states. Some states have been quite responsive to these delicate suggestions—others have paid no heed. But few if any have escaped such

Baseball Outlook Good; Game Sought For Sunday

After a delay of nearly two weeks, backers of the Big Spring Cowboys, local baseball team, hope to book an Abilene club for a big opening game here Sunday afternoon. A wire asking for a game was sent to G. W. Via, manager of a fast Abilene team, last night. Miller Harris and Baker, who are undertaking the management of the local team, have made considerable headway in securing financial aid and equipment, and suits have been ordered.

The city is to grade and condition the West Third diamond, Baker said. A back-stap will be erected the latter part of this week. The Big Spring team, which gives

Strange Speaks Before Rotary Club

"Tinaie" Strange featured the Rotary program Tuesday noon with an address on "Newspapers and Newspapermen," the same that he delivered before the newspapermen's banquet at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Plainview last month. The program was in charge of Joe Kuykendall.

Co-Eds Make Hit

AUSTIN (UP)—Freshmen girl residents at Littlefield Dormitory at the University of Texas scored heavily with the boys by voting not to accept courages for their annual spring dance. "For once," observed one young man, "it will be able to go to a free dance without it costing me anything."

Didn't Watch Step

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Earl Phillips, hotel clerk, walked out of his elevator on the first floor. While he was gone another employee moved the elevator to the second floor, and only an empty shaft was there when Phillips stepped back. He fell 20 feet, but will recover.

College To Honor Nebraska

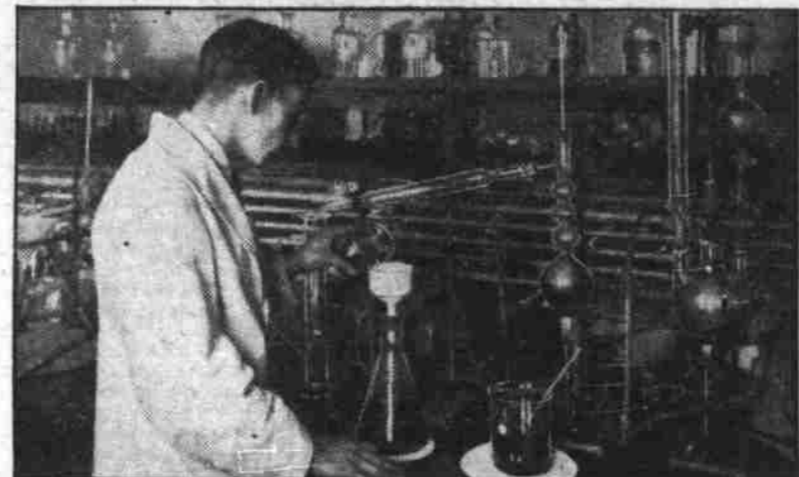
ALLIANCE, (UP)—The degree LL. D. will be conferred upon Judge Charles E. Goss, former U. S. District Attorney and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska, by Mt. Union College here at commencement exercises June 11. Judge Goss is an 1886 graduate of Mt. Union.

Read The Herald Want-ads.



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DISCOVERED by Continental scientists after four years of painstaking research and experiment and patented by Continental. The most important advance in the science of lubrication in 20 years!



PROVED by 965,000 miles of road tests and by the Indianapolis Destruction Test, in which five quarts carried a stock car 4,729 miles—1,410 miles farther than the best of five competing quality oils. Proof of greater motor protection and lower oil consumption!



PROVED by motorists in 40 states in millions of miles of driving. Since its introduction in April, 1934, sales of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Oil have increased 60.4%.

It is a revolutionary patented principle of better motor protection!

IT WILL pay you in better motor protection the fundamental difference between Germ Processed Oil and every other oil.

The Germ Process is not like solvent or other cleaning processes that just remove impurities from oil. Many oils made by new methods may be free of carbon and sludge, but over-refining robs them of oiliness and film strength, the very qualities on which lubrication depends under extreme pressures!

Continental, as a matter of course, uses refining methods that produce a pure, stable oil free from carbon and sludge troubles. Then this oil—and only this oil—is Germ Processed, which means adding small quantities of a concentrated oily essence created and patented by Continental.

This exclusive process gives Germ Processed Oil special qualities that oil does not naturally possess, no matter what crude it is made from. Germ Processed Oil has:

- 1. The ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces in a motor. This penetrative film, the "Hidden Quart", becomes part of the metal itself. It cuts down starting-period wear because it is on duty before you touch the starter.
2. Two to four times the film strength of any oil not Germ Processed! Tests on Timken and other machines have proved that Germ Processed Oil has this extra film strength, so necessary to protect today's high-powered motors.
For a better lubricated and smoother running motor, say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

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From the diary of a family who saw America—The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us, free of charge, road maps, travel booklets and hotel and camp directories—everything we needed! "Every mile of our trip was marked on our Conoco state road maps, so we always knew our way." "The booklets and maps guided us to scenic and historic spots we would have missed but for this marvelous service." "We stopped at Conoco stations along our way for many helpful free services. You can apply at any Conoco station for the same kind of free plan for your trip."

Flew, Howard Tilt May Be Torrid Scrap

Carter Chevy And Ford To Have It Out In First Game

Raid Tuesday forced postponement of two important scraps in the Big Spring Softball League. The Herald team, just a shade behind the pace-setting Flewellen aggregation, was to have met the Howard Co. Refiners in the first game, while Flew's was favored to bounce Southern Ice in the second game.

The games will be played later as fill-ins on open dates. The initial game tonight, between Carter Chevy and Ford, will have no bearing on the league lead. However, the game should be hotly contested. Ford holds seventh place in the standings and Carter eighth.

Howard Co. might slip up on Flewellen in the second battle tonight. The Stationmen took a narrow victory over the Refiners last week, but a protest was brought on by a misunderstanding and the managers of the two teams agreed to play over after a meeting with league officials.

Night Lucky 13 Group Meet For Bridge Games

Members of the Night Lucky 13 club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson Tuesday evening for a sociable evening at bridge. No prizes were awarded. The Robinsons were high scorers. Sherbert and cake were served to Messrs. and Mrs. R. B. Reed, O. M. Waters, M. Wentz, Cecil Collins, Hayes Stripling, Mrs. L. G. Talley and Mrs. H. E. Howie and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Bridgette Club Plays At Mrs. Hancock's Home

Two tables of players of the Bridgette club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hancock Tuesday evening to engage in contract bridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blum captured both high prizes. They received a cigarette holder and cigarettes and a candy jar. Mrs. Chastine was given a deck of cards for bingo prize. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chastine and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCombs also played.

Personally Speaking

Curtis Bishop, a senior at the University of Texas, has come home from Austin to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop.

Jimmy Myers has gone to Colorado.

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