

## House Disagrees With Roosevelt On Tax Bill

### News Behind The News

#### THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON  
By Ray Tucker

Jim Farley will step out as Postmaster General soon after he reports to President Roosevelt on his present scouting trip, as the cards lie today.

The National Chairman hadn't intended to cut loose from the P. O. until early next year, but his going will be hastened by rumblings of organization discontent. He has discovered widespread professional soreness on his cross-country tour. The boys who round up the votes are losing their 1932 pep because patronage pickings have been thin. He has told friends that he expects it's time for him to take to the road, much as he hates it.

Uncle Dan Roper was originally scheduled to shift from Commerce to the P. O. as Jim's successor. But that deal seems to be off because the Carolinian has been smeared as a politician. The man President Roosevelt really wants is Frank Walker, but he is shying away. He wants to go back to his own business.

#### Red?—

The private telephone in Harold L. Ickes' home rang late one evening, and Mrs. Ickes was informed that Navy Intelligence officials had branded her as "communist-minded." After expressing her feelings in choice but ladylike language, she said, "Tell Harold!" The telephone company allowed his comment to pass across the wires only because he is a Cabinet member.

Private inquiry discloses that Commander S. E. Clement has been supplying "patriotic societies" with an official memorandum listing organizations and "supposedly intelligent individuals" as espousing communist doctrines. Navy Intelligence resorted to this back-stage move through the navy-backed McCormack-Tydings bill making it a crime to stir up disaffection in the army and navy.

Clement document mailed to a carefully selected list under the official frank of Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations. It fell into the hands of Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas by accident. His quiet investigation convinces him that Secretary Swanson and Admiral Standley okayed or winked at Clement's strategy.

#### Gluttons—

The scandal brewing over the memo may earn a rebuke from Swanson and defeat the navy measure, although it has passed the Senate and has been favorably reported by the House Military Affairs Committee.

Groups which "give aid and comfort to the communist movement and party," according to Commander Clement, are the American Civil Liberties Union, the Federal Council of Churches, the National Council for the Prevention of War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. His "long string of communist-minded intellectuals" include Roger Baldwin, Clarence Darrow, Sherwood Eddy and Jane Addams. (Miss Addams died several months ago.)

Mrs. Ickes gets in as an official of the anti-war council. So do Justice Brandeis' wife, Carrie Chapman Catt, Bishop McConnell and William Allen White. Two of Mrs. Roosevelt's pet organizations—the National Woman's Trade Union League and the National Consumers League—are also named in the navy's "red web." That's formidable opposition for navy sleuths to take on—even privately and patriotically.

#### Spotting—

Father Coughlin's silence during consideration of banking, utility, tax and social security legislation puzzles Washington. The wise boys think that it means the administration has negotiated a neat deal with the radio cleric in Detroit.

The utilities are pikers in mobilizing the telegraphic and literary lobby by comparison with the Priest of the Air. He was responsible for President Roosevelt's defeat on the World Court and his near-defeat on the bonus. But hardly any Coughlin-inspired wires or letters have been received on the issue which the padre placed paramount to all others—a central bank. Senator Nye put up only a perfunctory fight for it in the Senate.

## CALIFORNIA MOB HANGS MAN FOR SLAYING POLICE CHIEF

### Italy, Ethiopia Agree To Resume Peace Proposals

GENEVA (AP)—The League of Nations gained a victory in its uphill fight to prevent a threatened war between Ethiopia and Italy tonight when both countries agreed to resume arbitration.

Resolutions were rushed through the council of the league providing that a conciliation commission whose efforts to solve the border dispute recently bogged down, will go to work again and calling a session of the council September 4th, to discuss all angles of the quarrel.

### Soviet Plane Abandons Trip To America

Projected Non-Stop Flight To San Francisco Is Halted

MOSCOW (AP)—The crew of the Soviet plane abandoned its projected non-stop flight to San Francisco tonight because of oil trouble and turned back.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet trans-polar plane, carrying three airmen on a non-stop flight across the world toward San Francisco, headed across Barents Sea at 7:25 a. m. eastern standard time Saturday.

### Ohio Receives Heavy Rainfall

Many Homes Inundated At Steubenville, Railroad Tracks Submerged

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Terrific rainfall along the Ohio river near Steubenville flooded a dozen homes Saturday, and submerged the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in four feet of water, leaving deep muddy streets in Steubenville, Wellburg and Follansbee.

### Well-Known Fort Worth Commission Man Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Jack M. Hunnicutt, 56, manager of John Clay & Company, commission merchant, died in a hospital here early Saturday. Hunnicutt had been active at the stockyards here for thirty-one years, and was widely known among cattlemen of the Southwest.

### Faked Naturalization Paper Racket Revealed

NEW YORK (Copyrighted by Associated Press)—Federal investigators, smashing through the traffic in faked naturalization papers, disclosed details Saturday night of a nation-wide racket that has terrorized immigrants and taken a yearly toll of more than \$1,000,000.

### Honeymooners Hitch-Hike

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Joel Webber, of Pittsburgh, have had a hitch-hike honeymoon lasting seven months. Married in Pittsburgh, they started out to hitch-hike with 15 cents between them. When they arrived here, they had been in 36 states and said they had talked only 100 miles.

More than twice as many persons met accidental death in their own homes during 1934, according to the National Safety Council, as were killed by accidents in all kinds of gainful employment.

### C. L. Johnson, Taken By Mob, Strung To Tree

Captured Few Hours After Dunsuir Chief Is Shot Down

Yreka, California (AP)—A mob of five to fifty men dragged C. L. Johnson, 24, from the county jail Saturday and hanged him to a tree near here for slaying Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsuir Monday.

Johnson, confessed robber from Reno, Nev., was fully dressed except in shoes when cut down by sheriff's officers.

Johnson was captured a few hours after Chief Daw was shot down and Traffic Officer Malone wounded by two men they had stopped to question about a series of robberies.

### C. W. Pegues Is New Relief Administrator

Has Been Connected With Relief Work In Odessa For Past Two Years

C. W. Pegues, who was appointed Friday by the Texas Relief Commission as District Administrator of District 18-A with Big Spring as headquarters, has been connected in one capacity or another with relief work in Odessa for the past two years.

For the past several months he has been administrator there. Prior to that he was certifying officer. Homer McNew of the WPA setup here said Saturday that it would probably be two weeks or more before the new organization is perfected.

"Big Spring is exceedingly fortunate in having the district headquarters here," McNew said. "The personnel of the district office will probably be increased."

The superintendent of schools of Dawson county and Odessa were here Friday conferring with WPA officials concerning school projects, mostly ground repair work.

L. A. Deason, manager of the Big Spring relief office, who has been attending conferences of relief heads in Austin, will return here Monday morning. Deason was reported to have spent Saturday in San Antonio.

### South Takes Game, 3-0

DALLAS (AP)—A 23-yard field goal—the second by Bill Audish of Bronham gave the South a 3 to 0 victory over the North Saturday night in the All-Star schoolboy football game which climaxed the annual coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches association.

The South team, coached by Tad Wieman of Princeton and led by Captain Kl Aldrich of Temple, made 8 first downs to 3 by the North, coached by Ted Cox of Tulane and captained by Red Stigger of the state champion Amarillo Sables.

Iowa Blue Grass Abundant COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UP)—Machines and hand tools are busy in every section of southwestern Iowa stripping blue grass seed from fields which were drought-seared in 1934. Seed companies have sent crews into the area and government estimates place this year's seed yield at five times that of 1934.

Dogs Get Up-to-Date Names SUPERIOR, Waa. (UP)—The naming of dogs has reflected a modern influence, examination of license records at the city hall shows. Included among the old standbys are such innovations as Snookie, Nifty, Fussy, Sugar, Kayo, Dixie, Rinky, Caddy, Punt, Runny, Lady, Music and Alaska.

### FIND VICTIMS IN SMOKING WRECK



Estimates of dead in this train wreck near Waco, Tex., ranged from seven to more than 20, with the mass of twisted steel still too hot from oil tank fires for complete search. All the victims were transients, beating their way. The freight train crew escaped injury. (Associated Press Photo)

## Six Newspapermen Held In Contempt; Fined By Munson

ANGLETON (AP)—Six newspapermen, two each from three Houston dailies, Saturday were held in contempt of court by Judge M. S. Munson for disregarding his injunction not to print testimony in the trial of Clyde Thompson, charged with slaying Evert Melvin, May 29th at Retrieve prison farm.

Immediately after Munson announced the ruling defendants' attorneys sought a writ of habeas corpus in the court of criminal appeals, Austin.

The chief justice immediately ordered their release from custody of the sheriff of Brazoria county. Munson, who ordered the sheriff to hold the men until fines were paid, assessed the following sentences:

George Cottingham, Max Jacobs, Ed Polley, managing editors of the Chronicle, Post and Press respectively, were fined \$100 each.

Ed Rider, Frank White and Harry McCormick, reporters of the Chronicle, Post and Press, were fined \$25 each.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science services are held each Sunday, Settles Hotel, room 1.

Subject, "Love." Golden Text, Jeremiah 31:3, The Lord hath appeared of old unto me saying, "Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee."

Responsive reading, John 4:7, 9-14, 17, 19-21.

### GAMES SCHEDULED

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Georgia has been added to Rice Institute's 1936 football schedule. Dr. Gaylord Johnson, business manager of men's athletics at Rice, said last night the game would be played at Athens, Ga., Oct. 17, 1936.

Louisiana State, George Washington and Duquesne also have been signed for the Owls' 1936 schedule.

When laundering curtains, soak over night in cold water to loosen the dirt and then launder in the usual way.

The average tourist spends \$5.57 a day, of which 27 per cent goes for lodging and 37 per cent for food, the California Automobile association estimates.

## THREE TAX IDEAS ARE REJECTED

Graduated Levy On Corporations Is Cut By House Of Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—A predominantly Democratic House disagreed with President Roosevelt Saturday on a number of points in the \$270,000,000 tax bill. It narrowed from 6 to 1 per cent the graduated tax on corporation incomes.

It agreed, against the President's wishes, that corporations be allowed to make tax-free charitable gifts. It voted 65 to 12 against the President's idea of levying a new tax on dividends one corporation paid another.

Representative McFarlane, Texas, offered an amendment to levy a two per cent tax on intercorporate dividends. "I am not at liberty to quote the President," he said, "but I have talked with the President and he is heartily in favor of this amendment—in favor of this tax on corporation dividends."

Only half a dozen Democrats joined him in voting for the amendment, which was rejected 65 to 12. The income tax section of the big tax bill provides, in brief, for increased taxes on incomes over \$50,000. It would raise from 30 to 31 per cent the tax on incomes between \$50,000 and \$56,000. From there the rates would step up until the present 59 per cent on all over \$50,000 became 75 per cent.

An unsuccessful amendment offered Friday by McFarlane would raise the surtax on all income over \$50,000 to 99 1/2 per cent. Although he said it was designed to limit income to \$52,000 a year on the ground that "\$1,000 a week is enough for any man," other legislators said it actually would amount to 103 1/2 per cent tax on that portion of an income over \$50,000. This was because the surtax would be added to the existing 4 per cent normal tax. McFarlane lost 65 to 11.

## Home Of Oil Field Worker Is Ransacked

All Household Furnishings Of W. A. Byrd Trucked Away

W. A. Byrd, an oil field worker residing about a quarter of a mile southwest of Ross City, returned home recently after about a month's absence to find the place completely ransacked.

"Fact is," Byrd said, "they took everything but my house."

Some one trucked away everything that was movable. Byrd said that the theft was perpetrated some time within the last thirty days. The stolen goods were valued at about \$800. It was all of the household equipment Byrd had purchased within the last three years.

Byrd explained that he had been transferred to Wink to do some work and his wife had been in a hospital, leaving the house vacant. Byrd left Saturday for Minnola where he will make his home.

City police, accompanied by the city judge, unlimbered guns in a practice barrage Friday afternoon near the gun club in the City Park. They used Winchester, revolvers and a machine gun in the practice.

The Big Spring Independent school district Saturday received \$9,585.00, the balance of the state apportionment for the 1934-35 school year. It was the first time in several years that all of the apportionment had been received before the close of the fiscal year, August 31.

### BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Willis are the parents of a son, born Thursday at the Bivings hospital.

### Town Band 105 Years Old

BARRINGTON, N. H. (UP)—This town claims to have the oldest band in the country. It is 103. Its founder, James Wiggins, was the grandfather of the present leader, Elmer Wiggins. There are three generations playing in the band now and there has always been a Wiggins representative at its head since its existence.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES S. H. Leming and Leona Barnard.

## Beer Parlor Fight Fatal To Driller; Geo. Cathey Held

### Brotherhood Picnic To Be Held Tuesday

Many Visitors Expected To Attend Annual Affair At City Park

A large number of railroad men from other points on the Texas & Pacific railroad will be present here Tuesday afternoon for the annual brotherhood picnic to be staged at the City Park beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Basket lunch will be served to those present, and a program, presided over by H. Hinman, will be carried out.

The annual gathering, one of the many picnics staged by railroad men along the line of the Texas & Pacific, attracts many of the railroad's employees, from the youngest to the oldest.

The full program will be announced Monday.

## - LATE - NEWS

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP)—Six persons were killed and three injured Saturday when a farm-ers' truck careened into a Seaboard Airlines train at a crossing near here and spilled four of its occupants beneath the train wheels.

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP)—Two small boys, members of a group of five, left a recreational camp in dissatisfaction early last Wednesday, were found dead near Cave Creek Dam Saturday, victims of thirst, hunger and exhaustion. The bodies, emaciated from lack of water and food, were found by Deputy Sheriff William Levy within three-quarters of a mile of water. The three others were rescued.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Vivian Sanders of Lubbock was killed and six other persons were injured in a head-on auto collision about three miles north of Lubbock late Saturday. Wager Tucker, 22, of Anton, and Miss Ola Hanna of Floydada were seriously injured.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Roy Bledsoe, an unlicensed pilot, and John Moore, whom he was teaching to fly, were killed Saturday when Bledsoe's plane crashed near Valley Park in St. Louis county.

CHICAGO (AP)—Gren J. Guette, Flint, Mich., Saturday pointed out Mandelbelle Zeng as "E. L. Jones" who disappeared from a hotel at Ann Arbor, Mich., the day Dr. Walter J. Bauer was kidnapped and taken to Chicago where he was fatally mutilated.

Guette occupied the room next door to "Jones" at the Jennings hotel at Ann Arbor.

HARLAN, Kentucky (AP)—Seven hundred Kentucky national guardsmen occupied Harlan county's seventy-one polling places as sentries Saturday during voting in the gubernatorial primary.

BRADY (AP)—Willie Fullagar, 48, a farmer of Lohn, 12 miles north of here, was found shot to death in the yard of his home late Friday night.

Members of his family heard shots, and rushed out to find him dying. Two pistols lay beside him. Each had been fired once into his temple.

DALLAS—Mrs. Theda Burch, 35, who shot and killed Dr. William E. Hubbert, 55, Wednesday, died late Friday in a hospital of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Mrs. Burch shot herself after having killed Dr. Hubbert in his office. The physician was buried Friday afternoon shortly before the death.

PULL TUBING ON MCDOWELL Tubing was being pulled at McDowell deep test late Saturday preparatory to "shooting" the well with acid. It was reported the well might be "shot" some time during the night or Sunday.

### Earl K. Griffin Dies After Being Struck On Left Jaw

An argument and ensuing fight as to who would buy and pay for beer was said to have led to the death of Earl Kenneth Griffin, 41, oil well driller, at Crow's Rendezvous on South Scurry street at an early morning hour Saturday.

Griffin died shortly after being struck on the left jaw by George E. Cathey, who late Saturday said he rushed over to the bar where his brother, Chris Cathey, and Griffin were engaged in an argument. Cathey said Griffin reached for a bottle and when he did so, he struck Griffin on the jaw.

Griffin slumped to the floor, and later was taken to the rear of the building in an attempt to be revived, but died without regaining consciousness.

Describes Argument According to Mrs. T. H. Crow, wife of the proprietor of Crow's Rendezvous, who was standing back of the bar when the argument started, said Griffin had ordered a bottle of beer, and also had asked for a glass of water. She said Cathey walked up and squared off as to hit Griffin, when the latter drew back to get the bottle. Bartender Dock Sewall, also standing behind the bar, took the bottle from Griffin. Mrs. Crow stated, and then Cathey struck Griffin on the jaw, and he slumped to the floor.

"I called Mr. Crow and with the aid of a few others standing near the counter, we took him to the rear of the building. He never did say a word, and I don't believe he lived but a few minutes after being struck," Mrs. Crow stated.

"There was a large crowd at our place Friday night, and there had been no disturbance of any kind during the evening. In fact, the crowd was very orderly," she said.

### Drive Off In Car

Mr. Crow said he was in another part of the building when the trouble started, and rushed to the scene of the fight when Mrs. Crow called him. He said Griffin was slumped over on the floor when he got there. Cathey and two other men went out of the building, and got in an automobile and drove off, Crow said. "I asked them to come back and see if the man was badly hurt, but they drove off. I got their automobile license number and turned it over to officers, who were notified of the trouble."

Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf arrived on the scene soon after being called. Merrick said that Griffin was dead when he arrived, and he at once started a search for Cathey. A doctor was summoned, but Griffin had expired before his arrival.

### Apprehended At Odessa

Odessa officers phoned the sheriff's department in Big Spring Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and said Cathey had been apprehended there. Deputy Sheriffs Merrick and Wolf returned Cathey to Big Spring late Saturday afternoon, and he was held in the county jail pending an examining trial, probably Monday morning. A charge of murder against Cathey was filed in justice court Saturday morning.

### Cathey Tells Of Trouble

Answering questions late Saturday, Cathey said he had not known Griffin previously, except earlier in the evening he and his brother, Chris, and Griffin had engaged in an argument as to who was to pay for beer they had been drinking. Cathey said the argument had evidently been settled but when he later saw his brother Chris and Griffin engaged in another argument, he rushed over to the bar to the aid of his brother.

"When I saw Griffin reach for the bottle of beer he had on the bar, I struck him with my fist," Cathey told a reporter. "I had not known the man before. My brother and myself and another man drove off in the car without knowing the man was dead," he added.

Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cathey, 411 Nolan street, Big Spring, said he had just recently returned to the city from points in

(Continued On Page 9)

## The Weather

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in west.

Good Morning READ THE ADS Save Money



# 'FRONT PAGE WOMAN,' Starring Bette Davis, At Ritz

## LOBSTER AND CRAB MEAT PROVIDE THIS DELICACY

If you want something very smart and a little lavish in the way of sandwiches or those hand-around delicacies to serve with a beverage at afternoon bridge or the evening gathering, here is the very thing:

Mix lobster and crab meat together and then stir around with

the additional touch of hard boiled egg. Blend some butter with this and spread the mixture on toasted and buttered biscuits, crackers, or odd shaped pieces of bread which should be toasted and piping hot.

The death rate for doves in Tennessee is increasing—and not because of hunters' guns. The birds are dying from eating molded corn in the field.

## LYRIC

SUNDAY MONDAY



**HE'S BALMIER THAN THE WEATHER!**  
It's a roaring role that's bound to bring on convulsions!  
**HILARITY ON A RAMPAGE!**

## W.C. FIELDS

### 'MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE'

MARY BRIAN  
KATHLEEN HOWARD  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Plus: Paramount News—  
"Big Bad Wolf" Mickey Mouse Cartoon

## Incident In Play Recalls Thaw 'Scoop'

Newspaper Scooped Verdict While Jury Was Still Out

When a jury is "out" in a big murder trial, deliberating on the guilt or innocence of a defendant, daily newspapers frequently report that the jurors stand 8 to 4 for conviction, or 7 to 5 for acquittal, or something of that sort. How do the reporters find out those things?

Ah! That's a trade secret which is not going to be revealed here! But some sensational "exclusive" have been sprung by alert reporters who have found ways and means of picking up such information.

A new angle on this sort of thing develops in the Warner Bros. comedy-drama, "Front Page Woman," which co-stars Bette Davis and George Brent and which will be shown on Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theater.

Although the two are in love with each other, they are keen competitors in newspaper work. Bette a sister and George an ace reporter. A famous murder trial is part of the plot. Brent—while the jury is taken to the hotel for the night—manages to get into the deliberation room and finds slips of paper on which the jurors had written "guilty." He telephones to his paper a prediction that the defendant will be convicted.

Then, to fool Bette, he makes up some false slips marked "Not Guilty," and places them where she can find them. She falls into the trap and writes a story that makes her and her paper appear ridiculous. But she has her revenge, in the end, because she gets a confession from the real murderer who isn't the person on trial at all, and

## Star Of "Front Page Woman"



The great dramatic star, Bette Davis, shines again in a new type of role, that of a girl reporter in Warner Bros. "Front Page Woman." George Brent appears opposite her, ably assisted by Roscoe Karns, Wini Shaw, J. Carroll Nash and Walter Walker.

## COWBOY TO MOVIE STAR LONG ROAD FOR COOPER IN "VIRGINIAN" CAST

Gary Cooper has traveled a long road to fame and fortune since he played the little role in Owen Wister's "The Virginian," but his intimates insist he's the same quiet-spoken, friendly and pleasant young man.

Nearly ten years ago, Cooper barely earned enough to keep himself alive—working as a movie extra. He finally got a part in a Western two-reeler, opposite Eileen Sedgwick. The Samuel Goldwyn office needed a young man to play the part of Abe Lee in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and Cooper was selected from a group of one hundred applicants for the job, which paid \$75 a week, big money for Cooper, then.

Makes Many Westerns  
A success, he soon appeared in "Wings" and then with Clara Bow in "It" and "Children of Divorce." "The Covered Wagon" was followed by a wave of Westerns and Hollywood remembered that young Mr. Cooper could ride a horse and handle a lariat and rifle. Paramount Pictures called him to star in the first all-talking Western, "The Virginian," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Lyric Theater.

After his success in his first "all-

talkie," Cooper made a long series of successful Westerns, which were followed by his performance in "City Streets." A polished actor and a full-fledged star, he took the leading roles in "Seven Days' Leave," "Morocco" and "A Farewell to Arms."

He had been working too hard and doctors told him he needed a rest, so, in the fall of 1931, he joined a big game hunting expedition and sailed for Africa. Brimming with energy, he returned to Hollywood and went on to greater triumphs, the latest of which is

## 'VIRGINIAN'



Gary Cooper heads the cast of Paramount's "The Virginian" in the title role.

## Former Teacher Is Married In England

Mrs. Paul J. Drake of Waco has announced the marriage of her daughter, Ione Alice, to Dr. Harry Reiff of St. Lawrence university.

The marriage took place in London, England, on July 22nd. The Reiffs will make their home in Canton, N. Y., when they return to the United States in September.

Mrs. Drake is well known in Big Spring, where she taught English in the high school and took part in the musical life of the city. She left the school to enter the University of Texas, after which she taught at New Braunfels. She met Dr. Reiff at the University of Wisconsin, which she attended last summer.

Dr. Reiff has his Ph. D. from Harvard university. He is professor of parliamentary law at St. Lawrence university. Mrs. Reiff, who had been abroad before teaching in Big Spring, went to England shortly after school was out and planned to spend the summer touring the country.

## Picket Hurt In Street Fight At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH—F. H. White, Jr., 28, who has been picketing the Texas Electric Service company for two months, was injured slightly early Friday afternoon in a fight which took place on the sidewalk at West Seventh and Lamar streets.

He charged that he had been "framed" but would not name the alleged conspirators. John L. Sullivan, 27, of 1619 Harmon street, other principal in the brief altercation, claimed the fight started because a man had spoken to a young woman for whom he (Sullivan) was waiting.

He said a man asked him for a match, started a conversation and finally blurted out: "I'll teach you to flirt with my wife" and struck him. White said he had not seen a woman.

## WINDOW CLEANING

Vinegar and water make windows or glass clean. The vinegar cuts the grease and leaves the windows from the powdery after effects of too much soap. This mixture also helps to get off the dust and the dust that has been topped with a splashing rain. Use about one-third of a cup of vinegar to two quarts of water.

But if you want your windows or

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Friend Gives Him Tip  
Gary Cooper was born in Helena, Montana. He was taken to England when he was nine and attended grammar school at Dunstable, Bedfordshire. Four years later he returned to Montana to enter high school.

An automobile accident caused him to spend two years on his father's cattle ranch, where he learned to ride, shoot and rope horses and developed into a lean and wiry youth. He spent two years at college in Grinnell, Iowa, but quit to become a cartoonist on a Helena newspaper.

His next objective was Los Angeles, but when he couldn't get placed as a cartoonist, he took to selling advertising. When the agency that employed him failed, three months later, a friend advised him to apply for movie extra work—a valuable tip upon which Cooper has more than capitalized.

## Lovely Grace Moore Holds Court



Golden-voiced Grace Moore has no less than three leading men in her second musical romance, "Love Me Forever," which the Ritz Theatre is presenting Tuesday and Wednesday as feature unit of a new R & R super road show program. From left to right in the above are Michael Bartlett, lyric tenor and musical leading man; Leo Carillo, humble patron of the gifted singer and dramatic leading man; Robert Allen a Boston socialite and romantic leading man.

## Sunday School Pupils Have Lawn Party At G. A. Woodward Home

Mrs. G. A. Woodward entertained the girls of her Sunday School class of the First Methodist church and their boy friends with an enjoyable lawn party at her home Friday evening.

The evening was devoted to playing various sorts of games, after which ice cream and cake were served. Present were: Georgia Belle Fleeman, Dorothy Belle Riggs, Sadie Puckett, Clemmie Lee Crain, Myrtle Jones, Frances Gilliland, Nellie Puckett, Geneva Slusser, Pearl McClure, Margaret McDonald, Gordon Boutillon, Tillman Bryant, James Jones, Halbert Woodward, Bob Bird, M. D. Ray, Eugene Terry and Felton Smith.

## New Hospital At Snyder Be Completed By Sept. 1

SNYDER—Snyder General hospital, on which construction was begun in June, will be completed in early September, the contractors said this week. Brickwork and roof work is now claiming attention of the crew.

The \$20,000 structure was financed locally through a stock company and work was not begun until all stock for erection of the building had been subscribed. It is to have 14 beds, and is finished in white brick along Old English lines.

Dr. Grady Shytle of Abilene will be chief surgeon.

mirrors to shine brilliantly there is nothing like putting a little blueing in the water.

From 1926 to 1934, industrial concerns sending their accident reports to the National Safety Council experienced a reduction of 57 per cent in their frequency rate (disabling injuries per million man-hours) and a decrease of 37 per cent in their severity rate (days lost per 1000 man-hours).

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

## QUEEN

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday



Plus: Guess Stars Pictorial No. 11, Paramount

## Grandest Love Story of Them All



"I'll love you till the day I die!"

Prophetic words of doom . . . drama flames and a woman's song snaps the strings of a great man's heart!

## Grace Moore

in her new picture  
**LOVE ME FOREVER**

with Three Leading Men:

LEO CARILLO, Dramatic Leading Man  
MICHAEL BARTLETT, Musical Leading Man  
ROBERT ALLEN, Romantic Leading Man

—with these specially selected short subjects:

MICKEY MOUSE'S  
Second Technicolor Cartoon  
"MICKEY'S GARDEN"

PETE SMITH'S  
Greatest Oddity  
PRINCE KING OF DOGS

NEWS



**RITZ** TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

## RITZ

SUNDAY MONDAY

Here Comes the Screen Scoop of the Year!



## BETTE BEATS MEN

At Their Own Game!

See her as the notorious woman behind the headlines—spilling the story that was too hot for cold type!

BETTE DAVIS

## FRONT PAGE WOMAN BRENT

Warner Bros. hit! Big cast with GEO.

ADDED: Metro News. RKO "Night at the Bluebird Bowl" Musical.

## HE TOOK NOTHIN' FROM NOBODY!

Tall, rangy, dangerous . . . he seldom spoke . . . but when he did, men listened.

Owen Wister's classic story of a man among men! Packed with the glory of gun-smoke, the thrill of the round-up, the excitement of the thundering herd.



**THE VIRGINIAN**

GARY COOPER - WALTER HUSTON

RICHARD ARLEN  
MARY BRIAN

Based upon the novel and play by Owen Wister and Kirk La Shelle  
A Victor Fleming Production

**R & R ROAD SHOW**

**LYRIC** TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Plus: Dance Contest



## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

### THE BANKING BILL

In the whole long list of bills still before Congress the one that has by far the greatest possibility for good or evil, the one that may affect most powerfully the economic and political fortunes of the nation, is the banking bill. It is a bill drawn for the purpose of attempting to prevent in the future the kind of monetary catastrophe through which we have just passed. Compared with this bill every other bill now before Congress is relatively unimportant. Yet the banking bill passed the Senate last week without any discussion of its vital principles. Senator Glass, who sponsored it, dealt with these principles not as questions to be debated but in the mood of a man who felt he had to placate an unruly child but had conceded nothing that matters. No one who believed in the principles of the bill expounded or defended them.

No one who disbelieved argued against them. The bill will now be worked out in conference, which means that Congress will finally get a bill which two dozen men have fought over behind closed doors. The career of this bill illustrates vividly the simple truth that if you give public men too many things to consider they cannot consider any of them.

The heart of the bill—known as Title II—deals with a subject of the highest importance and the greatest difficulty. It is concerned with the supply of money, not with the cash money men carry in their wallets but with the large volume of money which they hold as bank deposits subject to check. The bulk of this money is created by bank loans. It increases when loans increase and decreases when loans are paid off. According to

## BRIDE'S FORMER SUITOR SOUGHT



Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, Kirksville, Mo., nurse, shown as she conferred with Chicago police in connection with the mutilation death of her husband of three weeks, Dr. Walter J. Bauer. Mandeville Zenge of Canton, Mo., former suitor of the nurse, was being sought by police for questioning. (Associated Press Photo)

presumably reliable estimates the total supply of this money was inflated from 15 billions in 1921 to 22.7 billions in 1929 and was deflated to 15.1 in 1933.

It is generally admitted that the rapid expansion and the rapid contraction of the supply of money is an evil. The expansion produces inflation. The contraction produces deflation. It is also admitted that it is possible to exercise some control over the power of the banks to create check money by making loans. Every central banking system in the world, including the Federal Reserve System since the war, has recognized that it has the duty to control. It is also admitted that the instruments of control are the size of the reserves which banks must carry against their deposits, the price that banks must pay for borrowing from the central bank, and the purchase or sale of securities by the central bank. It is also admitted that while the Federal Reserve System has used all these instruments, it did not use them properly or effectively, from say 1928 to 1932. Finally, it is generally admitted that one of the obvious reasons why the Federal Reserve System did not have an effective monetary policy was that power and responsibility were scattered rather than concentrated.

Now all that the Eccles Bill really proposed to do about this was to concentrate the power and responsibility. This is the vital essence of the bill. Whether the power of monetary control should be in the Washington Board, or in the board and a committee representing the Reserve Banks, whether the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller should be on the board—all these were secondary questions. Provided responsibility was fixed somewhere in a publicly accountable group of men, the only certain lesson to be drawn from the country's experience is applied, and the fundamental purpose of Governor Eccles is achieved.

But here, as in so many other New Deal measures, the essence of the matter was confused by irrelevant prejudices and ill-considered trifles. The original bill not merely concentrated responsibility

somewhere; it concentrated it in a board under the influence of the President. This was wholly unnecessary to the real purpose of the bill and laid it open to the suspicion, unfounded, I believe, that it had some other purpose—probably to enable the President to finance an interminable deficit. Instead of amending the bill to meet this perfectly legitimate criticism, the Administration strategists stood pat, had a useless quarrel with men who were sympathetic with their main purpose, let Senator Glass amend the bill along the very lines which any intelligent supporter of the bill should have been glad to see it amended. The net result is a better bill than the original. Yet it is a bill which represents a triumph of Governor Eccles' fundamental idea. But the triumph is dressed up as a defeat. Through sheer stubbornness, based on an inability to distinguish the relevant from the irrelevant, the Administration is being thoroughly spanked before it is allowed to carry off the prize.

Truly, Mr. Krock was right when he said the other day that in Washington they have developed a marvelous capacity for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. It must not be assumed, of course, that fixing of responsibility for controlling the supply of money is any guarantee that it will be wisely exercised. Economic science is at present a long way from having achieved a reliable policy. There are profound questions about which the very ablest men differ. It would be a mistake, therefore, to claim for the bill that it is a remedy for the curse of inflation and deflation. But it can be said, surely, that it is better to proceed into the obscure region of monetary control with our eyes open because we know who is responsible than to drift in the dark with responsibility divided. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

### OFF-COLOR SHADES MAY BE CHANGED TO MATCH ROOMS

Lamps, unrelated to the color scheme of rooms in which they are placed, are a jarring note that easily may be removed.

With a little time, blue, scissors, needle and thread and a few inexpensive shades, any room can be given a new tone.

A plain silk shade becomes very chic with rows of transparent wrapping paper sewed 'round and 'round as a fringe. Kitchen apron rickrack sewed on parchment in bands or interlaced circles provide tricky effects.

On parchment shades also may be pasted French of early American prints or botany prints and the whole shellacked. For the child-

## THE UNITED FEATURES NEW NAVY SHEER JACKET SUITS

Vacation Specials Travel—Keep Kool

Yes! Ladies. they are delightfully kool—comfortable

Look at this Low Price! \$4.95

New Fall Felts New Halo Styles Form and Movement \$1.00 and \$1.98

CLOSE OUT LADIES' WHITES

Group No. 2 Children's Toeless Sandal Elks 77c PR.

GROUP NO. 1 Broken Sizes in Oxfords and Pumps. Values to 2.98. \$1.29 PR.

GROUP NO. 3 CLOSE OUTS ODD-END NUFF SAID \$1.00 PR.

The UNITED

## COMPLETE CLOSE OUT ON ALL GLIDERS and SPRING CHAIRS

GLIDERS Assorted Patterns. Only 3 left.

\$22.50

SPRING CHAIRS

Orange, green and lemon decorated. Cold rolled steel. Best lawn chair made.

\$7.95

Barrow Furniture Co

205 Runnels

Phone 850

SPECIAL SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED

50c

DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED

50c

and up

Modern Cleaners

303 E. 3rd

Phone 860

## Services

## Churches Topics

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

St. Thomas church in Northeast Big Spring.

9 a. m. Sunday, August 4th: Mass, sermon: "Can We Know With Absolute Certainty That There Is a God? Three Final Proofs of His Existence?"

7:30 p. m. Rosary, lecture: "What Is Sin?"

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 6th: Prayer, question box, letters: "Why Be Moral?"

Everybody invited. Rev. Charles Taylor, O. M. I., pastor.

FIRST METHODIST Alonzo Bickley, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. A. Schnitzer, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Special music at the morning service.

Evening service on the lawn, subject: "Is The Father Interested In

dren's room, favorite animals may be traced from their books in India ink on parchment and buttons glued on for eyes.

Us?" Young peoples groups will meet at 7:15 p. m. A big welcome awaits you at these services.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. W. H. Martin, formerly in charge of St. Mary's, will conduct the service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will be the celebrant at Holy Communion and will preach the sermon. Mr. Martin is well known in Big Spring and it is hoped a large congregation will give him a cordial welcome during his visit.

Church school will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m.

Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Martin and to worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Anthem: "Praise the Name of the Lord." Norman—choir.

Sermon: "God's Social Rebuilding." Rev. Robt. F. Ricketson.

7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.

Program: "Fellowship Through the Worship Service."

8:30 p. m. Evening service. Special music.

Sermon: "Sacrifice." Rev. Robt. F. Ricketson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street

"The Church with a Welcome." Melvin J. Wise, Minister.

Services for Sunday, August 4th: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. (a class will meet at 7 p. m.)

## CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday First Baptist W.M.S.—circle meetings.

First Methodist W.M.S.—business meeting of all circles at the church.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—for every age.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Four Little Preachers of Wisdom."

Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m. Open-air evangelistic services, 8:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Man's Need of a Saviour."

"A most hearty welcome awaits you."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Mr. Gordon Weir of Abilene will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, who is at Kerrville on his vacation. Mr. Weir is state president of the Christian Endeavor society. Miss Jeanette Barnett will play the special music on the pipe organ.

There will be no evening service. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's Vesper

Bible study at the church. Wednesday Philanthropy Social—meeting at the First Methodist Church.

Thursday Bible Class—First Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Jolly Time POPCORN

5c—10c and 25c CARTONS

—take home a carton

ALL MAGAZINES

NEWSPAPERS

from Everywhere

SHINE PARLOR

CLYDE TINGLE

Next To Lyric

Biggest Little Newsstand in West Texas

# Penney's TAG END DAYS



New! Smartly Styled! Soap-'n'-Water Cottons 98c

Batistes, lawns, seersuckers, sport piques! Tailored and ruffy styles—suntan backs! Plaids, monotones, dots, prints. In all sizes.

Here's a Big Bargain! Terry Towels Size 18 x 36 inches 10c each

A sturdy, serviceable towel. Firmly bound edges. Nice assortment of colored, bordered, stripes on white. Stock up now!

81x90 Torn, Unhemmed SHEETS 49c each

Save on Your Sheets, only

A medium weight, unbleached muslin. With a little sewing you can have so many more—you save a lot, too. Get them now!

Printed Marquisette Cottage Sets 49c set

Very daintily ruffled

Amazing value! Charming finished cottage-style curtains. Pretty floral prints with solid color trimming. Ready to hang.

Men's "Topflight" Summer Shirts 98c

BARGAINS WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

• Oxfords, Meshes, Broadcloths, Linenes... all-combed! • Full cut, sizes 14 to 17! • Whites, Tans, Blues, Grays, all fast color.

Sanitary Napkins "PEN-CO-NAP" Box of Twelve! 15c

A good time to buy a good supply! Soft, absorbent, with rounded corners. A great value!

Superb quality rayon Shirts, Shorts 49c each

Dull chardonize knit

We honestly believe that this is the best line of men's rayon underwear in the country. Long wear, 200 feet comfort—\$7.95

Full Fashioned! Flawless Silk Hose 49c

In Smart Summer Shades!

Hard to believe? Come and see them! Pure silk chiffons with picot tops! Pure silk service weights with mercerized tops. In sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2.

Dainty! Charming! Batiste GOWNS 79c

Quaint prints!

Perfect for summer! Florals—white, pastel backgrounds. Ruffy, flounced hems. Not trims! \$5.95

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



## A Spring That Mothered A R. R.

History Of The Famous Spring That Gave The Town Its Name

### Museum Miscellany

While taking an inventory of the museum library the writer caught sight of the headline of an article in the Mentor Magazine of June, 1929. The setting was so attractive that she could not resist the temptation to lay aside her work for a few minutes and read it. This issue of the magazine was given over to the descriptions of Henry Ford's vast treasures of precious relics of America's past, assembled for his Historical Museum.

Says Mr. Ford: "We ought to know more about the families who founded this nation, and how they lived. One way to do this is to construct as nearly as possible the conditions under which they lived. Then we have a history that is intimate and alive, instead of something in a book."

"Improvements have been coming so quickly that the past is being lost to the rising generation and it can be preserved only by putting it in a form where it may be seen and felt."

The citizens of Big Spring and Howard county have made it possible to put these ideas into concrete form in the West Texas Memorial museum. The memories of the old fireplace enabled the artist to construct the one in the museum in keeping with our own environment from our native stone. Mrs. Shine Phillips furnished the old spinning wheel which stands by the hearth, telling the art of thread-making two hundred years ago.

Antiques

Miss Ina Ann Ratliff has an old oil lamp that dimly lighted the family room in the eighteenth century. Pitchers and plates, waffle irons and silver spoons, coffee mills and fluting irons, smoothing irons and knitting needles from Mrs. O. S. Rice, Joseph Moore, Murray Patterson, Miss Verbena Barnes, Mrs. R. T. Finner, Aaron Magee and many others bespeak the customs of the past.

Too, the old slate from Mr. Michael and Webster's Blue-Back speller from Mrs. J. W. Barnett prove the leisure hours spent over cyphering and learning to spell (many unnecessary words).

When you visit the museum you will find other articles of forgotten days. An old chair of sixty years ago sits beside the hearth and the convenient tongs rest against the jamb.

By O. R. P.

The terse expression of Julius Caesar, commander-in-chief of the Roman army, in reporting his Teutonic victory, "I came, I saw, I conquered," has its parallel in West Texas.

The story is told by Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, who conducted the preliminary survey for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He had put on the western section an engineer named Hurd, a fellow of few words and a great respect for his superior's scorn of alibis for failure in the performance of duty.

Surveying the southern end of the Staked Plains was proving hazardous. The surveyors were meeting with every kind of difficulty known to man at the time. The water supply of the Red River had failed; Indiana were troublesome and the few white settlers they encountered were suspicious. With affairs in this state, they approached the only water hole at the foot of the Staked Plains, a large spring which later gave the town of Big Spring its name.

The Indians refused to allow Hurd and his party to get even in the neighborhood of the spring. His report to General Dodge was, "Of course I took it."

For taking it so unceremoniously, he had to explain his actions to the Governor of Texas. (Yankee surveyors, for some reason, were not allowed to dispute water rights with Texas Indians.) Hurd said in his letter to the governor, "I don't know whether I hurt any Indians or not. I knew better than to go back to General Dodge and tell him that I had been forced to abandon my survey by two or three hundred barebacked Indians without fighting them."

Gen. Dodge has chuckled over this story many a time and related it often to his Texas friends. As a result, he declared, of the successful outcome of that brief battle on the banks above the spring, the T. & P. was able to continue its building across the barren, almost waterless desert of West Texas. It was able to establish connection with the Southern Pacific and give the nation an all-weather route to the west coast. It opened to colonization a vast, unexplored territory whose vastness and possibilities have not yet been entirely realized.

All this the spring helped to accomplish. Yet in 25 years the railroad, which it had nourished, drained it dry. This tremendous flow of water, so influential in its day, as any spring in the west, was never given a name beyond that of the big spring.

Compared with the history of other springs in the region, its history is unique. Take, for instance, the springs which bubble up in the midst of the sagebrush and

grasswood and furnish the headwaters of the Northern Concho; those waters uniting with the other Conchos enabled San Angelo, one of the West's most prosperous cities, to rise on their peccan-lined banks; the springs are still undisturbed, still seeping from beneath their limestone ledge on the George McEntire ranch, ten miles north of Sterling City.

Take the Kokerhot Spring at Alpine, today as much of a sight and as interesting a historic place as ever. Or the Comanche Springs at Fort Stockton and the San Solomon Springs near Balmorhea—these commenced with the watering of a single ranch and spread out to include the irrigation of whole valleys, their usefulness growing with the years.

It has been these few springs, hundreds of miles apart, which have made civilization of West Texas possible. Of them all, only the big spring has fed a railroad—the only thing it watered—with every drop of water it contained. And of them all only this spring has remained nameless.

Engineer Hurd called it the Sulphur Spring from Sulphur Draw, into which entered the draw that the railroad was later to follow. But there has never been the slightest smell of sulphur in connection with the waters of the spring. How Sulphur Draw received its name is a mystery; it extends from Big Spring northwest to Hobbs, N. M., and is called Sulphur Draw all the way.

What the Indians called the spring, no white man remembers. The first American who has recorded sight of it, was Capt. R. E. Marcy, of the United States army. In 1849 he passed through the county, hunting a southern route from Ft. Smith, Ark., to Santa Fe, N. M. A friendly Indian showed him this spring, an unusual gesture of friendliness for the red man guarded this western water hole with a jealousy that led easily to bloodshed. His red brothers offset his act of kindness by making Capt. Marcy's route too dangerous to travel; so the Butterfield Stage line crossed Texas far to the south, nearer the communities of white settlers, where forts had been erected.

The Indian and the buffalo-hunter possessed the spring entirely until the railroad came through the country.

It was a happy hunting ground for hunters. Near the spring today are rocks from the chimney of a sod store built to sell whiskey and supplies to the buffalo-hunters, the first building of any kind erected in Howard county. Its walls were still standing in 1880 when the first white families came to settle at the spring, with a contract to sell meat to the men who were building the T. & P.

By that time the buffalo hunters were gone. Their victims were practically extinct and, like the mountain men of an earlier day, they were turning to other jobs. The extent of their slaughter around the spring was so great that one could walk for a mile in any direction from it and crunch bones every step of the way.

In fact so many buffalo bones were found in the vicinity that far-seeing business men from the nearby towns, especially San Angelo, sent out men to stack the bones in piles along the T. & P. right of way. These piles reached for hundreds of feet and were often higher than a one-story house. They were hauled off by the railroad and sold to carbon and fertilizer companies.

One of the last Texas buffaloes in captivity, exclusive of the Goodnight herd, was found, as a calf, near the big spring and later carried to the Dallas Fair. Until he

discovered that the water of the spring was softer and more susceptible for treatment for use in steam boilers than most of the water of the west and had already established the town as a freight and passenger division point, building shops for repair work on the engines and a pump house at the spring. It also erected a reservoir for storage.

As the town grew, the level of the water below the spring began to sink. From a depth of 30 feet it gradually grew lower, so the railroad began to dig wells for water in the valley above the spring. The town followed suit and a private water-works was erected farther up the valley. The combination of pump and wells finally dried up the spring.

What Happened

When the mischief was already done, along came geologists and told the people what had happened. The lower part of Sulphur Draw was like a saucer filled with the sweet and pure drinking waters of the famous Texas Trinity sands. The spring represented a nick in the saucer's rim; for thousands of years, the water had been pouring out of that nick.

The wells above the spring had drained the water out until it was lower than the level of the nick. Since water travels very slowly through these sands, even years of

## Married Last Saturday



Mrs. Ray Jackson, the former Miss Louise Jordan, who was married Saturday and is now making her home here.

## MISS LILLIAN JORDAN HOSTESS FOR HOUSE PARTY OF TEACHER FRIENDS HERE FROM CALVERT

Group Is Entertained At McDowell Ranch; To Spend Week-End Tramping Carlsbad Caverns

Miss Lillian Jordan, who has been hostess for a house-party of her Calvert friends during the past week, entertained them with a lovely dinner party Friday evening at the Crawford hotel.

A clever Japanese motif was carried out in the party accessories. The red, yellow and green of the Japanese colors reappeared in delicate tints in the floral centerpiece.

Place cards were of Japanese design. Favors for the honor guests were diaries with the itinerary of their trip West outlined. Pocket book memo pads were favors for the local guests.

A delicious four course meal was served. At the dessert course, Japanese parol pickups thrust into the parfait carried out the party note.

The out of town visitors were: Misses Maurine Kelsey, Blooming Grove; Gladys Jenkins, Houston; Lila Mae Steele, Marlin; Josephine Stoecher, Smithville and Louise Bennett, Calvert.

Local guests were: Mmes. M. W. Paulsen, B. J. Cook, Ray Jackson, Lillian Kent.

On Saturday Miss Jordan and her houseparty visited on the L. S. McDowell ranch where they spent the day riding horseback, swimming and enjoying rich food. On Sunday they left for Carlsbad, N. M. to go through the Caverns. They will return to Big Spring Tuesday.

Members attending were: Mmes. Charles Badwick, J. E. Fort, H. G. Foushee, Hal Farley, I. T. Leslie, George Harrell, Sam McCombs, A. E. Underwood and Jimmy Tucker. Mrs. Fort will entertain next.

Varying summer color schemes were carried out in the floral decorations and repeated in the refreshment plate.

Attractive gifts were awarded the high scorers.

Present at the night parties were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. and Mrs. R. Homer McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mmes. Emil Fahrenkamp, Seth H. Parsons, George Barham of Shreveport, La., and Messrs. G. B. Cunningham and George Wilke.

Mrs. Barham was presented with a guest prize. Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Biles were awarded high score trophies.

Daytime List

Guests attending the club and daytime parties were: Mmes. W. W. Inkman, Steve Ford, J. D. Biles, Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, A. E. Pisto, V. V. Strahan, Wilburn Hargus, Ralph Rix, Bill Tate, J. Gordon Bristow, G. A. Woodward, Turner Wynn, Lee Rogers, McEwing, Sam Goldman, G. H. Wood, Bob Thompson, Ray Simmons, Fred Read, J. W. Coast, R. B. Bliss.

W. T. Strange, A. E. Service, Adams Talley, Otto Wolfe, G. B. Cunningham, Robert Currie, Tom Helton, Reuben Parier, M. M. Edwards, Ray Lawrence, E. O. Ellington, Robert Kountz, M. K. House, Tom Ashley and George Barham of Shreveport, La., and A. S. Barnett of Dallas.

Mrs. Biles scored high for club members. Other high scorers were Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Parker.

## "BABY BOWEL TROUBLE"

Probably because some people are not particular where their flies light—or maybe because some of the food you are feeding your baby hasn't been properly taken care of before you buy it—for some reason either one of the above or both—during the months of August and September we have many cases of baby bowel trouble.

This is a serious trouble—claiming the lives of many children each year and it's the wish of this firm that you protect your child by watching the flies in your house and also that you are very particular where you get your child's milk and other foods that you are feeding your child.

IN ALL CASES WHERE THERE IS MUCOUS IN THE BOWEL ACTIONS OR GREEN COLORED STOOLS . . . YOU CALL YOUR PHYSICIAN . . . DON'T DO ANYTHING ELSE . . . FOLLOW HIS DIRECTIONS AS TO FEEDING AND MEDICATION.



## Methodists Plan Pledge Day Oct. 13

Much Interest And Enthusiasm Expressed In Homecoming, Pledge Day By Members

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church met Friday evening at the church parlors in regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. G. T. Hall, chairman, presiding. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. E. Pickle. A song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung. Mrs. Fox Striplin gave the devotional, using the topic "Purity."

The business session was entered into, principal feature being a general discussion of plans for homecoming and pledge day, October 13, when financial affairs of the church for the year will be consummated. Much interest and enthusiasm was expressed and indications point to a successful year. Mrs. Hall announced members of the board would serve as committee to carry out plans for the homecoming and pledge day.

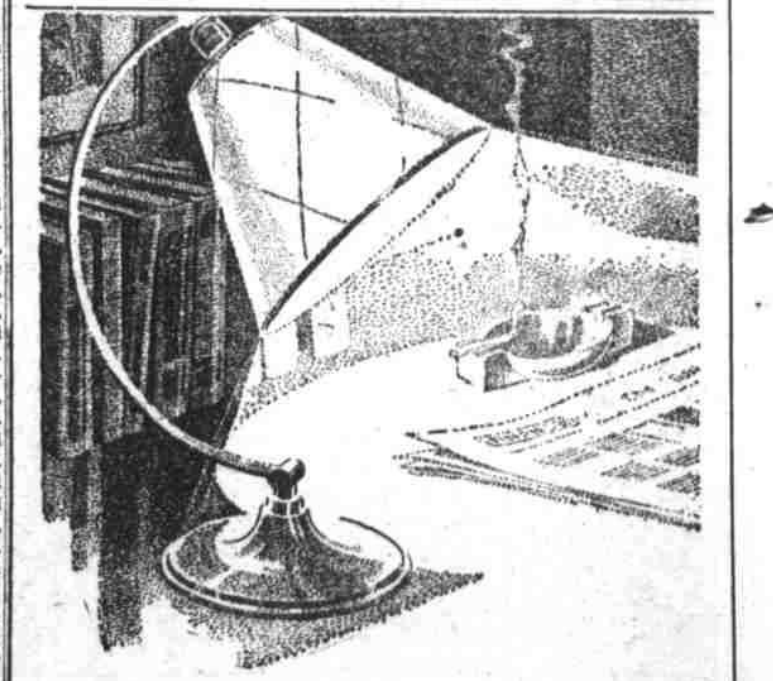
The following members were present: J. B. Sloan, V. H. Fiewellen, Dr. W. B. Hardy, W. A. Underwood, Raymond McDaniel, L. E. Maddux, L. E. Coleman, C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. G. T. Hall. Visitors were Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Fox Striplin.

The parents of a child between five and nine years of age righteously fear diphtheria as a menace to his child's life. Yet, according to the National Safety Council, in this age group there were only 1368 diphtheria deaths in 1933, compared with 4348 deaths from accidents.

with Mr. and Mrs. McAdams since infancy. For the past five years she lived in Big Spring and attended school here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earnest. He was born and reared here. He is employed by the Community Ice and Produce company.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.



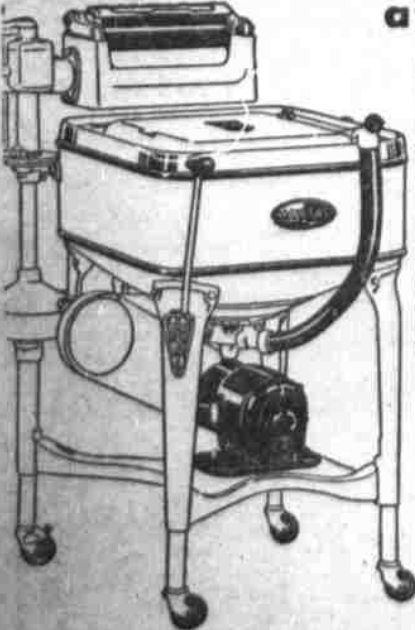
## A New Light on an Old Subject

WE welcome the new light that's been thrown on the subject of banking . . . and there's been a great deal of it in the last few years. Frankly, some of it has struck us as being rather silly, but most of the criticism has been sound and constructive. We feel sincerely that any scrutiny of banks and banking methods must result in improved methods, better public relations and future progress.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
IN BIG SPRING

for  
**SAFETY and SERVICE**  
Do Your Banking Business With  
**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**

We Have on Hand a Limited  
Number of  
**ELECTRIC and GASOLINE POWERED  
MAYTAG**  
WASHERS  
at today's amazing price



**Telegram Aug. 3**

Price Aluminum Washers to be increased amount unknown at present stop we will honor at present prices all orders for immediate shipment up to and including Saturday August tenth stop just received word today from the factory that it is twenty thousand units behind and receiving orders at the rate of forty to fifty six per day.

Washers On Hand Will Go At the Former Low Prices  
\$79.50, Round Tub Electric  
\$109.50, Aluminum Square Tub, Electric  
\$129.50, Aluminum Square Tub, Gasoline  
As Low As \$5.35 a Month

**MAYTAG BIG SPRING CO.**

210 W. 3rd St.

Frank Spaulding, Mgr.



# With Grace Moore from Jellico to the Court of St. James

## How Country Church Choir Singer Won Her Way to Top in Theatre, Opera, Films, and the Storm She Started

BY BEN H. ATWELL

IT'S a far cry from the choir loft of the First Baptist Church of little Jellico, in the Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee, to the splendor of Paris and London opera houses and the regal court of St. James at the height of the Imperial Jubilee.

Some might discount this as compared with a transition from small town cut-up to Movie Queen.

Grace Moore accomplished both these meteoric flights, and took time enroute to register stellar status on the legitimate stage, the concert platform and radio. Pausing for breath, vacationing in Venice, the glamorous blonde Southern songbird may or may not worry over having turned the Royal Court of Belgium topsy turvey through walking out on a Command Performance. Also she may derive a thrill, or feel serious concern, over having accomplished the same result with both grand opera and motion picture production.

Quite a lively program for one frail beauty to have accomplished say her old neighbors, who remember Grace as a dynamic contradiction in their community affairs, and somewhat of a tomboy. Little wonder that they declare a holiday when news of another of her triumphs percolates to their mountain home.

Many circumstances favored Grace, in spite of early circumscribed surroundings. Her father, commercial and financial leader, and an important factor in coal mining, could provide anything on which the members of his family set their hearts. Their automobile was the first to frighten the mules and chickens from the rutty mountain roads.

The Moore—especially Grace—headed everything that was going on. She had the largest and best Sunday school class. Also was choir leader and president of the Baptist Young People's Union. Her nomination for a scholarship to become a missionary in China was a matter of course, causing less stir than her prank in unhitching the horses and mules on marketing day and stampeding them through Jellico and to the hills beyond.

Nevertheless, Grace is solely responsible for her own career as Col. Moore had no inclination to have his daughter follow musical life—or any other public career. Grace early outgrew Jellico and also Chattanooga, where the family moved to be nearer his big wholesale and retail business. The turning point in her life came while attending a girls' finishing school in Nashville where a visit of the Chicago Civic Opera Company set the stage for her future. And it was Mary Garden who furnished the spark that set off the fireworks now enlivening stage, screen and opera.

Grace Moore was one of the student flock that visited Miss Garden back stage—a practice that was encouraged by faculties of schools having fine arts courses, and one that was covertly fostered by the canny Scots-woman, who was not only its outstanding artist and personality but who at one time held the title, director general, of the company. Whether Grace was permitted to sing in her best manner for Miss Garden's judgment only they know today. Many, however, re-

member that they drew aside and talked at length. Miss Moore dates her greatest ambitions and her career from that moment.

Grace induced her parents to send her to a fashionable school near Washington and concentrated on music. The crisis came with her public appearance there in joint concert with Giovanni Martinelli. The great tenor drew a big audience, so the undertaking was a success. Grace Moore only drew the wrath of her family! Instead of surrendering to their demands, Grace went on her own.

Her debut in New York was as far removed as the wildest stretch of imagination from the goal of her ambitions, where she later was destined to shine among the stars, stirring fashionable white-gloved opera patrons to outbursts of applause. True, applause greeted her from the very start, but it was from bareheaded habitués of Greenwich Village, guileless of gloves of any sort. She had to eat and also had to have money for her vocal studies. Singing at the Black Cat restaurant provided both.

The cabaret scene of neither "One Night of Love," or in its more sensationally successful successor, "Love Me Forever," offered Grace Moore difficulties. She knew everything that should enter into these, having lived through that very sort of existence. Producers were among those given to slumming in the village. Some of them heard reports of a stunning golden-voiced girl singing there and Grace soon moved from the village to Broadway to understudy Julia Sanderson in Raymond Hitchcock's production, "Hitchy Koo." With her long delayed first stage appearance came instantaneous success.

Among those who fell under her spell was Irving Berlin, whose Music Box revues were becoming important entertainment.

He engaged Grace for the classy musical phase of his show and for three seasons this activity brought her wide public attention and a splendid income, but it spelled only disappointment for her in being so far short of her goal. She began to journey back and forth to France and Italy, engaging in study abroad and appearing before critical European opera audiences.

An audition at the Metropolitan was arranged by friends, but proved a disappointment. The theatre and concert stage continued her sources of income, which evaporated in the costs of study. Two years later a second audition was arranged, with similar results. This time Grace shocked convention. She felt certain of herself, regardless of the opinion of those for whom she sang. And she said as much, offering to bet that she would be a highly paid singer in that temple of lyric art within another two years.

More trips abroad, more study and more European appearances. Gatti-Casazza heard her sing in Milan, and soon announcement was made that another American songstress would be added to his growing flock. Well within the time she had definitely set for herself, Grace Moore successfully made her Metropolitan Opera debut, on Feb. 7, 1928.

The dashing, effervescent, glamorous mountain girl had successfully stormed radio as well as light opera, concert, revue, musical comedy and grand opera. And to Hollywood she went to contest for recognition. Unabashed, Grace tread boldly where angels have learned to pussy-foot. Three productions made by MGM—"A Lady's Morals," dealing with the life of Jenny Lind and starring Miss Moore with Reginald Denny and Wallace Beery in her support; "New Moon," in which she co-starred with Lawrence Tibbett, and "Soul Kiss" with Denny and Beery—proved how treacherous, indeed, are the sands of stardom. Those ordinarily would have proved successful, but at that psychological moment the public determined itself fed up on musicals.

Grace retired from the field in defeat to reform her attack, biding her time. The hour struck when Columbia Pictures, through its president, Harry Cohn, invited her to return. Grace had profound respect for and confidence in this smallest and most aggressive of the major producing companies. So she accepted and devoted fiery energy to making "One Night of Love," and more recently a more popular and dramatic story, "Love Me Forever." Their success has given new vogue to film musicals. It has created a new mass interest in grand opera and has stamped an army of singers to Hollywood. A flood of operatic pictures from the major producers is anticipated as the next development.

How this will eventuate is a

disturbing question, for Grace's success has thrust grand opera into films, and film magnates into grand opera production. Picture executives complain of being driven cuckoo supervising training processes designed to fit a galaxy of world-famous lyric stars into motion picture timber. Fit is the proper word to describe the situation, for in addition to acquiring a new technique it will be necessary for many of the picture candidates to rid themselves of many pounds.

So the songbirds are having fits, with only one consolation in sight—many have attached themselves to motion picture payrolls to stick until producers determine whether to shoot vast fortunes into opera pictures or continue dealing primarily with drama. As the producers find it difficult to make up their minds, there is little pretense of secrecy over their having fits, too.

The impressari who govern grand opera activities also are in the same boat and will continue to have fits until the singers determine their attitude towards sound pictures, radio engagements and similar remote activities to return to the operatic fold.

While the brain-storms rage, Grace and her husband, Valentin Parera, are serenely happy in enjoyment of a vacation far from



the excitement. She met the tall dark handsome Spanish youth on one of her many European trips four years ago, and they were married almost as soon as the ship docked. Apparently an ideal match, the couple are revisiting the scene of their honeymoon trail.



Grace Moore at 16 months—left, her charming French villa at Cannes now leased to others since adopting Hollywood as her permanent home.

Center row, left—Grace Moore when the toast of Broadway in the gay 20's in a series of Music Box Revues; right, in a scene with Robert Allen in her new picture, "Love Me Forever"; lower left—glamorous blonde songbird at Queen Mary's fete last June, during George V's Silver Jubilee; right, in the good old Summer time of yesteryear, Grace takes sister Emily and two younger brothers for an outing on the hurricane deck of her own trusty steed, her pet and pride, scorning the safety-first principle that lured baby brother and their elders aboard the Moore family early-type automobile, then the seven-day wonder and boast of Jellico.

### DANNING BEATS BALL IN RACE TO HOME PLATE



Catcher Danning of the Giants just did beat the ball to the home plate in the game at New York with the Phillies. The score was on a single by Carl Hubbell. Catcher Todd is awaiting the ball, snapper in mid-air and arriving too late. But the Phillies won, 5 to 3. (Associated Press Photo)

### Confesses 'Plot'



Curt J. Tennyson (above), 18-year-old former Cash, Ark., resident held at Flint, Mich., confessed, authorities said, to writing an extortion note demanding \$2,600 of Mrs. Pearl Durbin, wealthy widow. (Associated Press Photo)

### Borah's Rival



Postmaster General Farley says he thinks Gov. C. Ben Ross (above) of Idaho has a "good chance" to defeat the veteran Senator Borah in next year's election. (Associated Press Photo)

### Before Grand Jury



Miss Josephine McKinley (above), waiting to appear before the Chicago grand jury that indicted Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Blanche Dunkel for slaying Ervin Lang, her sweetheart. Lang's dismembered body was found in a swamp. (Associated Press Photo)

### SLAIN DOCTOR AND BRIDE-WIDOW



Dr. Walter Bauer of Cleveland, died after telling Chicago police he had been mutilated by a kidnaper who seized him in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Louise Shaffer Bauer, a Kirksville, Mo., nurse, was married to him only three weeks ago. They are shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

### Mary Boland Sued



Mary Boland, stage and screen actress, is shown in her home at Beverly Hills, Calif., after she learned she had been sued by Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Kummer for \$150,000. Mrs. Kummer charged the actress had alienated the affections of her husband, George B. Kummer, Miss Boland's nephew. (Associated Press Photo)

### May Pilot Indians



Speculation was rife in Minneapolis that Donie Bush (above), fiery manager of the Millers, would be named to succeed Walter Johnson as pilot of the Cleveland Indians. Bush discussed the situation with Billy Evans, Indians' general manager. (Associated Press Photo)

### Gets Death Penalty



Gerald Thompson (above), shown as he was being led from the courtroom at Peoria, Ill., shortly after a jury ordered him sentenced to death for ravishing and killing Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old convent graduate. (Associated Press Photo)

### FAMED PLANE TO TRY NEW AIR HOI



The famous plane "Southern Cross" was reassembled at Burbank, Calif., preparatory to being shipped to London for a 11,200-mile hop to Sydney, Australia. Shown at the plane's side awaiting arrival of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted flier, are Robert Bolton (top), chief engineer; Thomas Pethybridge (left), co-pilot of the proposed flight; and P. G. B. Morris, Kingsford-Smith's representative. (Associated Press Photo)

### WHERE YANGTZE SPREAD DEATH



Scene of confusion were witnessed when the Yangtze river flooded the lowlands of Hankow, China, sweeping before it a horrible loss of life and property. Rescue workers here were told of a mountain of coffined dead awaiting burial. In the background, Chinese boys on a raft as they sought to salvage goods from the debris. (Associated Press Photo)



### Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC., 210 East Third St., Big Spring, Texas. Telephone 121 and 122.

**Subscription Rates:**  
Daily Herald  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
Three Months ..... \$1.50  
One Month ..... \$0.50

**Carriers:**  
One Year ..... \$1.00  
Six Months ..... \$0.60  
Three Months ..... \$0.30  
One Month ..... \$0.10

**Notice to Subscribers:**  
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

**Notice to Advertisers:**  
This paper's first duty is to print the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, without any consideration, except including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, appearing in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct the text after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages for errors in copy covering this error.

The right is reserved to reject or to alter any copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is the exclusive source of the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any of its member newspapers. It also has the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

### RELIGIOUS RIOTS CLOAK GRAVE DECEPTIONS

It is like turning the pages of a history book for a quarter of a century to read of the recent anti-Jewish riots in Berlin.

To be sure, outbreaks of anti-Semitism in Germany are no new thing, these days. Perhaps we ought to be case-hardened to them by now. And yet there is something appallingly reminiscent of the anti-Jewish riots in these accounts of uniformed bands of Nazis roaming the streets, beating men and women, spreading terror and chanting bloodthirsty slogans.

The worst thing about an outbreak of this kind is not its brutality. That is something which this imperfectly civilized human race of ours never entirely succeeds in quelling. We are born to trouble as the sparks fly upward, and getting poked on the nose now and then by our brother man is just one of those things that go with human existence.

What makes a performance of this kind especially dismaying is the fact that it represents a case of self-deception. In order to rouse yourself to the point where you want to go about the streets beating people whose religion or race is not like your own, you have to persuade yourself to believe something which obviously is not so, to wit, that the mere presence of these people in the same community with yourself is somehow a threat to your well-being.

Nor is that all. While you are giving way to this delusion, you may depend on it that off in the background, unseen, someone is getting away with something that he wouldn't get away with if you were keeping your eyes open.

The pogroms of the old Czarist government remain the classic example of this sort of thing.

Under the Czars, the people of Russia suffered so many glaring injustices that the danger of revolution was always present. But when ever public sentiment got too dangerous, the government would trot out the old Jewish bogeyman. Riots would be fomented, horrible waves of violence would sweep through ghettos, and in the blood-lust of the pogrom, the people would forget how the ruling class was victimizing the entire country.

That is the sort of thing these anti-Semitic riots in Germany call to mind. By giving way to them, the people of Germany are blinding their eyes to more important issues. They are enabling their government to film-flam them on matters of vital concern.

There is one more point. In the long course of human history one rule seems to hold good; a government which rules by terror perishes, sooner or later, in the same way. A government which foment pogroms and mass brutality is running up a dreadful bill which some one, some day, will have to pay.

**COMMENDABLE GESTURE**  
One of the best good-will stunts of the summer is the action taken

by James E. Van Zandt, national chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in inviting a delegation of the Japanese Army and navy reservists to tour the United States and attend the national convention of the V. F. W. in New Orleans on September 15.

The invitation has been accepted, and four retired army and navy officers have been designated to Tokyo to make the trip. They will represent the Japanese Reservists' association, which numbers some 3,000,000 ex-service men.

Little things like this can have a great deal of importance. The reasons why Japan and America should be friends are weightier than the reasons why they should be enemies. Bringing the representatives of two great service organizations together in a cordial host-and-guest relationship will help to remind us of it—and will make the maintenance of peace just that much easier.

### NO, NO, GENERAL

Those who wish most ardently for the salvaging of some good out of the wreckage of NRA can but view with regret the conspicuous part now being taken by General Hugh S. Johnson.

They may admire General Johnson's dynamic personality and his energetic defense of his views, but they can view only with alarm the projection of that personality into the present muddled situation.

The salvaging of the principles of NRA is a job for cooler and more conservative heads than characterized its original leadership.

General Johnson's picturesque but annoying tongue-lashings, his barrack-room tactics in "cracking down" on reluctant code members, and his abysmal failure to make NRA work along the line originally aimed at unfit him for further service in reestablishing those principles.

It is to be hoped the president and those representing industry and commerce who seek to revive the worthwhile elements of NRA turn the cold shoulder to the doughty general from Oklahoma.

**EVERYBODY PAYS TAXES**  
One of the foremost Texas advocates of a state sales tax remarked the other day that approximately fifty per cent of the people pay no tax whatever.

Congress gave him an immediate answer by passing the nuisance tax to raise 502 million dollars for the fiscal year. This tax falls on the consumer for the most part, and everybody consumes, so the gentleman's exempt fifty per cent disappears in thin air.

Every man, woman and child in this country, whether they render anything for taxation or not, bears a portion of the tax burden in one form or another. The automobile owner, for instance, pays half a dozen different taxes. Many of the foodstuffs bear a processing tax which inevitably is paid by the consumer. The same goes for the clothes we wear, the chewing gum we masticate, and the amusements we enjoy.

Whatever argument may be made in favor of a sales tax, it is not true that fifty per cent of the people are now escaping taxation and should therefore be subjected to a sales tax to make them bear their share of the cost of government.

They are divvying up in one form or another, and while they do not feel the effect because it is spread over a year's time and limited in size, it is there just the same.

Congress just now is considering other means of raising more taxes by extension of the nuisance levy. It is a sure way to raise taxes and because it is comparatively painless it stands as a constant temptation to politicians to reach out for more.

**Allred Predicts Dry Vote In Texas Aug. 4**  
DALLAS—Governor Allred, here to attend a meeting of the Optimist club, expressed the opinion that Texas will vote dry in the repeal election Aug. 24.

"I expect to cast a dry ballot," he said. "My stand is well known."

The governor said there are several other important constitutional amendments to be voted on. He favored the old age pension amendment.

The Mohammedan year is a lunar one, about 11 days shorter than the Christian.

### Chemists Nose Out Veterans

**Labmen Sub When Midland All-Stars Fail To Show Up**

By HANK HART

The Cosden Chemists could do little with the offerings of Garrett Patton in Friday evening's only softball game, solving him for only four hits, but they pushed a run across in the fourth and two in the fifth, to nose out the Vets, 3-2.

The Woodmen got to Ernie Richardson, who took over the mound duties in the absence of Horace Wallin, for five hits, but the Lab manager was air-tight after the first inning and succeeded in gaining the better of the argument.

The Sheppard forces tallied in the first inning when Baker went across on licks by Wyatt and Thomas.

After the Chemists had pulled up even in the fourth on Richardson's hit that put Cronwell across, the Woodmen gave Patton another run in the fifth. Wilkerson tripled with two away and romped home when the Lab infield erred on Gansberg's ground ball.

Patton's defense fell to pieces in the fifth and the Cosdenites finally broke through for what proved to be the winning runs.

The Woodmen misplayed Shettlesworth's grounder who led off in the fifth. Gordon sent him to second when the infield fumbled his grounder and Koberg put the tying run across when the Woodmen kicked in with their third straight error. Richardson won his own ball game by following Koberg to the bat and singling safely, scoring Gordon.

The Chemist flinger was air-tight through the rest of the way, a free pass to Patton being his only mistake.

The All-Stars of Midland failed to make their appearance and the Chemists substituted in their place. The Oilers were victorious, defeating the Labmen, 7-1.

The Oilers did not open the fireworks until the fifth inning, but broke through for a pair of runs in that frame and sewed up the game with five counters the following inning.

Freddy Simmons set the Chemists down to a pair of hits but failed to receive credit for a shut-out when "Rick" Koberg began the fifth with a single and tallied on a grounder by Swatzy and a fly by Shettlesworth.

Baker's single in the sixth was the only other lick the Chemists recorded off Simmons.

Box score (first game)—  
W. O. W. AB R H  
Baker, 1b ..... 4 1 1  
Wyatt, ss ..... 4 1 2  
Wilkerson, c ..... 4 0 0  
Gensberg, if ..... 4 0 0  
Hammond, m ..... 3 0 0  
Thomas, 2b ..... 3 0 1  
Patton, p ..... 2 0 0  
Sheppard, rf ..... 3 0 0  
Hoosier, 2b ..... 1 0 0

Totals ..... 28 2 6  
Lab—  
McCleskey, if ..... 3 0 1  
Gordon, 1b ..... 3 1 0  
Cronwell, ss ..... 3 0 1  
Koberg, 3b ..... 3 0 0  
Richardson, p ..... 3 0 2  
Caulbie, rf ..... 3 0 0  
Edwards, m ..... 2 0 0  
Hamilton, c ..... 3 0 0  
Shettlesworth, 2b ..... 3 1 0

Totals ..... 26 3 4  
W. O. W. AB R H  
Lab ..... 100 010 0-2  
Box Score (second game)—  
Lab—  
Wilkerson, c ..... 3 0 0  
Richardson, p ..... 3 0 0  
Cronwell, 1b ..... 2 0 0  
Edwards, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
Koberg, 3b ..... 3 1 1  
Swatzy, ss ..... 3 0 0  
Shettlesworth, ss ..... 2 0 0  
McCleskey, if ..... 2 0 0  
Williamson, m ..... 2 0 0  
Baker, rf ..... 1 0 1

Totals ..... 22 1 2  
Cosden—  
Smith, 1b ..... 4 0 0  
Whitt, m ..... 3 0 0  
Baker, ss ..... 3 0 1  
Martin, 2b ..... 3 1 0  
Greer, 2b ..... 3 0 0  
Edwards, ss ..... 1 0 0  
Maxley, ss ..... 2 2 1  
West, rf ..... 2 2 1  
Young, if ..... 3 1 1  
Mudleton, c ..... 3 0 0  
Simmons, p ..... 2 1 0

Totals ..... 26 7 5  
Lab ..... 000 010 0-1  
Cosden ..... 000 025 x-1

**WALKER BLANKS PITTS PIRATES**  
ST. LOUIS (Sp.)—Bill Walker blanked the invading Pittsburgh Pirates with seven hits here Saturday, while the Cards were solving Red Lucas and Jim Weaver for 11 hits and a 6-0 victory.

Lucas rode through the first three innings in fine fashion but gave up a run in the fourth and was sent on his way when the Red Birds rallied for three runs in the next inning.

Joe Medwick was the big gun in that fifth inning assault, blasting out a home run with a mate in front of him.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000-6 7 2  
St. Louis ..... 000 130 02x-6 11 1  
Batteries—Lucas, Weaver and Padden; Walker and Delaney.

Cricket clubs of Los Angeles and San Diego play an annual series.

### Horned Frog Prospects Good

**77 Taxi Bowlers Lose To La Mode Aggregation**

Despite a handicap of 143 pins, La Mode bowlers defeated the 77 Taxi Friday evening in all three games of their match, scoring a total of 2111 while the Taxi bowlers counted 2037.

Carl Barker was high for the evening, scoring 480 points, while Bill Harris took honors for single game with a 178 in his third try.

77 Taxi 1 2 3 Totals  
Furr ..... 144 139 145-428  
Hingle ..... 149 122 105-376  
Harris ..... 106 115 178-399  
Robinson ..... 114 121 97-332  
..... 120 120 120-360

Totals ..... 633 617 645-1895  
La Mode  
Schmidley ..... 136 158 127-421  
Coats ..... 113 89 162-364  
Pierson ..... 150 147 162-459  
Barker ..... 169 158 153-480  
Anderson ..... 123 144-267  
..... 120 ..... 120

Totals ..... 638 675 748-2111

**LOCALS CINCH THE SAND BELT**  
Big Spring Sand Belt golfers clinched the league championship Friday afternoon when they jumped the schedule and beat the Colorado, Mitchell county, golfers, on their own course, 24 to 16.

Eddie Morgan, who stood an excellent opportunity of taking individual scoring honors, lost his individual match. Robbins won his, but Big Spring lost low ball.

Bristow, playing with Coffee in the second foursome, won his match, but the locals lost low ball. Lateon and Sturdivant won their individual matches in the third foursome, taking low ball.

Guy Rainey and Fred Stephens swept everything in the last four some.

The locals wound up the season with a total of 254 points. The second place Midland team has only 215 points, but a match is to be played with Hobbs on the 11th. Lamesa and Stanton also play for the last time on August 11.

Big Spring was never before a winner in the Sand Belt. The winning Big Spring team will be awarded a trophy in the near future.

Standings:  
Team Pts.  
Big Spring ..... 254  
Midland ..... 216  
Hobbs ..... 186  
Colorado ..... 172  
Lamesa ..... 156  
Stanton ..... 130

**DETROIT GAINS ANOTHER NOTCH**  
DETROIT (Sp.)—The Detroit Tigers added a half game to their advantage at the top of the American league circuit Saturday by beating the fading Cleveland Indians in a twin bill, winning the first, 5-4, and the second, 7-3.

The Redskins made it interesting in the first game, pushing the game into extra innings, but the Bengals pushed a run across in the eleventh inning to gain the victory despite the fact that they were out-hit, 16-14.

The Detroiters used three pitchers, while Cleveland paraded Willis Hudlin and Lloyd Brown on the hill.

Hank Greenberg contributed two home runs to the victory march, while Joe Voornik and Boze Berger hit for the circuit for the Indians.

Schoolboy Rowe had one bad inning in the second game, but was air-tight most of the way and bested Monty Pearson when his mates jumped on the Indian twirler for two runs in the second inning and five in the sixth.

First game: R H E  
Cleveland ..... 000 000 031 000-4 16 1  
Detroit ..... 000 101 110 001-5 14 1  
Batteries—Hudlin, L. Brown and Phillips; Brenzel; Auker, Hogsett, Rowe and Cochran, Hayworth.

Second game: R H E  
Cleveland ..... 000 000 030-3 8 2  
Detroit ..... 020 005 00x-7 6 1  
Batteries—Pearson and Phillips; Rowe and Cochran.

In the early days of the Hawaiian monarchy, the premiers were women.

### SOX CAPTURE GAME FROM A'S

**BOSTON (Sp.)—**The Sox pushed two runs across in the eleventh inning here Saturday to defeat the Philadelphia A's 5-4, despite a home run by Bob Johnson in the sixth inning with one aboard.

While Lefty Grove was holding the Elephants to seven hits, his mates jumped on George Blaeholder and Al Detrich for thirteen.

The Athletics counted a run in the third to take a short lead, made two while the Sox were counting their first in the sixth and marked up another that should have won the game in the eleventh.

The Sox finally deadlocked the score in the eighth and doubled the effort of the visitors with a pair of runs in the eleventh.

Philadelphia 001 002 000 01-4 7 1  
Boston ..... 000 001 020 002-5 13 2  
Batteries—Blaeholder, Detrich and Richards; Grove and Ferrell.

**CHISOX, BROWNS ARE RAINED OUT**  
CHICAGO (Sp.)—Rain put a stop to a battle between the Chicago Sox and the St. Louis Browns here Saturday in the twelfth inning with the score tied at 7-7.

The Sox had staked John Whitehead to a four-run lead in the first inning, only to have the Browns blast their ace off the rubber with a four-run rally in the sixth.

Both teams recorded runs in the seventh and in the ninth.

Julius Solters accounted for the first Brownsie run in the fourth inning when he hit a home run.

Rollo Hemmley, ace St. Louis catcher, was hit on the hand by a foul ball, but remained in the game.

R H E  
St. Louis ..... 000 104 101 000-7 9 3

### PHILLIES RUIN BROOKLYN HOPE

**PHILADELPHIA (Sp.)—**The Phillies ruined the Brooklyn Robins' chances at advancing any higher in the league by taking them into camp Saturday in both ends of a doubleheader, winning the first, 2-1, and the second, 5-1.

Len Koenecke's home run in the ninth inning of the first game was the only tally recorded off Johnson, who limited the New Yorkers to five hits.

The Phillies marked up both their runs in the fifth inning at the expense of Emil Leonard, who twirled fair ball in giving up six hits.

Curt Davis, ace Philly handymen, allowed the Brooklynites nine hits in the second game, but blanked the Dodgers for eight innings.

The Wilsonmen got to Ray Bengie and his successor, Reis, for five runs in the third inning that sewed up the game.

First game:  
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 001-1 5 0  
Philadelphia ..... 000 020 00x-2 6 1  
Batteries—Leonard and Taylor; Johnson and Todd.

Second game:  
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 001-1 9 1  
Philadelphia ..... 005 000 00x-5 9 0  
Batteries—Benge, Reis and Lopez; Davis and Todd.

**REDS DEFEATED BY CHICAGO, 11-3**  
CINCINNATI (Sp.)—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Reds here Saturday, 11-3 but could not gain on the victorious Giants.

The Bruins broke the ice with a run in the second inning and left little doubt as to the outcome when they counted four runs in the third.

Emmett Nelson began the duel on the mound for the Reds but was lifted in the third in favor of Bill Herrmann who at length gave way to St. Johnson. The trio gave up a total of 17 base hits while Larry French was holding the

### JOHNSON MAY BE ON THE WAY OUT

**CLEVELAND (Sp.)—**Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of the major leagues, will learn Sunday whether his career as manager of the Cleveland Indians has run its course.

Alva Bradley, club president, who returned Friday night from a lengthy conference with Johnson at Detroit, said Saturday that if the Indians are to have a new skipper he would not be named until Sunday night at the earliest.

Johnson, target of spasmodic attacks from critical Cleveland fans since early in the season, remarked: "You fellows are going to miss me when I go back to the farm."

**Trojans Practice For Tilt With Pipeliners**  
The Big Spring Trojans will continue their preparations for an encounter with the Foran Pipeliners with a workout Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. on the West Third diamond.

Several new players have been added to the roster, including a fireball pitcher, and the men of Troy are expected to make no little trouble for local sandlot teams.

**MONAHANS HERE AUG. 25**  
Big Spring Cowboys Saturday booked a game with Monahans to be played here August 25. Managed by Ed Harry, the Monahans team has been playing Wink, Midland, Poyote, and Grand Falls.

Sorelle, former Baylor star, has been pitching.



## There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types—the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine—an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort.

Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8. Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide.

A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety, beauty and riding comfort.

## SPECIAL ON Dry Cleaning

# 50c

SUITS and DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed

Dresses, Two Piece 75c

## QUALITY MAINTAINED

Cornelson Bros. Phone 321 Settles Cleaners Phone 330

## Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS

20c Pound  
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY  
West City Park on Angelo Highway — Phone 9013F12

## Holt Shumake Advertising

(Successor to Helms Johnson)  
Signs — Show Cards — Gold Leaf Bulletins  
Phone 1369  
Ritz Theatre Bldg

## HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building  
Commercial Printing

## P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
115 W. First St.  
Just Phone 486

## NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

PICTURES ARE THE BEST NEWS  
GOLD PLATES ENIG STITCHES REPRODUCTIONS  
501 1421 — ABILENE, TEXAS — 158 CYPRUS STREET



# BOMBER IS FAVORITE

VS. PAT DOWDY  
 General 40c; Ladies and Students 25c



# READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

## Chapter 23 MRS. STEELE AGAIN

Gladys giggled. She was stirred in her facile emotion. What a funny girl Laurie was! Fancy having been married to this man before he left Australia, and never having talked about him at all. Why, he was the most alive thing she had ever come across! She had the most curious feeling herself. It was like being in a room with a bomb and never knowing when it was going off.

The telephone rang. Moore had a moment of curious panic for a hero. He signed to Gladys.

"Answer it, please! If it's a newspaper man, say I'm not here—and leave the receiver off!"

"Hello!" said Gladys's light and clear but very ordinary voice. "Mr. Rex Moore? I'll see!"

"It's a lady," she said, putting down the receiver. "Mrs. Steele." Rex went to the telephone with a heave of his shoulders.

"Excuse me! Oh, what a relief!" Wanda Steele's high-pitched voice, with the little drawl, and at the moment a throb of emotion. "I've just seen on the tape-machine in the hotel that you're back. I had to ring up. I wanted to be the first one of your friends to greet you, and to say you hero!"

"Please, cut that out!" Moore gave a shamefaced laugh. "I'm feeling blue because I had to leave my comrade over in France. He did just as much as I did. He's a splendid fellow."

"You're much too modest. How proud your wife must be of you! Do give her my love."

"I will when I see her. She's out to dinner with a friend. You see, I came back unexpectedly."

"Oh, then, you're alone? I suppose you wouldn't come round here, just to have a little chat? It would be such a pleasure."

Why had he said that? He was furious with himself. And yet he found himself accepting Mrs. Steele's invitation, the last thing he had intended to do.

"Thank you very much, I should like to come for a few minutes. We must have seemed very rude the way we put off our dinner the other day."

He turned to Gladys. It was a relief to get out of the flat. He felt inexplicably shy of this lovely girl, with her great blue-grey eyes that looked at you so queerly, as if she could see right through you. From the first he didn't find her sympathetic. He had an idea that she could be very nasty if she chose. He could not imagine her being Laurie's sister.

"If Laurie comes in before I get back, please tell her that I've gone round to call on Mrs. Steele at Claridge's Hotel," he said.

Gladys gave her little giggling laugh. "You're one of the boys, aren't you? You don't lose much time."

The interview with Wanda Steele

was bound to be embarrassing. When he reached the hotel Moore almost turned back. But he had better get it over. This woman must always have a call on him. He must always feel a worm in her presence. She looked radiant, all in soft grey, her eager red lips parted in a smile of welcome, her dark eyes devouring his face.

But almost at once she began to reproach him.

"Rex, how could you have sent me money? Crude bank notes—a thousand pounds! It broke my heart. Do you think you could really repay me like that? And with such cold, business-like words? I felt I could never see you again. But when I heard you were back tonight, I was too glad—I couldn't help myself."

She was not actually crying, but she held her lace handkerchief to her eyes.

"Wanda, you must try to understand," he said firmly. "I should not have sent you that money. I did not repay you what I can. Your care and kindness—that is impossible. But the money you spent on me—that I can do. Please don't make me say it again, but if I do not repay it, I am only a beggar and waster who took pity on. It's not fair to me. I don't suppose that was nearly enough. You must look on it as a first instalment. You must have spent a fortune on me."

Rex Moore did not know women, or he would not have said these things that made Wanda Steele hate him almost as much as she loved him.

"I don't feel I can discuss it with you," she answered, with a kind of magnificent sorrow. "I haven't the slightest idea how much money was spent. We didn't think of money, neither. Forgive me, I gave the money you sent the other day to a hospital. If you insist on sending more, I shall do the same."

"You are unkind and unfair," he said angrily. No woman is ever just."

She laughed miserably. "Is a man ever truthful? How could you have kept me in the dark about your marriage—all the time?"

And afterwards—how I know how I felt by blindness. I only wanted to be kind to the world."

"You must be utterly heartless," she said soberly. "I suppose that's why you have such a hold over women, that's why you're still everything in the world to me."

"You will not understand," he said in a frustrated discouraged voice.

"I will understand, Rex!" Her face changed from sorrow to a smile of radiant tenderness. She drew nearer to him on the wide couch, her long, pale golden face alight with attraction, her deep dark eyes caressing him. She was a clever woman, as he would never be a clever man. She was determined to get her way in the end. She knew how to hide her passion and to show him the sympathetic affection that she might show a brother or a friend.

"My dear, I am too fond of you to let you go out of my life. You mean too much to me. I want only to forget the past. All that you said to me I will put out of my mind as the madness of a sick man. But I want to be your friend and your wife's friend, too. I want you to

be bound to be embarrassing. When he reached the hotel Moore almost turned back. But he had better get it over. This woman must always have a call on him. He must always feel a worm in her presence. She looked radiant, all in soft grey, her eager red lips parted in a smile of welcome, her dark eyes devouring his face.

But almost at once she began to reproach him.

"Rex, how could you have sent me money? Crude bank notes—a thousand pounds! It broke my heart. Do you think you could really repay me like that? And with such cold, business-like words? I felt I could never see you again. But when I heard you were back tonight, I was too glad—I couldn't help myself."

She was not actually crying, but she held her lace handkerchief to her eyes.

"Wanda, you must try to understand," he said firmly. "I should not have sent you that money. I did not repay you what I can. Your care and kindness—that is impossible. But the money you spent on me—that I can do. Please don't make me say it again, but if I do not repay it, I am only a beggar and waster who took pity on. It's not fair to me. I don't suppose that was nearly enough. You must look on it as a first instalment. You must have spent a fortune on me."

Rex Moore did not know women, or he would not have said these things that made Wanda Steele hate him almost as much as she loved him.

"I don't feel I can discuss it with you," she answered, with a kind of magnificent sorrow. "I haven't the slightest idea how much money was spent. We didn't think of money, neither. Forgive me, I gave the money you sent the other day to a hospital. If you insist on sending more, I shall do the same."

"You are unkind and unfair," he said angrily. No woman is ever just."

She laughed miserably. "Is a man ever truthful? How could you have kept me in the dark about your marriage—all the time?"

And afterwards—how I know how I felt by blindness. I only wanted to be kind to the world."

"You must be utterly heartless," she said soberly. "I suppose that's why you have such a hold over women, that's why you're still everything in the world to me."

"You will not understand," he said in a frustrated discouraged voice.

"I will understand, Rex!" Her face changed from sorrow to a smile of radiant tenderness. She drew nearer to him on the wide couch, her long, pale golden face alight with attraction, her deep dark eyes caressing him. She was a clever woman, as he would never be a clever man. She was determined to get her way in the end. She knew how to hide her passion and to show him the sympathetic affection that she might show a brother or a friend.

"My dear, I am too fond of you to let you go out of my life. You mean too much to me. I want only to forget the past. All that you said to me I will put out of my mind as the madness of a sick man. But I want to be your friend and your wife's friend, too. I want you to

be bound to be embarrassing. When he reached the hotel Moore almost turned back. But he had better get it over. This woman must always have a call on him. He must always feel a worm in her presence. She looked radiant, all in soft grey, her eager red lips parted in a smile of welcome, her dark eyes devouring his face.

But almost at once she began to reproach him.

"Rex, how could you have sent me money? Crude bank notes—a thousand pounds! It broke my heart. Do you think you could really repay me like that? And with such cold, business-like words? I felt I could never see you again. But when I heard you were back tonight, I was too glad—I couldn't help myself."

She was not actually crying, but she held her lace handkerchief to her eyes.

## CAR USED IN STRANGE SLAYING



Howard Doyle, Chicago detective, is shown inspecting the car in which a kidnaper mutilated Dr. Walter Bauer of Cleveland, former Kirkville, Mo., college student who recently was married to a Kirkville nurse. Bauer died in a hospital five hours later after being abandoned in his car. (Associated Press Photo)

let me into your lives just a little. I want to help you if I can. So tell me that you will forget the past, Rex, as I shall do."

He was touched. "You are generous," he admitted in a difficult voice. "But you are wrong about forgetting the past. I can never forget what you did for me."

He was thinking, miserably, but in a valiant effort to do the right thing—"After all, I owe this woman my eyesight and my life. She has done nothing against me, only for me. It's not her fault that I'm landed in this stupid mess. She can't understand that if I don't repay her the

money she spent on me, I shall be less than a man. If she wants my friendship, she must have it. Things will be easier when Laurie and I don't have to keep up this game any longer. I shan't have to be acting every minute of my life."

Wanda rallied him on his introspection, and made him tell her details of his recent trip into the heart of Africa. Her eyes flattered him; her voice caressed him. She restored him to self-respect. And then she guided their talk back to Laurie.

"It's too bad your wife was out tonight, but if you didn't let her know, it wasn't her fault, poor

girl! I am looking forward to getting to know her. I telephoned her twice in the first week you were away, but she cut out. I didn't like to disturb her at her office.

"I think it's so romantic that she should have been working for Albery all the time. And last Sunday I went to your flat quite early, hoping I could get her to come and spend the day in the country with me, but I found from the woman who was working in the flat that she and her sister had gone down to spend the week end with Mr. Albery."

Monday Rex and Laurie came to a disturbing realization.

**SIMPLICITY OFTEN SCORES**  
If your husband is having some of his friends in for an evening game of bridge and you feel they will be scornful of attempts at fussy refreshments, why not try something very simple? For example, very thin rye bread spread with butter and with a piece of Swiss cheese over the top and then another thin piece of bread with please. Don't be too sparse with the cheese, but don't labor under the false idea that men wish to munch on awkward, thick slices of bread.

## Read The Herald Want-Ads

**MODERN SHOE SHOP**  
Quality Shoe Repairing  
at Reasonable Prices  
Shoes Dyed Properly  
North Facing Court House

**PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS**

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Romeo's Mistake

by Wellin

## DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For  
U. S. Patent Office



## Survival Of The Fittest

by Don Flowers



## SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For  
U. S. Patent Office



## What A Big Shadow You Have, Scorchy!

by Noel S.



## HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For  
U. S. Patent Office



## That's Different

by Fred Locker



**ICE**  
Look For The  
Green & White  
Trucks  
OR PHONE 102  
Community Ice &  
Produce Co.  
700 E. Third St.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

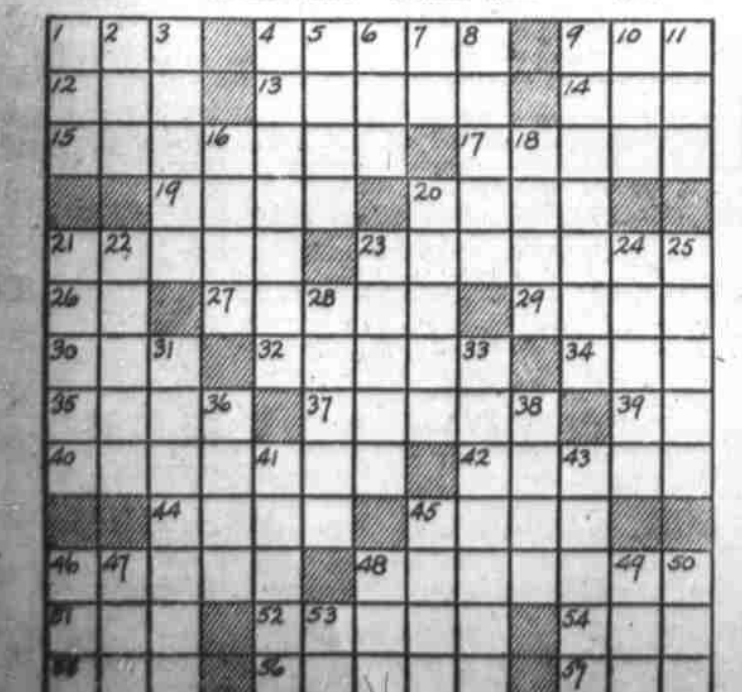
1. Some
4. Explorer of the Americas North-west
8. Seed container
12. Installation
13. Snake
14. Speeches; humorous
15. Brain
16. Quoniam
17. Diminutive
18. Derivatives
19. So may it be
20. Out of date
21. Guts
22. Bone
23. Piece of leather from which a glove shape is cut
24. Bird of the gull family
25. Unlions
26. Poetess
27. Derivatives
28. Gaining cube
29. Rhythmic
30. Swine
31. Imagines
32. Hebrew letter
33. Vivid red color

**DOWN**

2. Stepped
3. Grandly
5. Cornel grass
6. Stain
7. Out of one's possession
9. Sugar-yield
10. Vegetable
11. Joint between the leg and the foot
12. Bodies of
13. water
14. Savory meat jelly
15. Sluggish
16. Article of food
17. Bet of three
18. Satellite
19. Expression of contempt
20. Assailed
21. Exaltation of spirit
22. Base coward
23. Set of three
24. Affords
25. Commence
26. Baking chamber
27. Advanced in years
28. Fish eggs
29. Sleep
30. Before
31. Permit
32. Musical work; abbr.
33. Sewed slivers

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ERE	AREA	APED
FAG	TIONS	RAGE
THOROUGH	ARIL	
ANTI	ABASE	
SLICE	NAVAL	
LANE	NEBO	LET
AVERSE	ENDEAR	
PAR	PORT	ELSE
PHONE	FUSEE	
TRAIT	LAIC	
REND	CONNECTS	
ONCE	HATE	OAT
TOYS	ODES	DRY











## Contract Club Entertained With Luncheon

Mrs. J. D. Leonard charmingly entertained the Contract Club Wednesday with a luncheon at her home in the Continental camp. A high score prize was not given, but Mrs. Bob Thomson was fortunate in cutting and received a beautiful seven inch makeup mirror.



1933 Ford V8 Victoria Coupe	\$372
1933 Chevrolet 4 Door	\$372
1932 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$372
1932 Ford V8 Tudor	\$317
1931 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, 6 Wheels	\$300
1934 Chevrolet Pick Up	\$448
1933 Chevrolet Pick Up	\$338
1933 Ford V8 Pick Up	\$342

See a Big Spring Motor Co. salesman about a new car given away—Time is drawing near.

Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan Through U.C.C.

**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**

He's a specialist in saving trouble



Periodic overhauls save costly and frequent repairs and add greatly to the life of any car. The same thing is true in your home. You will save time and inconvenience by having your plumbing contractor go over your equipment once a year. And your appliances will last much longer when minor repairs and adjustments are made in time.

Your plumbing contractor is an expert on gas equipment. You may follow his advice with confidence. He is familiar with all the newest gas appliances and you may see them at his store as well as ours.

Note: Gas Appliances are eligible for modernization loans under the National Housing Act. Ask us for particulars.

**EMPIRE GAS CO. SOUTHERN GAS CO.**  
Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. 112 E. 3rd St.  
Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

The club invites any girl to become a member of the 4-H club, and a most hearty welcome awaits the visitors. All members are urged to attend all meetings.  
Reporter, Mildred Fleetwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleetwood of Big Spring visited Mrs. I. H. Fleetwood and family Wednesday.

Miss Anita McDonald is visiting Mrs. Effie Mae King of Big Spring.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath of the Overton H. D. club is attending the H. D. short course at Texas A&M this week.

Mr. Homer Hurst and Mr. Woodrow Scudguy spent the first of the week at the Carlsbad Caverns.

**Scout News**  
Chalk Girl Scouts, met Wednesday afternoon with Bessie Marie and Geneva Gault, Mollie Smith, Estell and Oneta Moody, Onice Funk, Adelaide Hargrove, Mrs. George Neely present. Mrs. R. P. Hargrove one of the sponsors was present. Oneta passed all the tenderfoot tests and Onice was taken in as a new member. A number of scout games were played. Plans were made for a camping trip the middle of August.

Chalk Boy Scouts met Monday evening for the first time in several months. As the scoutmaster was not there the meeting was cut short.

Forsan Boy Scouts met Monday evening with only six members present. A swimming party had been planned but it was called off.

**Howard Payne Celebrates Sixth Birthday**  
Mrs. G. W. Payne of the Superior camp entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party in honor of her little son Howard's sixth birthday. Favors were dolls for the girls and balloons for the boys. A beautiful pink and white birthday cake was served with pink and white ice cream. Mrs. Guy Rainey assisted Mrs. Payne.

Guests were: Clotie Fulton, Charlene Graves, Billie Gandy, Frances and Kathryn Shedy, Jerry and Junior Green, Bobby Cowley, Paul Van Shedy, Charles and Bobby Smith, Junior Wash, Eddie and Vivian Payne, and Billy White.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chester and their aunt Polly Suddler left Thursday for Pampa where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Mr. Bob White is moving Chester's furniture to Pampa. The man that was to have been sent here to fill Mr. Chester's place as district superintendent for the Magnolia Oil company is not coming, so Mr. Bob White, head gang pusher, will have charge here.

Mr. R. M. Brown of the Superior Oil company is visiting here from Victoria.

Mrs. R. F. Hall and children have gone to Weatherford to attend a camp meeting.

Jeff Pike and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jap Pike left Thursday for Arkansas have a two weeks vacation.

Pete Foster who has been working for Mr. Otis Chalk left Wednesday for Palestine where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers and family are spending their vacation in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. V. Stephens of Tyler, and Miss Alma Nell Tate of Longview are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate. They will be here for two weeks.

Horace White's brother "Jigger" of Meadow, is here for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colder have left for Clovis, N. M., where they will spend their two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilmoth have returned from their vacation.

**CHURCH NOTES**  
Fairview Sunday school 10 a. m.

Chalk Union Sunday School, Baptist pastor, Rev. Murry Fuqua, Sunday school 10 a. m.

## 8th Anniversary STOREWIDE SALE

Shirtcraft and Van Heusen SHIRTS	
\$2 Quality	\$2.50 Quality
1.58	1.98
Lot to \$2 Quality .98c	
<b>PAJAMAS</b>	
Horner Quality	1.55
Hickok BELTS	
Was \$1	68c
Now	
Was 1.50	98c
Now	
50c Socks	38c
STRAW HATS	\$1
and Up	
<b>MEN'S SUITS</b>	
\$24.50 - \$29.50	
Quality	
Outstanding values, styled with single or double breast.	
Formerly \$29.50 - \$35	
<b>SUITS</b>	\$16.98
Topnotchers in style and quality. Pure wool, finely tailored. Regulars, stout and long models.	
<b>SUITS</b>	\$22.58
Cheney TIES and Others	
\$1 Silk 78c	1.50 Silk 1.08
\$2 Silk Ties	1.28
<b>Elmo Wasson</b>	
Men's Wear of Character	

## Crowd At Barrow Furniture Sale



Picturing the tremendous crowd that attended the closing day of the Barrow Furniture sale.

Church 11 a. m.  
Church 8 p. m.

**Forsan Church of Christ**  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Bible study 8 p. m.  
Monday, Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, Men's Bible class, 7:30 p. m.

**Forsan Assembly of God**  
Pastor, Rev. Henderson  
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.  
Church, 11 a. m.  
Christ Ambassador service 7:30 p. m.  
Church 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, Women's Missionary council 2:30 p. m.

**Lee's Missionary Baptist**  
Pastor, Rev. Ben Ferguson.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Church, 11 a. m.  
B. T. S. 7:30 p. m.  
Church 8:30 p. m.  
Monday, 2:30 p. m. W. M. S.  
Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

**Forsan Baptist Church**  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Services 11 a. m. Rev. Brown of Knott in charge.  
B. T. S. 7:30 p. m.  
Church 8 p. m.  
Monday 2:30 p. m. W. M. U.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.  
Friday, 7:30, B. L. U.

## Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

**Cautious—**  
Young Marnier S. Eccles is still furious at Carter Glass. He has pestered Democratic Senate leaders with demands that they reply to the Senator's charge that he is "the biggest inflationist of them all."

But older heads have told the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board "to keep his shirt on," as they phrase it rather inelegantly. So far this almost unprecedented denunciation of a reserve head has gone unchallenged by administration spokesmen. None of them care to antagonize the sharp-tongued Virginian.

But the real reason lies far deeper. Under the banking bill's reorganization of the reserve board and system, all members must be reappointed and confirmed. Mr. Glass pulled his punches when Mr. Eccles' name came up before. He made no move to press his charges because of his bank connections. But he may make trouble if Mr. Eccles insists upon an oratorical defense and satisfaction.

**Rumpers—**  
So far Bainbridge Colby has approached only two active Democrats in his move to split off a conservative chunk from the party next year. They are Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and Senator Huey Long of Louisiana. They made no promises but they listened to the New Yorker.

Mr. Colby explained the details

of his program in a long-distance phone talk with Gov. Talmadge. The idea is for the conservatives to get together, possibly in Richmond, two weeks before the regular Democratic convention assembles. They will nominate a ticket and denounce the party meeting as a "controlled convention of officeholders." By assembling in advance they think they can escape the charge that they are "rumpers."

Mr. Colby has braced several conservative Senators indirectly, sounding them out. He would like to recruit men of the type of Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Clark of Missouri, Gore of Oklahoma. So far his emissaries have got only a glassy stare. These Senators are not burning their bridges yet.

## Notes

Newton D. Baker, representing a national association of community chests, is making a determined effort to have corporation contributions exempted from tax, notwithstanding Roosevelt's opposition. Southern members of Congress bristle up when federal control of social affairs is discussed, they say, "Well, see what we did to the anti-lynching bill." Rex Tugwell is liquidating the subcommittee out of and getting rid of a few thousand clerks. President Roosevelt hopes to leave for the Pacific Coast on Aug. 23.

## NEW YORK

By James McMillin

## Subtler—

There hasn't been much inflation talk in Wall Street lately. Such favorite hedges against inflation as the gold stocks have made about the poorest showing of any group in the market rise of the past two months. Yet astute New York analysts note the presence of several markedly inflationary influences and predict that they will have a wide effect in time.

One is the steady increase in the public debt. Additional funds are being raised in comparatively small amounts and with so little fuss as to be hardly noticeable. But with all the talk of budget balancing the fact is that the Treasury's total obligations have been rising by roughly \$100,000,000 a week in recent weeks. This has been going on long enough to make it look like a definite policy. The excess reserves of the commercial banks are ample to absorb all such Treasury offerings for a long time to come—especially when they are fed out in small doses. And if the private banks should ever balk, the new Federal Reserve banks to swallow the Federal Reserve banks to swallow the federal government's need to authorize.

Insiders interpret this policy as evidence that the administration intends to bring on its own credit inflation—since the banks have done nothing with the reserves designed to make them loan and invest more freely—but to do it so gently and gradually that no one will be alarmed. No one is—yet.

But there are plenty of conservatives convinced that this road is just as dangerous as the printing press trial—perhaps more so because it's subtler.

## Inflation—

Then there are the AAA amendments. These are rated inflationary because of the extraordinary powers granted the Secretary of Agriculture to monopolize the supply of primary commodities. Whether or

not he is also authorized to fix prices is irrelevant from this angle. A practical government monopoly of spot cotton is in effect now. It is certain to be perpetuated for at least another year by continuance of the crop loan system. Under the new amendments the administration could acquire a similar monopoly of wheat or potatoes or any other product named in the bill. Such monopolies could be used effectively to raise prices by restricting supply. That's the apparent intention—which should certainly please farmers if not urban consumers. The LaFollette amendment to establish quota control of agricultural imports would strengthen the government's grip still more. Higher commodity prices are in sight—and that's inflation. The noted isn't obvious—as it would be in the case of monetary maneuvering—but the result are the same in the long run.

## Forced—

Still another element of potential inflation that has right-wingers uneasy is the foreign monetary picture. No one can foretell exactly what would happen if Holland and—or France ditched the gold standard—except that there would be plenty of excitement for a while. But it's a fairly safe bet that the administration would not permit the U. S. to be placed at a disadvantage in foreign exchange. To avoid this FDR might feel obliged to resort to further devaluation. New York observers admit he shows no appetite for such a move but believe it may be forced upon him. That would spill the inflationary beans for fair.

## Needs—

Father Coughlin has gone into an eclipse in more ways than one. His abstention from the radio may be merely seasonal. But summer doesn't explain abandonment of his Washington bureau—of which he was so proud—with Congress still in session. Nor does it account for the transfer of "legislative agent" Louis Ward to fields far away from the capital.

Informed sources say that Coughlin now realizes he stubbed his toe at the first Detroit meeting of the National Union for Social Justice—and that he has been slipping ever since. He is said to be lying doggo for the present in the hope that people will forget his mistaken venture into politics and permit him to recapture the prestige he gained when he stuck strictly to editorializing on the air.

Insiders are not at all surprised at the word that Coughlin has "gone back to Roosevelt." They remark that this was clearly his only chance of redeeming his National Union blunders. But they scoff at reports that FDR has promised him some legislative quid pro quo. "Why should he? Coughlin is in no position to demand terms. He needs Roosevelt much more than the President needs him."

## Sweet—

New Yorkers get a laugh out of the efforts of the State of Texas to cope with the hot oil problem. Texas has a formula supposed to discourage illegal producers. It consists of confiscating their oil and reselling it at auction.

The hitch is that said illegal producers buy in their own output very cheap. Then they have acquired it legally and can sell it at any price they wish without hindrance. There's a gentlemen's agreement among them not to bid for each other's oil and the big companies so far have refrained from putting in—feeling that it would tantamount to dicker for a bootleg product. So the purchasers don't have to worry about competition at the auctions. What could be sweeter?

Comment runs that hot oilers who haven't "suffered" confiscation are thinking about complaining to the authorities about lax enforcement and discrimination.

## Cold—

Financial insiders get word that Britain has found a new way to make Mussolini uncomfortable. The Italians have had an important quality of gold in England for years as security for loans now partially repaid.

The story goes that Italy recently requested the return of her gold and that Britain turned her down cold.

## Annoyed—

Bankers are swearing heartily to themselves about Secretary Morgenthau's plan to issue half-cent and one mill pieces. They foresee expensive changes in bookkeeping and coin-counting equipment. Some of them remark that the Secretary

Superbly Smart  
For Early Fall

Snyder Knit Suits

A.M.F. CO. ushers in the Autumn Season with these New, Gay, Tailored Snyderknits. They're a perfect natural for now and on into Fall.

As Illustrated 17.75

Sultan Purple with Grey Polkadots.

Other stylish modes from

\$15 to \$35

**Albert M. Fisher Co.**  
PHONE 400 WE DELIVER



must lie awake nights thinking up new ways to annoy them.  
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## True Southern Meal On Southern Route

MEMPHIS—Fried chicken served in true southern style is now a daily diet aboard the American Airlines "Southerner," as it plays the transcontinental route between New York, Washington, Ft. Worth and Los Angeles. The menu, which includes several courses, calls for "good ol' friend chicken—southern style."

High above the colorful old south, both at noon on the east-bound and in the evening on the westbound planes, transcontinental travelers are served a tasteful meal featuring hot fried chicken. The complete menu is as follows: Stuffed celery hearts, assorted olives, one half fried chicken—disjointed, fresh vegetable salad (alternated with other types during the seasons), hot au gratin potatoes, fresh fruit compote, rolls, as-Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

sorted pastries and cookies, mixed nuts, mint patties, and choice of beverages.  
Whether on the ground or in the air, now it is a matter of "when in the south—eat as the southerners eat," declare American Airlines officials.

## Lubbock Architect Killed In Crash

LUBBOCK (AP)—Charles F. Reynolds, 30, Lubbock architect, was killed instantly when his automobile and a truck collided head-on Friday five miles east of Earth in Lamb county.

Reynolds had been to Muleshoe, where he met with the school board concerning plans for a new school building. He was returning to his home here when his automobile collided with a truck driven by C. L. Stanfield of Grady, N. M. Stanfield's right arm was crushed. The body will be sent to Athens for burial.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

## REMOVAL SALE IS AN UNUSUAL EVENT

All Summer Apparel and Accessories Must Be Cleared Out—We Have Placed Prices on Them to Accomplish This. Hundreds Are Shopping and Saving—Come Tomorrow.

1.95 Cotton Frocks	1.18	1.50 Children's Dresses	75c
5.95 Cotton Dresses	3.75	4.50 Jansen Swim Suits	2.95
16.75 Cotton Evening Dresses	8.75	1.95 Beaded Bags	1.18
16.75 Silk Dresses	7.50	1.95 Smocks	1.18
16.75 Pastel Suits	7.50	12.95 Silk Dresses	6.75
7.95 Washable Silk Dresses	3.75		

NEW FALL ARRIVALS  
PRINTZESS COATS  
PRINTZESS SUITS  
Sunshine Suits and Dresses  
Jean Carol and LeVine Dresses

**THE FASHION**

## USED CARS

EVERY ONE A "BUY"

- '34 Pontiac Sedan
- 2 '34 Ford V8 Coupes
- '32 Pontiac Coupe
- '34 Dodge Truck
- Chassis With Cab Long Wheel Base

**WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.**  
USED CAR LOT  
4th and Johnson

**Woodward and Coffee**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice In All Courts  
Third Floor Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 501

Summer Special SUITS and DRESSES ONE PIECE CLEANED and PRESSED 50c NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS  
307 1-2 Main Phone 70