

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Airport Purchase To Be Put Before Voters

A. C. Williamson Resigns As Scout Council Executive

LEAVES AREA



A. C. WILLIAMSON

Club To Send Delegates To Rotary Meet

41st District Conference To Be Held In Fort Worth Next Week

Efforts to organize a large delegation to the tenth annual conference of the first district of Rotary International, to be held in Fort Worth next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, are being made by members of the Big Spring club. Marvin K. House, president, and Elmo Wasson, president-elect will attend as voting delegates from the local unit, and others are expected to attend.

The delegates have been instructed to vote for Fred Wemple, past-president of the Midland club, for district governor, and his name will be placed in nomination by the Big Spring club.

The 41st district, covering all of North and West Texas, includes 55 Rotary clubs and some 2,800 members, and a large attendance is expected at the Fort Worth conference.

Entertainment Features

The conference will be formally opened on Monday, with District Governor James N. Wilson of Floydada presiding, but a number of entertainment features have been arranged for Sunday afternoon.

Pioneer Of Stanton Dies

Rites For Joseph Stoeger, Native of Germany, Set Thursday

Joseph Stoeger of Stanton, native of Germany and resident of Martin county for many years, succumbed at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday at the home in Stanton of his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Connell.

In failing health for some time, Stoeger had been confined to his bed for several months. In recent years he had resided with his children at Stanton, and had been in Mrs. Connell's home for several months.

Funeral services, under direction of Eberly Funeral home, will be conducted from the Catholic church at Stanton at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, with Father Harrison of Midland officiating. Burial will be made in the Stanton cemetery.

Born in Barbara, Germany, September 17, 1880, Stoeger came to this country as a child. He was one of the early settlers of the Stanton community. Surviving are three sons and two daughters, all of Stanton: John, Henry and Frank Stoeger, and Mrs. D. J. Connell and Mrs. H. J. Herzog.

DEPUTY WITNESS IN FEDERAL COURT CASE

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick returned here Tuesday evening from San Angelo where he had been called as a government witness in the federal court case of Jack Walker, charged jointly in the robbery of the First National bank at Bronte last July 1. He was charged with Roy Lee Jones, former Bell county officer.

Walker, a life term convict in New Mexico, entered a plea of guilty.

Merrick brought Lawrence Thaxton, indicted here for forgery, back to Big Spring Tuesday.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY
Fair tonight and Thursday.
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Unsettled to night and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

TUES. WED.	P.M. A.M.
1.....	85 69
2.....	88 66
3.....	90 66
4.....	91 65
5.....	91 66
6.....	90 65
7.....	87 66
8.....	81 70
9.....	74 76
10.....	78 81
11.....	68 65
12.....	70 66

Summed today 7120 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 6:00 a. m.

House Passes Tax Measure By Big Vote

Administration Revenue Bill Is Advanced For Action In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The administration's \$803,000 tax bill was passed by the house today, with a heavy democratic majority crushing republican opposition. Speaker Byrnes announced the vote at 2:27 to 93.

The bill now goes to the senate, where the finance committee already has begun consideration.

The bulky measure, designed to raise funds to meet the bonus payment and farm relief costs, embraces complete revision of the corporate tax system.

Only four changes were made in the original measure. All were sponsored by the democratic members of the house ways and means committee, who drafted the program. Not a single dissent could be heard.

Republicans for the most part stood silently by. Only a single republican effort was made to amend the bill. It proved futile.

When a final minority attempt was made to sidetrack the big measure by sending it back to the ways and means committee, the proposal was beaten down by a shout of deepest regret.

James P. Fitch, regional executive over Texas, Oklahoma and part of New Mexico, told members of the board that while the council naturally would feel a sense of keen loss, it should feel proud that Williamson was the first choice of the El Paso council.

He pointed out that the border area has an annual boy crop of 10,000, of which 60 per cent are Mexicans, declared Fitch in pointing out that an opportunity for greater service existed for Williamson. The regional executive urged that the council committee composed of B. Reagan, Big Spring, Dr. C. A. Rosebrugh, Sweetwater, and Claude Crain, Midland, give due consideration to regional recommendations before exercising a choice.

Effective May 15

Williamson came to the Buffalo Trail council from Mexia where he entered the scouting program as a professional worker in 1927. He was second executive for this council.

Resignation of the executive was accepted effective May 15. Charles Paxton, president of the council, said that he hoped a replacement could be made within two weeks with the aid of the regional personnel division.

Financial statement of the council was read, revealing a healthy financial condition at the end of the first four months with practically every department showing an under-run.

Carl S. Elomashield reported for the camping committee, telling arrangements for the annual Round Up to be held here May 8-9. He added that definite arrangements for the summer camp might be held in abeyance until arrival of a new executive.

Paxton said Tuesday evening that a field executive might be employed within the next two months.

Attending were scouts from Sweetwater, Big Spring and Midland. Chief Red Fox spoke briefly, supporting Fitch's plea for cooperation with regional recommendations.

Water Line Being Extended To East Howard Co. Field

Hall, Dorn & Bennett were stringing a 4-inch water line from wells north of Coahoma Wednesday to the East Howard oil field in an attempt to relieve an acute water shortage in that area.

Drilling activities have been retarded in the eastern pool due to lack of water. Small wells on the eastern fringe of the field have shown signs of weakening.

The new supply, capable of producing 1,000 barrels a day, is located on northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 38, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey, by Howard Samuel, U. S. Geological Survey.

The water main will be stretched a distance of four miles to the field.

Wednesday the geological survey was testing the water works system of Cosden Refinery and planned to test every water well in the northern half of the county. All wells in the southern half have been tested by Samuel and his WPA crew.

He is still running monthly level tests on 68 city wells southeast of town.

He reported more than two million barrels had been collected since last November.

COLORADO GOVERNOR RECALLS GUARDSMEN

DENVER, April 29 (AP)—Governor Johnson today revoked his declaration of martial law along the Colorado-New Mexico boundary and ordered the Colorado national guard, which had been stationed on the border to keep out Indigo workers, recalled.

The United States chamber of commerce convention was told yesterday that American business spent 20 billion dollars of its past savings to bolster employment during the depression.

William Sweet, Rhode Island manufacturer, said this sum was spent in providing work and wages beyond amounts warranted by the current volume of business. He said the figures constituted an effective denial that employers were "ruinless exploiters of labor."

Silas Strawn, Chicago lawyer, labeled the present tax legislation as "vote-fetching."

Responsibility for getting the government out of private business rests solely upon business itself, Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, told the meeting yesterday.

Answering previous speakers who had charged the government with invasion of private industry, sur-

Roosevelt Piles Up 17-1 Lead Over His Opponent In Pennsylvania Primary Test

PROMOTED



JESS F. HALL

Southern Ice Names Hall As Dist. Manager

Big Spring Man Promoted From Post Of Chief Engineer

Formal announcement was made Wednesday of the appointment of Jess F. Hall, Big Spring man, as district manager for the Southern Ice Co., Inc. Hall's West Texas district includes the company's properties at Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

The appointment is a promotion for Hall, who has been serving here as chief engineer. His service with Southern Ice company extends back 13 years, when he started as a laborer in the Dallas plant. He has worked his way up steadily to that time. He came to Big Spring as engineer six years ago.

Hall assumes the place left vacated by the death of Edwin A. Kellogg and Hoover, as in the case of Knox backers, have done on appreciable campaigning in Massachusetts.

Knox supporters wrote the name of Alf M. Landon, Kansas governor, on 49 ballots.

U. S. Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Colonel Knox and former President Herbert Hoover two preference votes each.

Supporters of Borah, Vandenberg and Hoover, as in the case of Knox backers, have done on appreciable campaigning in Massachusetts.

He will continue to serve also as engineering executive, but probably will have an assistant in this work.

Other personnel changes in the district setup were not immediately announced.

Hall said Wednesday that he hopes to be of larger service to Big Spring and this territory in the new position. "I long ago took Big Spring as my home town," he said, "and am glad to know that I will remain here in the new post. It is my hope to serve the city and the area to the best of my ability."

LIQUOR REVENUES ARE AVAILABLE FOR AGE PENSION FUND

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—Liquor Administrator C. R. Miller today requested the comptroller's department to prorate \$1,320,908 in liquor revenue to the old age assistance fund.

He reported more than two million barrels had been collected since last November.

Thornton Funeral Service Is Held

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"While it is true that during the emergency period the federal government assumed many of the responsibilities of individuals, industries, and municipal and state governments, it does not mean that these responsibilities properly belong to the federal government."

Roper's defense of the new deal and its policies was made after Harper Sibley, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, had given an inferential answer to the administration's challenge to industry to take up the slack of unemployment.

Sibley told the convention \$6,000,000 persons had been returned to the payroll of private enterprises by the end of 1935.

The evangelist was introduced by Forrest Waldrop, pastor of the church.

"If you're a good boy or girl, you should be glad of it. Regardless, he can say, 'I Yam what I Yam'."

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"If you're a good boy or girl, you should be glad of it. Regardless,

Landon Wins The Big Vote In Bay State

Followers Had Been Active, While Others Made No Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt overwhelmed Col. Henry Breckinridge, his first primary opponent in the Pennsylvania test yesterday, a count of votes showed today. The ratio of his lead ran about 17 to 1.

In Pennsylvania's republican presidential, Senator Borah received about 220,000 votes, compared with 360,000 for the president. Borah was unopposed.

Landon Leads

In Massachusetts' republican presidential race, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas gathered more votes than Hoover, Borah, Knox and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan combined.

The name of President Roosevelt was found on two republican ballots at Dueley, Mass.

While the vote remained light, there apparently was more interest than in the 1932 presidential preference primary.

The Landon-for-President club of Massachusetts has been active for weeks urging voters to "write in" the Kansas governor's name in a place on the ballot provided by Massachusetts law at the primary to choose delegates to the national and state conventions. The vote blinds delegates in no way, however.

No Effort Made

A spokesman for Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, a candidate for the republican presidential nomination, said no effort had been made on the part of Knox supporters.

Essex reporters wrote the name of Alf M. Landon, Kansas governor, on 49 ballots.

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SOUTHWEST STARS ON 1936 WALKER CUP TEAM



Three golfers from the Southwest are among these five first-starters on the 1936 Walker Cup team, announced in New York. The amateur stars, who will oppose a British team in the traditional competition, are Reynolds Smith (left) of Dallas; Walter Emery (lower center) of Oklahoma City; Harry Givens (right) of Seattle; and (upper center, left to right) Charles Yates of Atlanta and Ed White of Bonham, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)

U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS OFF FOR BRITISH INVASION



Members of the United States Curtis Cup golf team, shown ready to embark on the Aquitania for their Invasion of England. Left to right, Patty Berg, Mrs. Maureen Gruett Crews, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Mrs. Leona D. Cheney, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Marion Miley and Charlotte Glutting. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHMELING COMES FOR LOUIS FIGHT



Max Schmeling, German boxer, who will fight Joe Louis in the Yankees stadium at New York June 18, is shown as he arrived in New York from Europe to start training. Left to right: Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager; Schmeling, and Mike Jacobs, promoter of the fight. (Associated Press Photo)

KIDNAPED BOY ESCAPES ABDUCTORS



Henry T. Koch, 10 (right), was kidnaped at Allentown, Pa., but escaped and identified a man held by police as his abductor. Henry is showing two friends where his wrists were taped by his captor, who sent a note demanding \$20,000 of the lad's father. (Associated Press Photo)

ANGRY ECCENTRIC KILLS DENTIST



When Jasper Gattuccio, 31 (right), San Jose, Calif., dentist and amateur photographer, took a picture of bearded Peter Volsa and the latter's two burros, Volsa fired at him, inflicting a fatal wound. Volsa (left), an eccentric wanderer, is shown after his arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO OLD INDIANS NOW WHITE SOX



Battery mates with the Cleveland Indians for four years, Luke Sewell (left), veteran Chicago White Sox catcher, and Clint Brown, pitcher, were reunited again this season when Brown joined up with the Sox. They are shown having a pow-wow in Comiskey park. (Associated Press Photo)

BECOMES BUDDHIST PRIESTESS



Mrs. Sunya Pratt of Tacoma, Wash., became the only white Buddhist priestess in the United States in an ordination ceremony at Tacoma performed by Bishop K. Masuyama. She assumed the title of Upasika Bhikuni, or "highest perfection of womanly virtue." (Associated Press Photo)

Held for Robbery



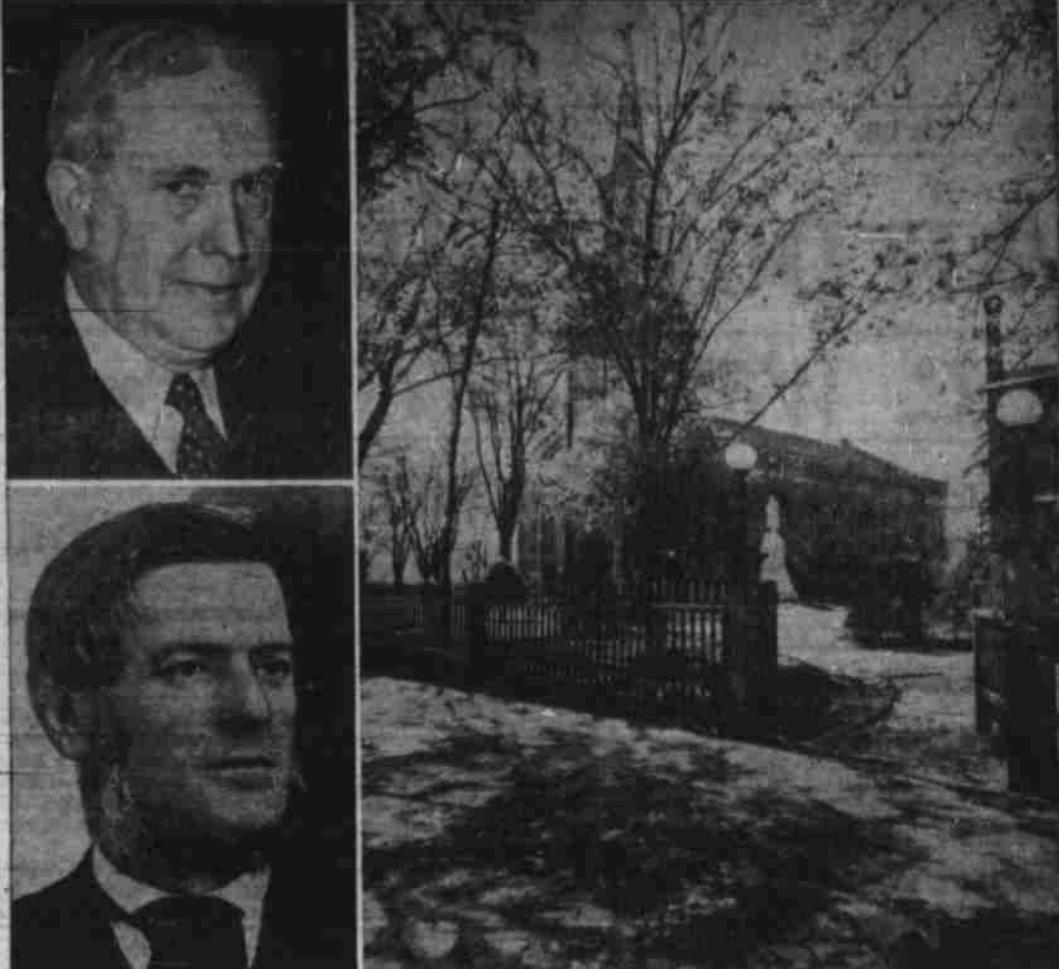
On a robbery warrant from Higgins, Tex., Fred Hauser, 40 (above), a farm hand, was held at Greeley, Colo. Officers said Hauser denied the \$2,500 robbery of an uncle, Chris Papitsky, of Higgins. (Associated Press Photo)

TENDER SCENE AT TENDER AGE



John Arvin Harris, 2 years old, is playing Romeo to the not altogether whole-hearted Juliet of Shirley Cox, also 2. Both children live at Lawrence, Kas. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESBYTERIANS PREPARE FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE



In historic First Presbyterian church (right) at Augusta, Ga., where the southern branch of the denomination was formed in 1861, the Presbyterian Church in the United States will hold its diamond jubilee, beginning May 21. Dr. Henry H. Sweets (upper left) of Louisville, Ky., retiring moderator, will preside at the inauguration of the celebration. The forthcoming ceremony recalls that the late Rev. Joseph R. Wilson (lower left), father of President Woodrow Wilson, was pastor of the Augusta church in 1861 and was a leader in forming Southern Presbyterianism. (Associated Press Photos)

Best Fan Dancer



Barbara Brent (above) won the grand sweepstakes prize at a San Diego fan dancers' convention. Sally Rand shunned the meet for an undisclosed reason. (Associated Press Photo)

WATCHING THE PRESIDENT GO BY



This exclusive photograph shows little Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of James Roosevelt, as she peered through a window of her grandfather's New York City home at the crowd that had gathered to catch a glimpse of the President. (Associated Press Photo)

To White House Tea



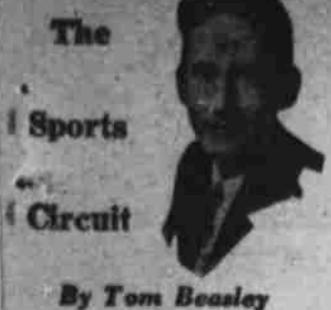
Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser of Germany, shown as he arrived at Washington airport. An old acquaintance of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, he was to be a guest at the White House for tea. (Associated Press Photo)

REUNION IN ZOO IS HAPPY ONE



Glenn Frank, Jr., son of the president of the University of Wisconsin, had a happy reunion with one of his oldest friends, "Tuck," chimpanzee at the Madison, Wis., zoo, on his return home from Groton school during a recess. Glenn and "Tuck" became firm friends seven years ago when the chimp was a baby, and the youth is always greeted with a hug. (Associated Press Photo)

Around And About

The
Sports
Circuit

By Tom Beasley

FT. WORTH CATS PLAYING IN TEXAS LEAGUE CELLAR

Rollie Hemsley, A Fighting Ball Player, Tamed By Manager Hornsby

PLAYBOY QUILTS THE ROUGHNESS

There are now eleven clubs in the Women's West Texas Golf Association. Mrs. G. I. Phillips reported in this issue of the Herald...the new member is Brownwood...in a year or two...Budger, if he doesn't lose his keenness for the game, probably will be a better tennis player than Grant ever hoped to be. Figures Henry McLeone of the United Press...Budger is much better to look at than the scrabbling little Atlantan, and when he's hot he is hotter than Grant. But figured over the season the Californian's average temperature won't run as high as Bitsy's...You never can tell about Budger when he steps on the court. He is just as likely to be a chiller as a fever...Grant, on the other hand, stays a nice, even temperature the year round.

Their experience with Sidney Wood, Jr., should have taught up moguls that it doesn't pay gamble with a hot and cold player, writes McLeone, adding "Sidney could beat anybody in a world when he was right, but a trouble was he never could get ball players may stay in the American league after all...They turned him over to the St. Louis Browns for the waiver price after other National league clubs had passed him up. That was in 1933.

Hornsby announced at the time that Hemsley was just the type of ball player he was looking for—a fighting ball player. That was for public consumption.

Got Him Told

More than likely, in the privacy of his locker rooms, Rogers counseled Hemsley in this fashion.

"Now, listen to me, you young so-and-so—you'd do as I tell you or you're through in the big leagues. The National league wants no more of your nonsense and the American league managers will want no part of you if you can't behave yourself."

"You have the makings of a real catcher, but you won't get any place until you learn the importance of discipline and abide by the rules of training. I'm going to see that you do both with the Browns. If you don't I'll kick you out—and that means that you won't find another job in the big show."

Rolls resolved to heed Hornsby's advice, and for quite a spell gave a good imitation of a man walking the straight and narrow path. Hornsby ironed out some of his batting faults and before long had Hemsley one of the most discussed players in the league. Managers who had failed to figure a way of handling him rubbed their eyes in amazement. The Browns turned down several tempting offers for him and in 1934 were rewarded with some fine work behind the plate on the part of the stubborn Rollie. He caught 123 games that season and batted .302.

All went well until the middle of the season. Rollie weakened and went haywire in Philadelphia. The evening's fun, which included a mixup with the Philadelphians police netted him a fine and a suspension. Hornsby relented and took him back for another trial, but the fine stood.

After that Hemsley stuck to his hitting and worked behind the plate in 144 games for the Browns. Bottomley A 'Rookie'

After 14 years in the National

SCHEDULE
SOFTBALL
STANDINGS

TONIGHT'S GAMES			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Oilers vs. Frost, 7:30 p. m.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Refiners vs. Shell, 5:30 p. m.			
STANDINGS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eden Lab.....	1	1	.500
Edna.....	1	1	.500
Wynn.....	1	0	1.000
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Wynn.....	3	0	1.000
Hoover's Store.....	2	1	.667
Wynn.....	0	2	.000

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building

Commercial Printing

BURNETT & UHL
MACHINE SHOP

General Machine Shop Work-

Portable Electric Welding, Bolt-

er Welding and Refining.

On Angelo Road

After 14 years in the National

Motorists of the world will find borders wide open and famous Prussian bureaucracy eliminated, it has been officially announced.

There will be no tiresome formalities. Just the customary international indication of the country of origin on the rear of cars will do the trick.

Frontier officials will issue "Olympic frontier passes" for 40 cents even when visitors do not possess Olympic passes or entrance tickets.

league Jim Bottomley finds himself just a rookie in the American league. Sunny Jim learned all about the pitchers in the senior circuit but when he signed up with the St. Louis Browns it meant starting all over again. He finds himself among strangers, even in St. Louis where he spent 11 years with the Cardinals.

One swing around the circuit, to get wised up, and Bottomley feels that he will be ready to be of some help to his old teammate, Rogers Hornsby.

Hugh Herbert, the actor, is no relation to F. Hugh Herbert, the screen writer.

Studebaker's Automatic Overdrive gives you free gas one mile in three. Low operating cost is only one of the many reasons Studebaker's sensational and swiftly growing sales pace! 24.27 miles per gallon official record! Distinctive Helen Dryden styling! World's largest one-piece steel top strongest all-steel body! Automatic Hill Holder. Finest feather-touch hydraulic brakes.

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gives you free gas one mile in three. Low operating cost is only one of the many reasons Studebaker's sensational and swiftly growing sales pace! 24.27 miles per gallon official record! Distinctive Helen Dryden styling! World's largest one-piece steel top strongest all-steel body! Automatic Hill Holder. Finest feather-touch hydraulic brakes.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday.
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALEBRAITH Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE Business Manager

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THE HERALD IS APPRECIATIVE

The Herald would indeed be guilty of false modesty if it made no show of being pleased with the many kind comments made on the "decade of development" edition of last Sunday. It is a source of real gratification to know that residents of Big Spring, as well as individuals of other cities have found the edition to be worthwhile.

The Herald's aim, in recognizing the important role the oil industry has played in the development of this city and county since oil was discovered ten years ago, was to present the resources and advantages of Howard county in such a way as to attract attention from other quarters to this section as a growing, progressive empire. An aim also was to acquaint local folk anew with the many attractions to be found, so to speak, in their own back yard—attractions which often lose their lustre because of their proximity.

If these aims were achieved, credit for the success of the edition by no means goes to The Herald and its staff alone. The edition was undertaken as a civic promotion, and as such received remarkable cooperation on all sides.

The newspaper fully recognizes the important part its advertisers—and there were more than 200 represented in Sunday's edition—played in making possible the larger paper. Without their support, of course no such paper would have been possible.

The Herald also expresses its gratitude to the many people who assisted its staff members in innumerable ways in the compilation of material for the news articles in the special edition.

No paper the size of the "decade of development" edition can be the work of one organization. The Sunday issue was the result of fine cooperation and support of practically every interest in this city; and if it results in some degree to the betterment and upbuilding of Big Spring, all those interests deserve—and are hereby tendered by The Herald organization—full credit.

The contemporary press of Texas has been complimentary in its review of the special edition. To its colleagues The Herald expresses thanks and passes the bouquets on to those Big Spring people who assisted in this effort to advance their own city.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Not all illustrators are hungry fellows who starve in garrets and burn priceless canvases in lieu of firewood to keep out the cold. In recent years a lot of them have become fabulously wealthy. Indeed, such is the lucrativeness of the game that artists with genuine talent no longer have to worry about assignments.

Last year at least 25 illustrators earned between \$50,000 and \$100,000 by contributing to magazines, some of them receiving \$2,000 for a single illustration.

Between 50 and 75 others earned from \$25,000 to \$40,000, and at least 100 saw their incomes climb from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The late Harrison Fisher, who was famous as a contributor to magazine covers, received \$3,000 each for all his covers. Neysa McMein gets \$2,500 for every cover she draws and so does Norman Rockwell.

More lucrative still are advertising assignments such as those handed out by the major automobile and cigarette companies. They often pay as high as \$5,000 for one illustration.

One of the most fascinating things about artists is the way they work. Dean Cornwell, for instance, eats only a light vegetable luncheon on the days he paints and insists that his models do the same.

McClelland Barclay is a gymnastic enthusiast and spends many hours exercising. Frank Godwin used to be a major league baseball player with the Washington Senators before he became an illustrator and always remains in tip-top shape. Harvey Dunn, who began life as a ploughboy on a Dakota farm, developed his muscles by carrying sacks of wheat, weighing 150 pounds each.

Then there is Harold von Schmidt, famous for his western drawings, who used to dig ditches with a gang in Arizona while earning money to pursue his art studies. Most of the cowboys and Indian stories published in the better magazines today are illustrated by him. The first illustration ever sold was of a ragged Mexican soldier, armed to the teeth, which the magazine published under the title of "The Enemy."

Too, there is Edwin Austin Abbey, who is an enthusiastic baseball player and an expert oarsman. Indeed, most commercial artists have to keep in the best physical condition possible because they toll through every minute of daylight often from dawn until dusk. A shaky hand or a hang-over sometimes spells finis to an important assignment.

Finally, they know they've got to remain good because there are thousands of youngsters coming on who would welcome an opportunity to succeed one of the important stars.

(Where did I get all this information? Sid Hyderman, Art Editor for Red Book, has written a new book on "How to Illustrate for Money," and I just sneaked a preview glimpse.)

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1936

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON and
ROBERT S. ALLEN

GOP chiefs who attended the Cleveland meeting of the republican national subcommittee on convention arrangements are relating this significant story.

Some hours after Senator Frederick Steilwier had been chosen keynoter, Walter F. Brown, Hoover's postmaster general and campaign manager, suddenly appeared on the scene. Brown lives in Toledo and apparently rushed to Cleveland when apprised of the Oregon senator's selection.

"What is Steilwier's designation going to mean to my candidate?" Brown demanded of the committee leaders.

"What do you mean, 'your candidate'?" Who is your candidate?" "Hoover!"

"Well, he is going to attend the convention."

"Not exactly the convention," Brown said, "but he expects to be close at hand. Probably he is on a yacht out in the lake."

"Well," was the answer, "Steilwier's selection doesn't mean anything one way or the other as far as Hoover is concerned."

Note—it was reported that the ex-president had sent word to the party bosses meeting in Cleveland that he would like them to choose a permanent chairman who was friendly to him. The committee named Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, never on particularly close terms with Hoover.

Fals

When a delegation of striking seamen called on Secretary of Labor Perkins recently, she met them in her proudest manner.

Her hauteur did not, however, disturb the sailors. Their spokesman criticized her sharply for what he claimed was her failure to fulfill a promise to "protect" them from discrimination if they brought a certain vessel back to port. Miss Perkins hotly denied the accusation.

Whereupon one of the seamen spoke up: "Now, Miss Perkins, I am going to bawl you out. But I'm not going to get rough. I'm going to do it in a nice way. You see, I am a bachelor and you are a spinner so we ought to be able to get together!"

Madame Secretary gasped, the newsmen present roared, but the plain-talking sailor never batted an eye.

Note—Miss Perkins is married, has a daughter in college.

Hitized Austria

Confidential diplomatic dispatches from Europe warn that the next war cloud on the international horizon will rise in Austria.

Hitler is expected to move in through his Austrian Nazi legions. And although dates are extremely hazardous in making international predictions, the date given by some diplomats is June.

Regardless of the date, Nazification of Austria is considered inevitable. When it comes, it means that the French, the Little Entente and Mussolini will definitely have to decide whether they will move against Hitler or give him all he wants in south central Europe.

Diplomatic Dates

Only nation which appears to be in the know regarding Germany's dates is Japan—which seems to be definite confirmation of reports that the two countries have a hard-and-fast alliance against Russia.

On March 4, three days before Hitler re-occupied the Rhineland, the Japanese naval attacks in Washington, Captain Tamon Yamaguchi, jokingly asked allied diplomats:

"Is France going to make war on Germany when Hitler invades the Rhineland on Saturday March 7?"

The question was treated as a joke. But on March 7 Hitler occupied the Rhineland.

Lesson in Finance

Fiscal experts—both Wall street bankers and administration authorities—have just had a pointed lesson in finance.

For months the bankers have been demanding that the government act to force a reduction of excess bank reserves. Such a tightening up of money would stiffen interest rates—which the bankers regard as far too low.

The administration, however, has hesitated to act for fear that the curtailment of excess reserves would cause interest rates to jump and thereby retard business recovery.

Last month, while the two sides debated more hotly than ever, bank reserves quietly decreased by themselves—to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000,000. The reduction was a normal consequence of the treasury's heavy quarterly financing and of withdrawals for income tax payments. This removed funds from member banks of the federal reserve system and thus cut down the excess reserves.

The unnoticed development has had no effect on interest rates. They have not changed. And as a result government experts now lean to the banker view that it would do no harm to invoke federal reserve board powers to limit excess reserves.

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How To Torture Your Husband

WHAT DO WE DO EVENINGS?
WHY, MY WIFE AND I ARE
VERY FOND OF DANCING.
WE DANCE EVERY CHANCE
WE GET

HOW LOVELY!

IVE ALWAYS BEEN
CRAZY ABOUT DANCING.
AND FORTUNATELY
THE MISSUS IS WILD
ABOUT IT TOO

ISN'T THAT
SWEET!

WE GO TO ALL THE COUNTRY
CLUB DANCES, AND ANY
OTHERS WE ARE INVITED TO.
WHEN THERE ARE NO DANCES
WE GO TO A RESTAURANT
THAT HAS GOOD MUSIC

FUNNY THING, BUT I'D
RATHER DANCE WITH MY
WIFE THAN ANYONE ELSE.
SHE'S THE BEST DANCER
I EVER KNEW, BAR NONE

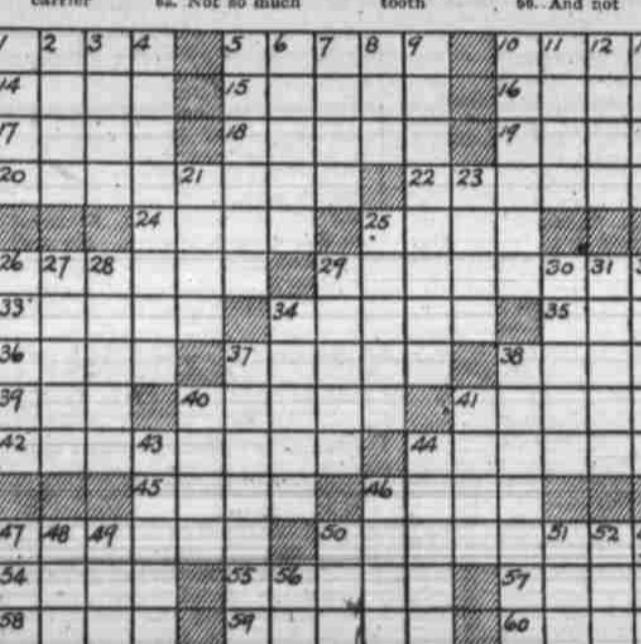
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TANGO AND I'M CRAZY
ABOUT IT

YOU KNOW, IF I DISLIKED
DANCING I'D DANCE
ANYWAY, JUST BECAUSE
THE LADIES GET SUCH
PLEASURE OUT OF IT.
IT'S LITTLE ENOUGH FOR
A MAN TO DO

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AROSS	DOWN
1. Formerly	12. Adjusts
2. Man's archanemy	21. Units of weight
10. Behaves	22. Style of penmanship
14. Frightened name	23. Spike of flowers
15. Got up	24. Inscribed
16. Twist and turn around	25. Great Lake
17. Breaks suddenly	26. Sluggish
18. Wearies	27. First name of the sowing machine
20. Pertaining to an African country	28. Arrows
22. Rambard	29. Gentle of the pickapeas
24. Components of an atom	30. Blissful regions
25. Whiskie	31. Of fair complexion
26. Neigh	32. Covering
28. Loftiness	33. Substance
29. State of a land	34. Nerve
30. Merge imperceptibly	35. Network
31. Asperges	36. Founder of the College at Oxford University
32. Native metal-bearing com-pone-	37. Elated
33. Dry	38. Smooth and glossy
34. Not suitable	39. Operate solos
35. Rodents	40. Lacerated
36. High pointed	41. Tattered
37. Old English coin	42. Knocks
41. Black bird	43. Kill
42. Glides ahead	44. Smooth and glossy
43. A certain public carrier	45. Grit
44. Agreeable	46. Days of the week
45. Colloq.	47. First
46. Norwegian lake	48. Consists of three parts
47. Alpine	49. Nothing more
48. Agrees	50. Than
49. Not any	51. Not any
50. Dregs	52. Intense
51. Not so much	53. Dregs
52. And not	54. And not



Farm Program Is Attacked

Has Put Price Of Food
Out Of Reach, Re-publican Says

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UPI)—

Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, mentioned as a possible republican presidential nominee, charged in the senate the new deal's agricultural program has forced many citizens to live on food "until dogs to eat."

The white-haired Iowan said the Roosevelt administration's farm program had resulted in "destroying millions of hogs, thus forcing millions to go hungry; abandoning

National committees, privately, are placing much of the blame on Representative Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland republican leader, who first tried to handle the reservations by himself. After everything was in a muddle, he passed the buck to the housing committee.

State delegations and newspaper staffs are being scattered among several or more hotels. Nationally known newsmen are being stuck into third-rate hostels or on to lake steamers. And a prominent eastern publisher discovered that reservations for himself and staff had been covertly shunted from a leading hotel to a rooming house

millions of acres of grain, thus putting prices for decent food out of reach of millions of decent American families."

"As the logical, the inevitable consequence of this deliberate and wicked waste, for the first time we have Americans living on food unfit for even dogs to eat," Dickinson said.

He declared administration of the pure food laws had weakened and that stricter enforcement was necessary.

"Every gangster, every counterfeiter, every dope peddler, now incarcerated in a federal penitentiary," he charged, "not only lives better but actually has twice as much to eat as the average of our free citizenship in this year of Roosevelt—1936."

Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson remained at his desk to hear Dickinson speak.

Dickinson said the present "unprecedented prosperity" in the dog food business "leads to one indisputable conclusion: That it was and is today being used for human consumption."

Investigation reveals that a heavy demand exists among the poor people. None of these people are likely to buy prepared food

Merrill and daughter Evelyn

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

Chapter 24

UNCLE WILL
"Owen says Allan Beckley is planning to give a dinner for you," Phina went on. "You can't miss that."

"He was just going to set the date when I told him I had to go." Phina spoke with controlled annoyance.

"Iris, do you realize just who and what Allan Beckley is? So far as there is any genuine society left in New York, he is at the very heart and powerhouse of it. You have the incredible luck to run into him practically as you come into the city, and to have him immediately plan to give you a dinner party; and you say, 'I'm sorry, sir, but my uncle has the grippe, and I have to go home!'

"I am sorry! But he has and I do!" Phina, reaching a long capable arm to a nearly invisible depression in the silvery mantel said, "Till have Honora get him."

"Who or what she meant Iris did not know until Honora's violet taffeta and wise smiling Irish face appeared.

"Get me Persia five-o-two-J, Honors, please."

When Honora returned with the news that she had the number, Phina rose and sauntered to the soundproof telephone in the next room.

Shortly she came back. "I have Will on the wire. He says he is perfectly well, and he thinks it would be foolish for you to break up your engagements and all our plans by coming back now. But you'd better talk to him yourself."

"My dear little girl," said her uncle's kind, precise voice when the first exclamations were over, "you mustn't think of returning and losing your educational advantages."

"We mustn't waste Josie's money," he went on. "Only tell me, are you well and happy and having a good time? And how is Owen? Owen's a fine boy."

"Yes, yes, darling. And Owen is a fine boy. He's as like you as he can be. It's all wonderful. I'm awfully happy... Are you I'm not selfish? And are you really not very ill? Your letter frightened me."

"Oh, please don't Camilla."

"All right... Who taught you to do all the things you can do?"

"My father and aunt and uncle. I lived with three people who hadn't much to amuse them except giving me lessons."

"Oh, I will! And I'll be over long before that for a visit, whether you want me or not."

"Staying like a wise child?" said Phina when Iris returned, Iris nodded. "I thought Will would persuade you." She added with sudden intensity: "He's too good for this world! There's such a thing as being a fool for goodness, and that's what Will's always been!"

The flash of youthful violence Iris had once before seen again came over Phina's massaged smooth face.

"If I'm married him I suppose I'd be a high-minded idealistic unhappy idiot this minute," she said harshly. "Well, better as it is. Our ideas were too unlike; Ella doubtless did me a good turn. Iris, by the way, I want you to call Allan Beckley and tell him you aren't going away. Do it lightly, but have him put the dinner on again."

"Oh, Aunt Phina, I'd rather not."

"You old-fashioned little thing!" Again Honora was ordered to get a number, and Phina, laughing sent Iris to the wire. She went feeling a little ashamed of being shamed.

But the clipped servant-voiced answered said neutrally that Mr. Beckley had gone out of town. He might be gone for some weeks if Madame would leave her number?

Partly with relief, partly with disappointment, Iris returned and reported to Phina; who lifted a relieved eyebrow and suggested bed.

The autumn went on, and slipped into winter. The days seemed very short, they were so packed and tense. There were classes in social work, where she met Camilla again and once or twice Georgia, and through which she made some pleasant acquaintances.

Everything touched and went away again here in New York; nothing came very close. There were all the theaters in the world, it seemed to her. There were lunches at smart hotels with some of the friends she made, or with Phina or Owen. The riding lessons were fun; so was the tap dancing.

Iris thought on the whole she was enjoying herself, but the days were so full she had scarcely time to think about it. The day was energized, doffed relentlessly.

She saw Dicky Hamilton a good deal. He gave her, indeed, a sort of little-brotherly relationship which she found was with most girls; a small-boy-privileged air.

Camilla Wendell, oddly enough,

WRIGLEY'S IS INEXPENSIVE—SATISFYING!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

Ruth Sunday School Class Has Dinner Celebrating 7th Birthday

Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Program Leader, Uses Theme Of Gifts Brought By Various Types Of Group Members

The seventh birthday of the Ruth Sunday school class was celebrated Tuesday evening with a birthday banquet at the Settles hotel. Mrs. J. A. Coffey was program chairman and introduced the members with clever original rhymes.

The tables were decorated in pastel colored spring flowers, employing roses, larkspur, iris and honeysuckle.

A little group got into the habit of making it a rendezvous: Dickie, a and a handful of his friends; Camilla, one or two other girls. Coming in for tea. Do have those little toasted things," a voice would say over the telephone; or "Bringing a crowd. Tell Honora not to stint the bacardi!"

"As if it was a clubhouse!" Camilla said angrily to Iris one day.

"I adore it," Iris said. "It's like the stories I was brought up on, of how the Lannings used to keep open house. If anybody interesting or famous came to Persia, they were always entertained there;

and there were always people in for dinner—and coming and going."

She laughed. "I suppose it was one reason we lost some of the money we did lose."

"It isn't at all like that," Camilla said, her brows knitting. She looked almost distinguished, still and straight in the half light, Iris thought, but why need she be cross about it? And then a wild cry rose from the other end of the room.

"Iris, hey, Iris! Some of these dumbbells want to go to the movies to see Mae West, and we want to go on over to Tony's. Make 'em see reason."

"I couldn't make anybody in this room see reason!" she said, laughing. "And I have to dine at home, anyhow. Fight it out the best you can."

Presently they were gone, and Honora reentered to air the room and collect the glasses. The two girls drifted up to Iris's own room.

"Maybe I can get a little painting done before it's time to go out with Phina," Iris said. She knew Camilla was happy when one didn't focus on her. She went over to the window and began to paint. It was a miniature of Phina, partly from a photograph and partly from moments snatched from Phina's busy life.

"About this gang," Camilla began again.

"Oh, please don't Camilla."

"All right... Who taught you to do all the things you can do?"

"My father and aunt and uncle. I lived with three people who hadn't much to amuse them except giving me lessons."

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Open House For Nursery Date Is Set

Public Invited To See How Pre-Schoolers Fare

Members of the Emergency Nursery School association met at the Settles hotel Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the open house to be held at the nursery May 12 through the 15th.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams presided over the session.

Mrs. T. E. Pierce, local director, gave a report of the progress of the work and announced the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood had given the cottage an conglomerate rug.

Mrs. H. W. Smith was chosen secretary-reporter.

Most of the time was given to making plans for the open house. Mrs. Fox Stripling was appointed to invite the service clubs to attend in a body. Mmes. Pierce, Horace Penn, and H. W. Smith were named on the program committee.

Mrs. Hugh Dubberly was voted into membership. Mrs. Dubberly, Charles Koberg, Jim Black, C. S. Kyle, Julius Eckhaus, L. L. Freeman, J. L. Milner, Will McGee and B. G. Richbourg.

Members attending were: Mmes. Calvin Boykin, Roy Combs, Joe Ernest, Harry Lester, P. H. Liberty, Adams Talley, Fred Read, Lee Hubby and Percy Bosworth.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Hugh Hendrix

Musical Numbers Enliven Bridge Session Of Club

Mrs. Sam Goldman was hostess at the Settles Tuesday afternoon for a very enjoyable party for members of the Petroleum Bridge club and its friends.

Mrs. Ernest scored highest for the members and Mrs. Boykin second.

Mrs. Dublin received a set of silver salt and peppers for guest high score and Mrs. Reed a compote for boating prize.

Mrs. L. M. Bankson was welcomed as a new member.

Guests were: Mmes. Joe D. Farr, Wayne Rice, David Koons, T. J. Carson, Travis Reed and Charles Dublin.

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Mrs. W. B. Hardy will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Hugh Hendrix

Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Hugh Hendrix was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Happy Go Lucky Bridge club for a very enjoyable party.

Present in addition to those named were: Mmes. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Mrs. Vernon Mason were present as guests.

Mrs. Graves made highest score for members and Mrs. Dubberly for guests. Mrs. Stegner received the bingo prize.

A dessert plate was passed to Mmes. Lee Patton, L. C. Graves, Lee Parker, J. E. Brigham and the guests. Mrs. Parker will entertain next.

Mrs. Tom Helton

Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Tom Helton was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday luncheon club for an afternoon session devoted entirely to bridge.

Mrs. V. V. Strahan and Mrs. H. W. Leeper played with the group.

Mrs. Harry Hurt will entertain the club next.

At the close of the evening, ice cream and cake were served to the

present.

Present were: Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and the following:

John Coldiron, Temple Cannon, Sarah McConnell, Sue Alice Cole, Elizabeth McCleary, Louise McCleary, Merle Black, W. H. Crean, Phillipa, C. S. Blomfield, M. H. Bennett.

Liberty golfers went 25 points ahead of the Lawson team last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman spent Wednesday in Abilene.

by Wellington

Use Of Stimulants Is Taboo On Detroit Track

DETROIT, April 29 (UPI)—Use of stimulants for race horses will be taboo under an order handed down by Joseph D. Frost, Michigan racing commissioner.

With fair grounds being groomed for the opening of the spring meeting May 23, Frost announced that every horse winning a race will be subjected to the universal salvia test.

He will be assisted in his campaign against stimulants by Harry J. Anslinger, federal narcotics commissioner, and Ralph H. Oster, federal narcotics supervisor in Detroit.

Saliva samples from all winning horses will be sent to a New York laboratory maintained by the federal narcotic bureau, where all tests will be made.

Meanwhile, workmen are busy at the fair grounds plant preparing the stables and track for the spring meeting. Several Michigan horsemen already have begun transporting their charges to the grounds.

Before the 3-day meeting closes July 4, purses amounting to \$180,000 and stakes totaling \$55,000 will be distributed to winners. Seven stake races are on the program, opening with the \$5,000 Wolverine Handicap on the inaugural program and closing with the \$2,000 Woodward Stakes on July 4. The \$25,000 Detroit Derby, richest race of the meeting, will be held on June 13.

The Detroit Racing Association plans to install a camera system for recording not only the correct finish of each race, but the entire progress of each event from the starting barrier.

A similar system, in use this season at Santa Anita, is regarded as a great improvement over the electric eye.

With the camera system, film records of the entire race are made available to stewards shortly after each event for decisions on starts, foul claims and finishes.

Preservation of the natural beauty of California's coast line is the object of a drive by the California Beach association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

War On Crime Is Told Anew In Film Playing At Queen

The dramatic last-ditch battle between organized crime and the nation's law enforcement agencies, notably the G-men, provides the theme of the story unfolded in "You May Be Next," which will show at the Queen theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Featured in the cast are Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan, Douglas Dumbrille, John Arledge and Berton Churchill.

RITZ

Last Times Tonight
BARGAIN DAY
Children 5c, Adults: Matinee 50c,
Night 20c, Balcony 15c



HER MARRIAGE WAS A BOMBSHELL!
The two lovers of "BABY COAST" in another triumph!

MIRIAM HOPKINS
'Splendor'
with JOEL McCREA
Paul Cavanagh

Fox News,
"Gentlemen's Sports,"
Molly Moo Cow and
Big Van Winkle"

Thursday Only

**PIRATES AND FREEZERS WIN**

By HANK HART

The Lee's Store Pirates and the Frost Freezers were victorious in Tuesday evening's softball games on the Muny diamond, the Bucs defeating the Shell Pipeliners, 15-8, to win their third game in four starts, and the Freezers nosing out Cossen Lab, 3-2.

The Bucs put on a powerhouse display in the opener to strengthen their hold on second place in the American circuit, pushing two runs across in the first inning, another pair in the second, and eight in the third.

The Red Raiders' defense was wobbly, the infielders committing nine errors. But extra base hits played a major role in the victory. Five extra base blows, including two triples and three doubles, were recorded in the 11 hits collected by the Pirates.

Bill Gordon allowed a ball to bound off his glove and into right field that cost the Chemists two runs in the first inning of the second game. That disadvantage finally cost the Richardsonmen the game, for the Freezers played well enough through the remaining six innings to keep ahead, despite a

box score (second game):

QUEEN

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Broadcasts in a Bedlam!
A radio riot that made
the air hotter than her
torch songs...!

YOU MAY BE NEXT

with
ANN SOTHERN
LLOYD NOLAN
Douglas Dumbrille
A Columbia Picture

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
BRUTE! BROWN and BEAUTY!
A smashing, crashing drama of the seal
Geo. BANCROFT
Ann SOTHERN

**PLUS:**

"BOY SCOUTS"
"GOING PLACES" NO. 17

home run by Frank McCleskey in the sixth.

Tony Garcia and Terrell Kinman were on base in the initial stanza when Gordon committed the fielding blunder. A pop fly hit by Roland Swatzel went high above the infield and Gordon ran under it, but he muffed the ball and the pellet bounded into right field.

The Labmen broke the ice in the third when Payne doubled and went into pay territory on Cromwell's base blow, but the Soda Skeets added to their advantage in the fifth on Lillian Harris' home run at the Ritz theatre Wednesday.

McCleskey's four base blow in the sixth was the only marker the Chemists could get from Leo "Bucket" Hare. The Frost twirler, pitching steadily in the pinches, never allowed the Lab to get him in a hole and was "poison" to the Chemist batters. He recorded seven strikeouts, getting Homer Hart, a newcomer, three times, and allowed only four hits.

Box score (second game):

	AB	R	H
Harvey, n.	3	0	0
Garcia, lf.	2	1	1
Cromwell, ss	2	0	1
Phillips, 3b	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	1	0	0
Van Zandt, p	2	0	0
Wallin, p	1	0	0
Phillips, rf	3	0	0
Payne, o	2	1	1
Terrazas, 1b	3	0	1
Totals	24	2	10

FROST—

LAB—

Harris, 1b

Kinman, rf

Choate, 3b

Swatzel, ss

Hare, p

Neel, 2b

Black, as

Smith, m

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