



Big Spring Daily Herald

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VOL. 7—NO. 28 SIX PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1934 PRICE FIVE CENTS



GERMAN EXECUTIONS MOUNT

Couple Found Slain Near Post; Man Held

German Army To Protect Chancellor

Von Hindenburg To Order State Of Siege If Orders Are Not Carried Out

BERLIN (AP)—The list of executions mounted rapidly Monday night. It was reported 60 were put to death in Berlin alone.

Sources, usually reliable, state that "heads will roll" after an edict which produced a toll mounting into hundreds.

The flow of blood whipped the political pot into a new fury.

BERLIN (AP)—Prussian Premier Hermann Goering will succeed Franz von Papen as vice chancellor, one of Goering's close friends stated Monday. Resignation or ousting of Von Papen is expected Tuesday.

BERLIN (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg Monday made the reichswehr (German army) responsible for the safety of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, threatening a state of siege if he was victimized for his recent bold stand in criticizing some of the Nazi policies.

A guard of special black shirt soldiers were delegated to insure Von Papen's safety.

The ultimate fate of Von Papen had become a question during a moment when his friend and patron, Von Hindenburg, telegraphed his thanks and gratitude to Chancellor Hitler Monday.

Those executed in Saturday's ruthless "liquidation" of opponents of the Nazi regime.

Included were Werner von Alvensleben, Von Papen's close friend; Friedrich von Tschirsky, Von Papen's adjutant, said to have been killed; Major Muelldner von Muelheim, for many years adjutant for former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, was taken into custody on account of a known friendship for General Kurt von Schleicher.

Governmental quarters indicated they felt the Hohenzollern House is in no way implicated.

BERLIN (Copyright Associated Press)—It was learned Monday that scores of Nazi storm troop subleaders, possibly hundreds, were arrested throughout Germany in Chancellor Hitler's ruthless "house cleaning."

Subleaders were arrested in wholesale fashion after the weekend violence, which saw a number of their superiors summarily executed.

Estimates of arrests ranged from a hundred to several hundred, with official figures withheld.

The men accused of plotting against Hitler, were arrested in storm troop groups in Berlin-Brandenburg, Bavaria, Silesia and Pomerania.

No death list was issued, but it is expected the number would far exceed the known eighteen.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy to unsettled with local showers near west coast. Continued warm.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	P.M. A.M.
1	90 72
2	90 72
3	91 71
4	91 69
5	90 69
6	90 68
7	90 71
8	90 71
9	90 71
10	90 71
11	90 71
12	90 71

MRS. PHILLIPS WINS FIRST MATCH OVER LUBBOCK GOLF STAR

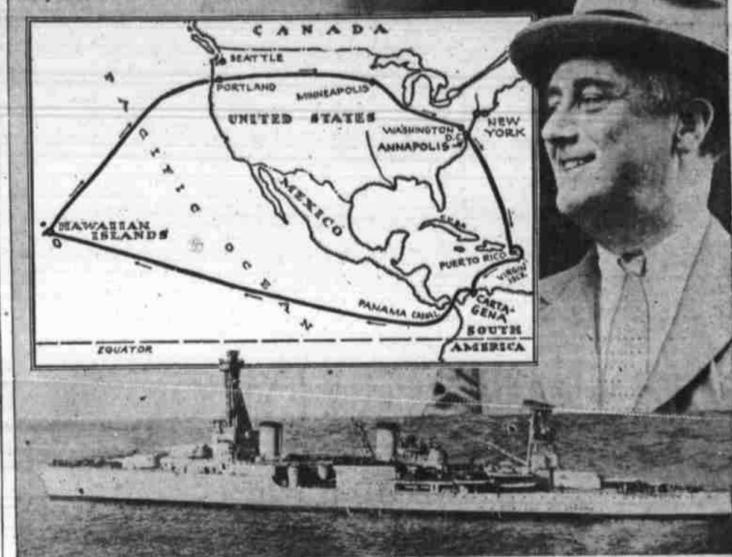
Mrs. G. I. Phillips, Big Spring's bid or honors in the Mineral Wells women's golf tournament, won her first match Monday over Mrs. Denison of Lubbock.

She advances to the second round where she will be pitted against Betty Jamison Tuesday.

Mrs. Phillips sold for \$5 in the caletta and paid \$15 for her first round.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix plan to leave Tuesday morning for points in South Texas for a two weeks' vacation trip.

PRESIDENT'S SHIP AND ROUTE ON CRUISE TO HAWAII



The cruiser Houston has been specially fitted and equipped for President Roosevelt's combination good will and holiday cruise to Hawaii. Besides making a survey of the nation's outlying possessions, he will call on President Enrique Olaya Herrera at Cartagena, Colombia, and plans to go ashore several times at Panama. After his Hawaiian visit, Mr. Roosevelt will return to the west coast for an overland trip by rail back to the capital. He is expected to visit the Booneville project on the Columbia river near Portland.

Big Spring May Get U. S. Watch Tower

D. B. Striplin Seriously Hurt In Car Accident

D. B. Striplin, local manager of the Chemical Process Co., Inc., Big Spring, with headquarters in the Crawford Hotel, was seriously injured Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock when his automobile collided with another machine on the Carlsbad, N. M.-Roswell highway, fourteen and a half miles north of Carlsbad. Striplin, who was driving to Roswell, alone in his car, suffered a crushed left arm and a broken left foot, and several body bruises. The car struck another driven by a Mr. Potter of Albuquerque, N. M., who was badly injured, the extent of which was not learned. Another man in Potter's car was not seriously hurt. His name was not ascertained.

Geodetic Survey Rushes Plans For Local Tower

(By Inter-City News Bureau Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON—Plans for the erection of a gigantic 120-foot watch tower and observation post to be set up in Big Spring as a laboratory for the study of the earth's curvature and general topographic lay-out are being rushed here by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which Monday before a group of the nation's leading scientists erected an experimental tower here before projecting its vast net-work across the nation to include Big Spring as a focal unit.

Dr. William Bowie, chief of the bureau of geodesy was present and was highly impressed with the demonstration.

The Big Spring tower, which will look like a giant triangular cornucopia, will be composed of two towers in fact—one inside the other. A scientist will be perched on the outside tower studying the delicate instruments set on the top of the inside tower.

The Big Spring tower will be built after experiments here are successfully completed, it was said in Washington Monday.

Dr. Bowie, "Who's Who" scientist said that the nation planned a vast network of these towers. Communications between scientists will be by means of flashes and flares.

Dr. Bowie pointed out the extreme value of such a national tower network in event of war as a supplementary emergency communications and observatory system.

Dallas Man Takes Lives Of 3, Self

DALLAS (AP)—Bursts of shotgun fire, aimed with deadly accuracy by Hugh Davis, 50, Monday killed his former wife, Mrs. Sallie Carson, 45, Sam Carson, 17, her son by a former marriage and Mrs. Julia Monroe, 65, her mother.

Davis ended his own life with a charge from the same weapon. As far as investigating police are able to learn, Davis probably was aroused over failure of his former wife to visit him at Bachman's Dam fishing camp Sunday as he wished.

Manager Of Chemical Process Co. Here In Wreck Near Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Parr Will Have Charge Of Government Canning Plant Here

Miss Mayme Lou Parr, new county home demonstration agent for Howard county, arrived here Monday morning to assume charge of her office.

With her arrival it was announced that she will be in charge of the government canning plant being installed here to process beets bought in the government's drought cattle purchasing campaign.

She will assume charge of the plant operations with a rich experience in that line to her back. Last year, while located in Waco, she supervised a plant there which processed 61,000 head of cattle.

Miss Parr, although she has been stationed as agent of McLennan county for the past five years, is not new to West Texas. She served as agent for Nolan and Tom Green counties before going to Central Texas.

The Austin office Monday advised the officials here that it wanted the local plant to start operation by Thursday. Advices from the state office said that \$7,500 in canning equipment had been ordered for the Big Spring plant at Ninth and Main streets.

Reconditioning of the interior of the building to house the plant was underway here Monday.

Miss Parr will have an assistant to aid her in supervising the plant.

Mrs. Clarence Wear is in the chamber of commerce offices for a few days until the return of Mrs. G. I. Phillips from Mineral Wells where she is entered in the golf tourney which will end Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Vera Mae Scheig accompanied by George Miller, spent Saturday fishing at Lake Sweetwater.

French Confers With R H McNew

W. A. French, district highway engineer, was conferring Monday with County Administrator R. H. McNew in an effort to effect an employment agreement for highway No. 1 construction.

Funds for the project will probably be received here Wednesday. It is to be worked as a relief project with all employees qualifying on the relief rolls before being assigned to work.

The highway department has reopened its office here with a staff of engineers to supervise the construction work.

Mr. McNew said he did not anticipate beginning of actual work until the latter part of the week.

Police Believe Man Aroused Over Failure Of Wife To Visit Him

Demonstration Agent Ready To Begin Job

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Charges Lodged

Charges of forgery were lodged Monday against Bid Crowder in connection with passing a forged instrument to a local cafe owner.

WILL THIS REWARD BE COLLECTED?

WANTED

JOHN HERBERT DILLINGER

Age, 28 years; height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; weight, 120 pounds; build, medium; hair, medium brown; eyes, gray; complexion, medium; occupation, unidentified; date of birth, 1/2 1906 near Lake Park, Iowa; date of arrest, 1/2 1934 near Lake Park, Iowa.

\$10,000.00

\$5,000.00

Gun Is Found Beside Pair

Lubbock Man Held In Connection With Case By Garza Co. Sheriff

POST, Tex. (AP)—The bodies of Jay Donaldson, 48, and Bertha Gordon, 24, were found beside a highway four miles east of here Sunday night, shot to death.

A Lubbock man, companion of the slain couple, was held by Garza county sheriff's department Monday. A revolver was found between the bodies.

President To Visit Puerto Rico Islands

U. S. S. Houston Pulls Out Of Hampton Roads At Dawn On Journey

ABOARD THE U. S. S. GILMER (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised down the Carolina Capes Monday with the cruiser Houston on a far-reaching journey to American possessions.

The Houston pulled out of Hampton Roads just before dawn. By noon the vessel was rounding Cape Hatteras on its way to Puerto Rico, first port of call.

Two Robberies Over Weekend Net Over \$100

Ritz Confectionery And Bohannon's Place Entered By Robbers

Burglaries occurring during the week-end cost two firms more than \$100.

Elliott's Ritz Drugs was heavily hit with a cash loss of \$75. The business operated by H. L. Bohannon under Biles & Long Drugs suffered a \$30 cash loss.

No merchandise was taken in either place so far as a check Monday morning could reveal.

Entrance into the Elliott Ritz Drugs was gained by smashing a glass door. The cash register was untouched but the burglars, apparently watching closing operations from outside, found the cashed money.

J. D. Elliott, owner, discovered the burglary when he opened Monday morning.

Many Cattle Offered For Sale To U. S.

Fifty Ranchers Offer 1094 Head By Monday Noon; Sales Delayed

Offers of 1094 cattle for sale to the government were made here Monday noon by fifty ranchers and farmers as time for beginning the purchasing program of the federal government arrived.

M. H. O'Daniel, Coahoma, appraiser for this county, was ready to start placing values on stuff Monday, but he could not begin his work because an inspector promised by the government had not arrived.

The office of County Agent O. P. Griffin was kept busy Monday filling out offer blanks. Before noon farmers and ranchmen had offered 486 head more than 2 years old, 386 between 1 and 2 years, and 222 head under 1 year.

Quality ran from choice Hereford to Jersey dogs.

Griffin could not predict Monday when the actual buying would start other than to say that it would be "as soon as the inspector arrives."

Two Killed In Plane Crash At Center, Texas

CENTER, (AP)—Ned Allen, 30, automobile salesman, of Longview, and Roy Helman, airplane salesman of Longview, and Dallas were hurled to death at Center Municipal Airport Monday when their monoplane crashed immediately after taking off.

The men had started to fly to Longview when their plane nosed to the ground, burst into flames. Flames prevented rescuers from extricating the bodies for thirty minutes. The cause was undetermined.

Two women, and a man were seriously burned in attempting the rescue.

CCC Camp Is Allotted To Park Project

Scenic Mountain Park May Be Improved By Corps Workers

A CCC Camp has been allotted to Big Spring for improvement and development of the Scenic Mountain state park provided a satisfactory water supply can be guaranteed at the camp.

D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, advised C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager Monday afternoon by telegram, that the camp had been allotted the park here provided water would be piped to the camp site and at least 4,000 gallons of water per day were obtainable.

The army will pay commercial rates for the water consumed.

Watson and his organization have been making an effort for the past year to secure a CCC camp here to improve the state park which includes Scenic Mountain.

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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 George Durso

Parallel—

President Roosevelt, sunning himself luxuriously on the decks of the U. S. Houston, has escaped temporarily that one bone of all Chief Executives—the immediate presence of a flock of newspaper reporters.

But as he enjoys his privacy, he nurses a grievance against the band of writers who normally dog his every footstep. The same injustice that once was perpetrated on Warren G. Harding is on his mind.

Despite everything Mr. Roosevelt or his aides could say, the boys have persisted in adding a political flavor to his long trip among our possessions and home again.

Almost eleven years ago to the day President Harding left Washington on an ill-fated trip to Alaska from which he never returned. He swung across country by the northern route, and had he survived his fatal illness at San Francisco he would have returned by the southern. He made important speeches on the outward journey outlining his philosophy of government and more were in the stenographer's notebook when he died.

Before Mr. Harding left the capital, news writers generally began referring to his impending trip as a political swing. It annoyed him extremely. At two press conferences the post-war President explained carefully that politics was the last thing in his mind.

Advance predictions to the contrary persisted. At a third and final meeting with the press Mr. Harding really got angry. He banged his fist on his desk and announced:

(Continued On Page Five)

Candidates To Speak At Lomax Thursday Night

Lomax will next entertain candidates next Thursday night, instead of Tuesday, as announced in Sunday's editorial. Following an ice cream supper to be held at Lomax Thursday night beginning at 8 o'clock citizens of that community will hear the candidates bring their causes before the electorate.

Candidates Go To Coahoma Tuesday

District, county and precinct candidates will expound the merits of their respective candidacies before a Coahoma audience Tuesday evening, it was reaffirmed here Monday.

A misunderstanding resulted in the announcement that candidates would go to Lomax Tuesday. Thursday Lomax will have the candidates and they will go to Coahoma Tuesday as originally planned.

J. L. Rush is a Pecos business visitor for a few days.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The publishers are not responsible for errors that may occur in the publication of news items.

PARENTS MUST ANSWER FOR CHILD'S MISDEEDS You find sermons, these days, in queer places—in criminal court records, in doctors' files, in police reports, and so on.

A fair sample comes from a recent criminal case in the midwest where a 10-year-old boy was arrested for the shocking crime of drowning a 3-year-old girl.

This lad was held for the juvenile court. A psychiatrist was appointed to examine him and try to get some lines on the tragic quirk of nature that might make a youngster do a thing like that.

When the boy was 4, his father deserted his mother, who found it necessary to put the boy out in various homes. In the next few years this lad was placed, successively, in 11 homes, including an orphan asylum; and the psychiatrist remarks, dryly, 'we can only guess at the destructive experience of a child of his age in 11 different homes.'

And then, reviewing the whole sorry case, the psychiatrist adds: 'This boy is a victim of his experiences. Love and affection he never knew; the security of a home and loving parents were never his. He has developed no conscience because the 'right thing to do' was always associated with adults who failed so miserably in meeting his needs.'

Now all this, although it was meant only as a guide for a perplexed juvenile court judge, is really a sermon on the tremendous responsibility parents bear toward their children.

This lad was cheated, somewhere. We don't know the causes of that parental separation, that failure to give him his birthright of love and affection, and the causes right here aren't particularly important.

What we do have is a result; a result infinitely tragic, fit to make the angels weep. And, as far as we can see, it came because the two people responsible for this lad somehow failed to do for him what they ought to have done.

Oilers Win Sunday To Advance In US 80 Circuit

Drub Dawson County Team

The Cosden Oilers continued their winning ways Sunday when they won a slugfest from Ackerly 13 to 10.

The Cosden sluggers fattened their batting averages off two Ackerly twirlers when they amassed a total of sixteen hits, while the Dawsonites cracked out fifteen bingles.

Aided by a stiff wind, several players smashed out circuit hits. Harris accounted for one in the third, Britton in the fourth, Cooksey in the seventh and L. White in the ninth.

The Dawson county team did not threaten seriously except in one inning in the seventh they tabbed six of their ten runs.

The Oilers tallied twice in the second, five times in the third, twice in the fifth, twice in the sixth and two in the seventh.

"Lefty" Baber, Cy Terrazas and Duth Moxley led the attack for Cosden with three hits apiece. Britton and Malechek garnered the same amount for Ackerly.

The box score: COSDEN—AB R H O A E. West, 2b.....4 0 0 0 3 0. Baker, 2b.....1 1 0 0 3 0. Harris, as.....5 2 2 2 0 0. Terrazas, 1b.....5 2 3 14 0 0. Baber, if.....3 2 0 0 2 0. Moxley, m.....5 2 2 2 0 1. Patton, c.....5 1 2 5 0 0. Henninger, rf.....5 0 1 0 0 0. Morton, 3b.....5 1 2 1 1 0.

Totals.....43 13 16 27 14 1. ACKERLY—AB R H O A E. L. White, 1b.....5 1 1 7 0 0. Malechek, 3b-p.....5 2 3 2 0 0. A. Brown, c.....5 1 1 11 0 0. L. White, 2b-3b.....5 1 2 2 1 0. Ingram, m.....5 1 1 3 0 0. Cooksey, p-2b.....5 1 2 0 1 0. Britton, as.....4 2 3 1 4 0. Bowlin, if.....4 0 1 0 0 0. Reese, rf.....4 1 1 1 0 0.

Totals.....42 10 15 27 10 0. Score by innings: Cosden.....025 022 200—13. Ackerly.....020 000 602—10.

Summary: Home runs—Harris, Britton, Cooksey, L. White; triples—Terrazas, Baber; doubles—Britton; double-play—Britton to Whitt to L. Brown; stolen base—Malechek; Moxley; earned runs—Cosden 9, Ackerly 9; left on base—Cosden 5, Ackerly 3; hit by pitcher—Baker (Malechek); wild pitch—Martin; wild throw—Brown 2; Patton; struck out—Cooksey 4, Malechek 5, Martin 4; bases on ball—Cooksey 1, Malechek 1; umpire—Higgins.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week Monday—Herald vs. Robinson. Tuesday—Cosden vs. Southern Ice. Wednesday—Settles vs. Kiwanis. Thursday—Robinson vs. Lions. Friday—Crawford vs. Southern Ice.

FOR FAILURE OF A TRUST A federal court jury in New York has convicted Joseph W. Harriman of misapplication of funds and other misdeeds in connection with the failure of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co. The verdict simply confirms the widespread public belief that one of the factors leading up to our late lamented banking crisis was the personal failure of some of the bankers as individuals.

To be sure, it would be exceedingly unjust to blame the whole banking debacle on shortcomings such as those of which Mr. Harriman stands convicted. There was a vast number of contributory causes, and many bankers of complete probity saw their banks collapse through no fault of their own.

Nevertheless, it remains true that the era culminating in the banking holiday of 1933 was marked by many instances in which bankers forgot their duty to their depositors and to the public at large. The Harriman verdict is a reminder that in at least some of these cases the bankers can be held accountable.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

The big Bristol, visiting in San Angelo during the week-end, made a big mistake. Relayed by the Concho scribe: "Bristow signed Simms and the writer (Bloody Cross) as officials for the Lubbok-Big Spring high school grid game this year, to be played at Big Spring. Simms, as a football official, has encountered no trouble. The writer, for safety's sake probably will have to wear a suit of armor, also, have a fast car ready at the sideline. For three weeks prior to our last visit in Big Spring, as sports reporter, not game official, Bristow had small boys at practice throwing rocks at a moving target."

Bristow also hazarded a guess as to the outcome of the district football race, and predicted the teams will wind up something like this: No. 1 Big Spring; No. 2 Sweetwater; No. 3 San Angelo; No. 4 McCamey; No. 5 Colorado.

Dallas sport scribes, almost to a man, picked Johnny Goodman to run rough shod over Leland Hamman in the final Trans-Miss. golf tournament.

Dallas was sold on Goodman because of his consistency. Some golfers, they say, can outdrive him—others can boast better long iron shots—some can beat him pitching—and he probably isn't the greatest putter in the world. But try and dig up a man who can do all four of these as well as Goodman and you've tackled a job. His game is sound from tee to cup—and there's plenty of good, old-fashioned golf in his system. Nothing flashy, no, but plenty poison with his consistency.

But the dope didn't go like the boys predicted. The Texas Linksman reached the peak of his golfing career and bore down on Johnny with superb golf. The Links soft ball team made a fine start on the last lap race Friday night by drubbing the Cosden Lab. team about 26 to 7. The Cosdenites held the Grocery team in check until about the third inning when the Linksmen broke loose for a scoring spree.

The Herald soft ball team will have a fair chance of defeating the strong Robinson aggregation tonight. Several of Robinson's star players will be out of the lineup, including J. Forrester, pitcher, and O. Hart, first baseman. Doyle Robinson will probably take the mound for his team.

The Texas Electric Service Co. sold the lights for the soft ball diamond to the association at cost. Besides that they donated over one hundred dollars worth of material and labor.

The Ford-Post Office soft ball game, scheduled for Wednesday, July 4, has been set a day ahead and will be played tomorrow night following the regular scheduled league games for that day. No games have been planned yet for the 4th.

The Ford team will play a practice game today with Cosden Lab.

Hull, Master Cafe, R. M. Sewell, Bill Partue, A. H. Whilm, R. & R. Theatres, L. A. Talley, Army Store, R. Williams, W. K. Baxter, J. B. Little, H. Dubberly, C. K. Griggs, C. W. Floyd, Robertson's Men's store, Douglass Coffee Shop, Omar Pittman, Empire Southern Service, Tingle News Stand, Wackers Store, Taylor's Electric Shop, Anderson Music Co., Courtesy Shins, 77 Taxi, Wooten Grocery, First National Bank, Raymond McDaniel, Dairyland, Marvin Hill Motor Co., Webb Motor Co., Douglass Hotel, West Texas Motor Co., Linck Food Stores, J. C. Loper (Conoco), A. Bomar, G. W. Corley, Flew, Sarrico Station, Robinson & Sons Grocery, Big Spring ally Herald, J. M. Radford Grocery, Rix Funeral Home, J. C. Penney, Dr. L. C. Parmley, Harry Lester Auto Supply, J. W. Fisher.

Donations to the Big Spring Soft Ball Association amounted to \$134. The following firms and individuals made donations: Big Spring Motor Co., Mabel Robinson, Jess Slaughter, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, John Nutt Service Station, Montgomery Ward Co., Crawford Hotel, Albert M. Fisher Co., L. C. Burr, La Mode, Troy Gifford, B. O. Jones, Walts Jewelry, Allen Grocery, Snappy Service, Thorp. Paint, Fashion, Victor Mellinger, Cecil Westernman, Cunningham & Phillips Drug Stores, Home Bakery, Jeff Melaway, No-D-Lay Cleaners, A. Lucas, E. E. Scott, H. M. Daniels, P. W. Malone, Harry Lees, Cowden Insurance Agency, United Dry Goods, C. D. Baxley, National Dry Goods, Sanitary Barber Shop, Collins & Garrett, Mark Harwell, Sunlite Bakery (El Paso), Club Cafe, Carter Chevrolet, B. Currie, Eberly Funeral Home, Big Spring Weekly News, Modern Cleaners, A. H. Bugg Grocery, Courtesy Service Station, Co-Op Gin and Supply, E.

Hicks Beats Childress 3-1

Semi-Final Matches This Week—Finals The Next

Theron Hicks defeated Ben Childress 3-1 Sunday in a first flight match of the Municipal golf tournament. C. W. Cunningham won from Bill Thomas 5-7 in a match in the same flight. In the second flight, Liberty beat Notevine 2-1. H. Sturdivant defeated McKinney 5-4 and M. K. House won from M. H. Bennett by default in championship flight consolation matches. Carl Young defeated Carl Blomshield 3-1 in a first flight consolation match. In second flight consolation play Hardee Cross beat Tom Beasley 4-3 and Lee Minter won over C. M. Francis 6-4. Semi-final matches will be played this week and finals the next.

L. Hamman Is New Titlist

Scores Sensational Three-Two Victory Over Johnny Goodman

DALLAS (AP)—Leland Hamman, an unerring little 135-pound youngster of Waco, Texas, captured the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament here Sunday with a sensational 3 and 2 victory over Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 1933 National Open champion.

Hamman, masterful putter and a crack iron artist, shot marvelous golf to defeat Goodman, who has been at the peak of his game throughout the tournament. One under Brook Hollow's par 35-35-70, for the morning round, Hamman finished the first 18 holes with a startling four up lead. He slipped only two over par on the crucial second round this afternoon, carding a 36 on the first side to Goodman's par 35 and then losing only one shot to par on the seven remaining holes.

It was Hamman's first major title. He rose to fame last year by defeating Gus Moreland in the first round for the National Amateur tournament. Hamman's sparkling victory clinaxed a complete rout of several internationally known stars who

led up for the start of the tournament last Tuesday. W. Larson Little, the British amateur king, Johnny Dawson of Chicago and Zell Eaton, the slender Oklahoma City star all falling by the wayside before the perfect stroking of a band of lesser lights.

Hamman, recent runner-up for the Texas amateur title, played golf Sunday against a tournament veteran that experts said will carry him to the top. He is expected to compete in the Western Amateur at Oklahoma City, starting July 9.

MIDLAND PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION INCREASES ITS CAPITAL STOCK TO \$180,000

MIDLAND—A great boon to the agriculturist and the stockman was read into the announcement Saturday of Bruce Frazier, secretary-treasurer of the Midland Production Credit association, that the organization has increased its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$180,000, which will authorize loans up to \$900,000 in the 10 counties of which Midland is headquarters. The announcement followed a meeting of directors.

It was in order to provide for the handling of anticipated business that directors deemed it to be the best interest of the association to increase its capital stock from \$60,000, consisting of 12,000 shares of stock of par value of \$5 each, to \$180,000, consisting of 36,000 shares of stock of par value at \$5 each, Frazier explained.

The board requested the governor to increase the farm credit administration to its old measurements by next season. Last spring they moved home plate 14 feet closer to centerfield fence for more home runs. The trouble is that the enemy players like the change too well.

WANNERS UP ON MATHEMATICS The Wannier brothers, they tell me, can give their batting averages to the minute as soon as they stroll away from home plate. Rip Collins, Cardinal first baseman, is building a picket fence around his Rochester, N. Y., home with broken baseball bats. Debs Garms, St. Louis Browns outfielder, was named after Eugene V. Debs, former socialist candidate for president.

Sammy Byrd, Babe Ruth's substitute, shot a 64 at the Birmingham country club last winter for the course record. Johnny Milligan, new Washington southpaw, is lessee and manager of the Broadway theatre at Schuylerville, N. Y., north of Albany. He is a Cornell graduate. Lefty Gomes and Earl Averill batted 1,000 in the all-star major league game last year.

MRS. SPENCE WINS DRESS Mrs. E. V. Spence won the dress which was given to holder of the lucky number in registrations in the newly opened Ladies' Solon. The dress was of white eyelid embroidered tulle.

Get a jar of LUCKY TIGER ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT at your Druggist's. Kills Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Costs little. Adv.

Beautiful Women Love New Powder Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. Prevents large pores and never smart or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1—adv.

CLARK MULLICAN Judge 99th Judicial District Lubbok, Texas

CONGRESS New 19th Congressional District DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

Hughes To Speak Here Tuesday At 8:15, Courthouse Maury Hughes will arrive in Big Spring some time Tuesday afternoon, to fill a speaking engagement here Tuesday night on the courthouse lawn in the interest of his candidacy for governor of Texas. The speaking will begin at 8:15. Mr. Hughes will be the fourth candidate for governor to appear in Big Spring during the present campaign so far.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 688 SUNSHINE DRINKING CUPS With 5000 cups, we install a dispenser without cost to you. Sales Books at the same price you pay any traveling salesman. Cash register paper for both National and Remington Cash Registers. Call us and we will care for your needs. Greeting cards for all occasions. GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

DETECTIVE FELLED IN MILWAUKEE STRIKE RIOTS



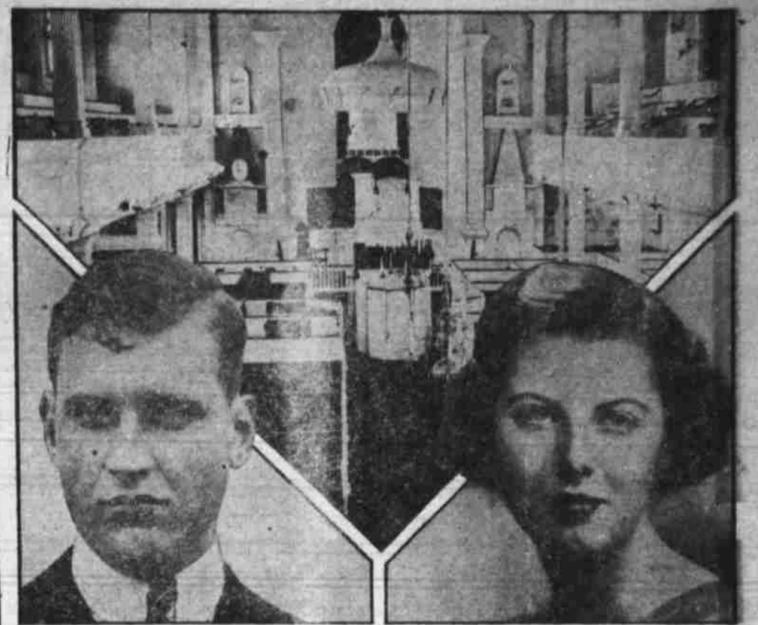
Rioting broke out in several sections of Milwaukee during a strike of street car employees. Dozens were hurt in mob fighting, and many street cars were smashed up. This picture shows a detective who was felled by the demonstrators, with a fellow officer, tear gas gun in hand, assisting the injured man. (Associated Press Photo)

AFTERMATH OF MILWAUKEE RIOT



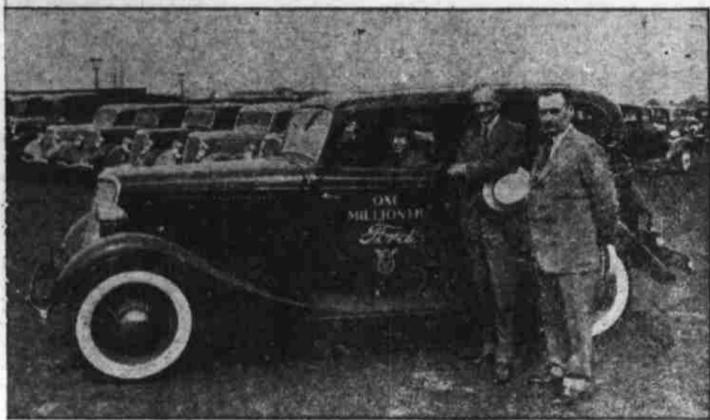
Steve Nagy, one of the crowd which stormed street car barns in Milwaukee during the strike riots there, was beaten on the head in the melee and is shown being quizzed by Detective William Gilbert, who arrested him. Nagy had accused the officer of slugging him. (Associated Press Photo)

ASTOR-FRENCH WEDDING TAKES SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT



Newport, R. I., will be the scene of the outstanding society event of the New England season June 30 when John Jacob Astor III, wealthy 21-year-old scion of one of America's most prominent families, is married to Ellen Tuck French, daughter of Mrs. Livingston French, prominent in Newport and New York society. The two are shown above, with an interior view of the historic Trinity church where the wedding will take place. (Associated Press Photos)

1,000,000th Ford V-8 Goes to World's Fair



Two world records were broken when the one-millionth Ford V-8 car came off the assembly line at the great Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, under the watchful eye of Henry Ford. One was a record of production of 8-cylinder cars, the Ford total surpassing that of the balance of the industry both here and abroad. Ford also holds the daily 8-cylinder production record with a daily total of 4,651 V-8 cars. In the one-millionth Ford V-8 was completed, Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, took it off the line. The car then was rushed to Chicago where it was put on display with fitting ceremonies in the famous Ford Drama of Transportation at the Ford Exposition building as the representative of the 1934 Ford car in the dramatic cycle which pictures the development of transportation through the ages. The one-millionth Ford V-8 was approximately the 21,900,000th Ford ever built. The 22,000,000th comes off the line some time in July. In the picture above Edsel Ford is at the wheel and beside car stand Henry Ford and P. E. Martin of the Ford organization.



Illustration prepared by The Associated Press

Factor Leaves Jail



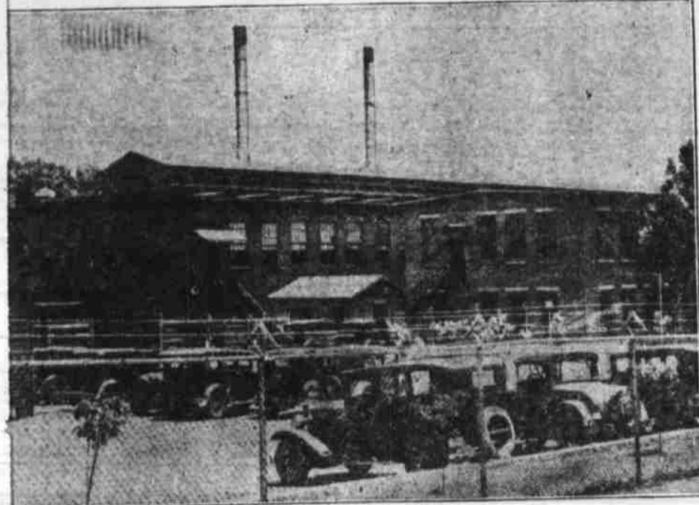
John Factor, international speculator wanted in England for an alleged \$7,000,000 fraud, is shown leaving jail at Sycamore, Ill., after a federal court ordered his release. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT LASHES 'DIE-HARDS'



Promising a vaster new deal and lashing opponents to policies of his administration as "die-hard," President Roosevelt is shown as he spoke to the nation from the oval room of the White House. He reviewed the work of congress, reaffirmed his faith in the "brain trust," and told of his plans for the future. (Associated Press Photo)

TENNESSEE MILLS CLOSE AFTER LOSING BLUE EAGLE



This is a general view of the Harriman Hosiery Mills at Harriman, Tenn., the concern which closed after it lost its Blue Eagle, throwing 635 persons out of work. It was alleged that the company had violated the hosiery code in refusing to bargain collectively with its employees. An official of the company said that NRA Administrator Hugh B. Johnson "set out to wreck this concern." (Associated Press Photo)

STRATOSPHERISTS IN GONDOLA



This is the first picture showing Major William Kapner (left) and Capt. A. W. Stevens inside the gondola of the balloon in which they hope to penetrate the stratosphere to record heights, starting soon from a spot near Rapid City, S. D. (Associated Press Photo)

ONE KILLED DURING MILWAUKEE STRIKE RIOTS



In a new outbreak of violence in connection with the strike of union employees of the Milwaukee Electric Railway company, one man was electrocuted when he fell against a live wire as a mob stormed the company's Lakeside power plant. The victim, Eugene Domagalski, is shown as he fell to the ground. He died enroute to a hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

New Head Of Rotary



Members of Rotary International gathered at Detroit from all parts of the world, elected Robert L. Hill, University of Missouri, as their new president. (Associated Press Photo)

Wife Faces Execution



Mrs. Anna Antonio of Albany, N.Y., is slated to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing for inspiring two men to kill her husband for his \$50,000 insurance. (Associated Press Photo)

Heads Hosiery Mill Closed In NRA Tiff

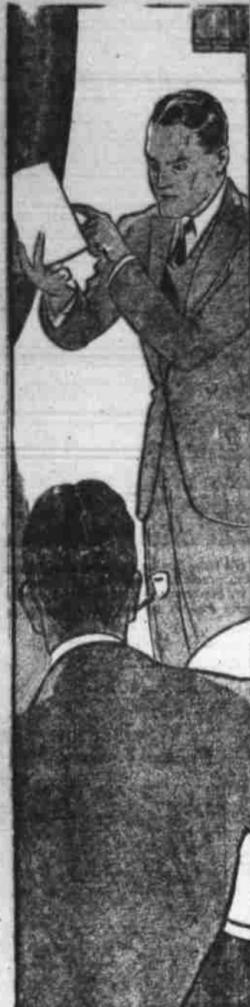


Polk Tarwater is the elderly president of the Harriman, Tenn., hosiery mills which closed after it lost its Blue Eagle in a dispute with the NRA. (Associated Press Photo)

Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 19
NEW TRICKERY
"Thank you, Andrews," Harper acknowledged the patent



Sergeant Harper leaned back wearily, his face was drawn and tired, his eyes looking dully through the window at a winter landscape he did not see. Lafferty gave him a keen look. "What's the matter, old man? You look as if you'd been up all night."

The detective thumped the chain of rope on the table with sudden fury. "Another life gone and I feel I'm partly responsible. I should have figured out that rope trick sooner. Now that youngster is out of the way and the whole damned business is to do over again!"

"What do you mean, Steve?" Lafferty gasped.
"In plain words Donaghy's suicide is a 'fake,' a 'plant.' He was murdered, just like the others. Out there is the same mysterious mark in the snow, only this time it's between the pergola and the garage."

"Not only that," Harper went on, "I found two more of those spikes. One driven into the end of the pergola and one beside the pent roof over the garage door. You see where this leaves us?"

"But good God, man, where is it going to end?"
"I don't know, but I do know that Donaghy never went to any gambling house and lost his roll. You remember that it snowed again from seven to eleven o'clock last night. I waited here until midnight to see him. How did he get back into the garage after that without leaving his own footprints in the snow?"

Lafferty shrugged.
"I believe," Harper continued, "that Donaghy left this house and went directly to his room and stayed there. At that time it wasn't snowing. But if he did that, he couldn't have lost his money gambling and that would make that much of the letter, a lie. Yet the loss of that money is given as a major reason for the suicide."

"Hm. What about Donaghy's -libit for the night of the murders?" Lafferty asked.
"I looked all right to me," Lafferty said.
"Yes, and it looked all right to me. It was the average sort of account that is genuine in ninety-nine times in a hundred. It's not the too-foxy kind that can account for every minute, because the need for that was borne in mind."

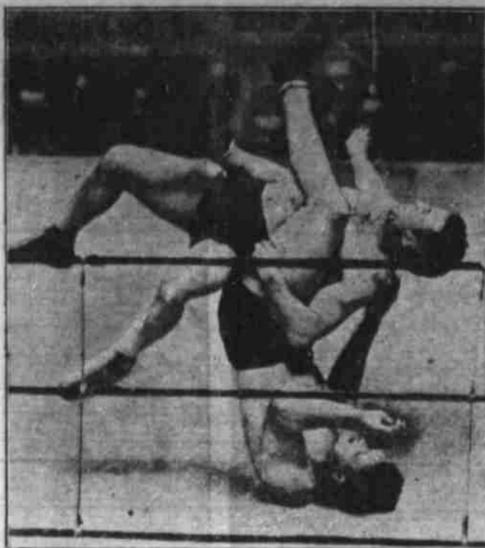
Harper turned the signet ring idly in his fingers. "I can't quite swallow 'Harry Dorey,' he said. "The name suggests nothing, explains nothing. Why did this H. D. buy a disguise in order to look like Dufrene? We've got the right answer - as to how the escape was pulled off - and perhaps the name of the murdered man, but along with these two answers we get about a dozen new questions to wrestle with."

Lafferty said, "You told me that the wound was in typical suicide form - with the gun muzzle pressed firmly against the head. I suppose you realize that a murderer rarely gets a chance to hold the gun that way, unless he catches his victim asleep or unconscious?"

"Asleep, or unconscious, or -" "Or what?" Lafferty pressed.
"You just gave me an idea," Harper answered guardedly. "It's still too hazy to discuss. Here's what I want you to do, Jack. Take O'Connell and go back to the garage. Give it a good ripping out, especially for anything that might have a bearing on the suicide-murder question."

After Lafferty had gone Harper paced the length of the room rest-

LONDOS CONQUERS JIM BROWNING



After an hour and 10 minutes of plain and fancy grunt and groan antics, Jim Londos managed to down Jim Browning, the big farmer from Verona, Mo., and thereby brought Londos recognition as world wrestling champion in New York. In this picture Londos is shown in the grip of Browning's famed airplane scissors during the match which brought 20,000 customers to Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island. (Associated Press Photo)

lessly fitting this new design into the jumbled mosaic formed by all the known angles of the case. "A very pretty theory," he growled to himself, "but time to prove it? How to prove it?"
Impatient, he pulled the heavy table nearer to the light of the window to nullify that gleaming reflection which made it so hard to see those small marks clearly. And there, against this improved background he saw, and like a thunder-clap the truth burst upon him in a flash.
A hand, a clenched hand, had pounded on that table, pounded in anger, and on one of the fingers had been a ring, most certainly a ring with two stones set in it, two gems set diagonally to each other. "Good God! Aline Croymen!"

Harper could never tell afterwards whether he had cried that name aloud in the shock of discovery or whether that accusing shout existed only within his brain, but instead pulled his head around sharply in the direction of the door.

There was now an open space where the door had been closed and in that space stood - Aline Croymen. A tiny black hat sat modishly on her shining hair, but her face was tragic, with a desperate purpose visible in the fixity of her gaze.

Without a word she stepped into the room and on the head that held her gloves gleamed that telltale ring. But the right hand was hidden in the fold of her coat, and looking into her eyes, Sergeant Harper read many things, not the least of which was the knowledge of what she held in that concealed hand.

She reached behind her and locked the door.
(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

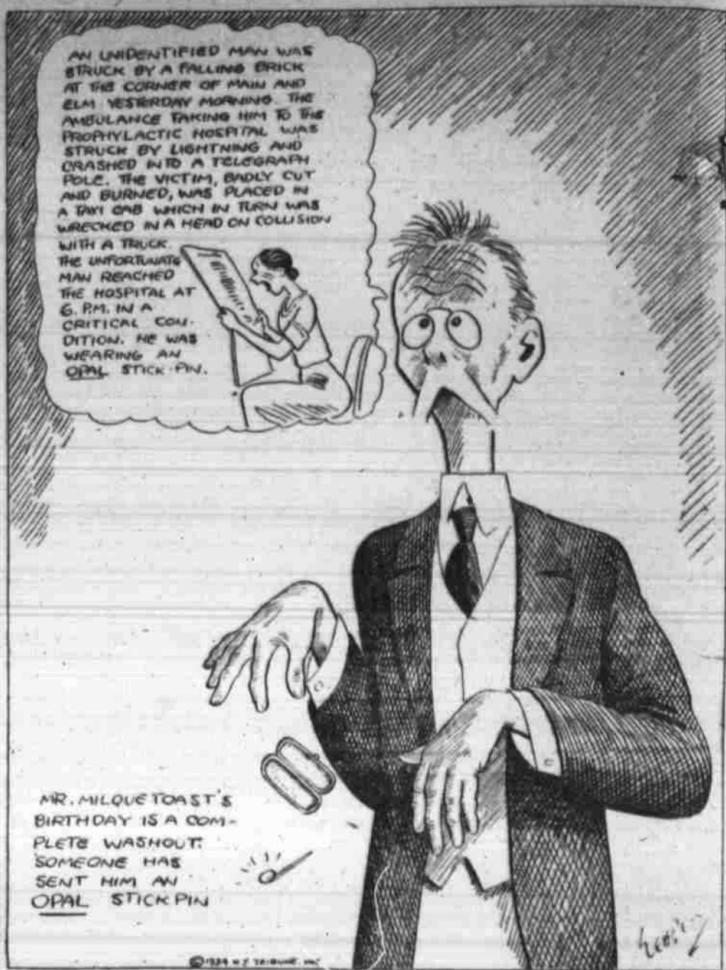
Mother Of Former Big Spring Man Dies In Sedalia

Mrs. W. R. Jacobs of Sedalia, Mo., mother of R. W. Jacobs, formerly business manager of The Big Spring Daily Herald and now editor of the Devil's River News at Sonora, died Saturday morning, according to advices received here Monday. The funeral will be held Monday. Mrs. Jacobs had been in ill health for some time.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

INSIST ON
Grand Prize
LAGER BEER
'Texas Finest'
AT ALL DEALERS

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST'S BIRTHDAY IS A COMPLETE WASHOUT: SOMEONE HAS SENT HIM AN OPAL STICK PIN

of the old butler's words. That will be all for the present," he told them, in dismissal. The servants fled out silently, with O'Connell bringing up the rear.

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Keep Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
We Deliver
No-D-Lay
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Phone 1170 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Occupant
7. Gases with no odor
11. Literary adviser
14. Large pagan
15. Go up
16. Abscond
17. Birthplace of Abraham
19. Sins
20. Her of a
21. Consumed
22. Let it stand
23. Well known
24. She
25. A short
26. A road
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A CHINA PIG, A RELIC OF THE MILLIONAIRE GOTCUSH FAMILY, WHEN ACCIDENTLY BROKEN BY CEDRIC, REVEALED A NOTE, PRESUMABLY FROM ANOTHER GOTCUSH, TELLING OF GOLD HE HAD HIDDEN IN THE CHIMNEY OF THE OLD BLEAK FARM-HOUSE. MA AND CEDRIC ARE ON THE TRAIL OF THE GOLD.



The Gold Rush



By Wellington

DIANA DANE



Big Shots



By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

MISTAKEN FOR OUTLAWS, SCORCHY AND TEX ARE SPED FROM A BAND OF ANGRY COMMANDS BY ANN TRELING, OWNER OF FEATHER VALLEY RANCH. SHE TELLS THEM THAT SOMEONE IS TRYING TO FORCE HER TO GIVE UP THE RANCH - NATHIE FLETCHER, WEALTHY CATTLEMAN, CALLS ON ANN -



Suspicious!



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE AUCTION STORES! WHAT DOES ANYBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND WANTA BUY THAT JUNK FOR?



It's A System



by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 23, 1934.

For Congress (9th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBSMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAFFROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: E. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BARR LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIDGANCE H. W. MESSINGEN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRITCHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAB PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS RETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENshaw

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: H. C. HOOPER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER P. P. FYLE W. R. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER N. G. HOOVER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For Representative 9th District: O. C. FISHER B. A. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

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Automobile Loans - Refinancing Berryhill & Petrick 205 E. 3rd St. Phone 233

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms 34

NICELY furnished front south bedroom adjoining bath. Apply 705 Runnels St. Call 1109-J after 8 p. m.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

SMALL house, preferably south side of town. Will pay rent in advance. Write T. E. Stevens, Garden City Route, Big Spring.

FOUR or 5-room unfurnished house with bath; close in. Phone 705 Runnels St. Call 1109-J after 8 p. m.

WANTED—Four or 5-room house; furnished or unfurnished; will pay in advance. See C. M. Weaver at City Camp.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nounced he would call off his trip if the political angle continued to be stressed. His subsequent speeches gave every appearance of opening his campaign for re-election.

President Roosevelt has suffered similarly during the last two weeks. Mindful of the fact he will return from Hawaii and make several key speeches as he rides across the continent. Political writers uniformly have tied the trip up with this fall's Congressional elections. Not the least interested in what he will have to say are all the Democratic candidates for reelection who are riding on the New Deal's coat-tails.

White House Secretary Steve Early explained one day last week that F. D. R. was think of vacation, not politics. The President had only one worry. It was set forth. He feared the political reporters would misinterpret the current trip and then, rather than have a limb sawed off on them, try to weave political angles into everything he might say.

Those who have followed national policies for some years agree that Mr. Roosevelt's fears will prove well grounded. When he hits the Pacific coast a month hence a battalion of trained political writers will be waiting to board his transcontinental special.

Fame—Prof. Ray Moley has such a reputation as a crime expert that his last official job for the Roosevelt administration was a national crime survey. He certainly stirred up a hornet's nest the other day, however, when he said in his national weekly that Uncle Sam only has 400 real detectives—they all being agents of the Department of Justice.

Outraged walls are going up all over Washington. The Postal Inspectors, whose private records show they outrival the Scotland Yard of fiction, want to know what they've been doing all these years. Other means arise from the Secret Service, the Narcotics Bureau, Secretary Ickes' "OGPU" and half a dozen other federal sleuthing agencies.

That one statement in Moley's latest discussion of crime appears to have accentuated an already strained atmosphere among the various government detective bureaus.

There has been a jealousy noticeable for some time. J. Edgar Hoover's Department of Justice agents have gained international publicity through their success in running down most of our recent kidnapers. Other federal branches have seen their efforts go unused. They have been coming back lately with the observation that "the real success of detection is a minimum of publicity."

Cooperation has been lacking for some time because of this jealousy. The latest development hasn't worked to create a single happy family. Maybe the country cousins need a press agent.

Jobs—Every time you turn around these days someone wants to know why Emergency Relief Director Harry Hopkins didn't take over the government's new housing program, as originally advertised.

The answer is that a lot of last-minute opposition developed to Hopkins, much of it came from the U. S. Senate. The rest cropped up among vitally interested industries.

It was stressed to the President that Hopkins had made a record only as a spender. He has put out two billion dollars in the last year

for direct relief and civil works under a one-way system of book-keeping. His opponents demanded that the new Housing Corporation be headed by a man with a reputation as a conservator of money. As Hopkins is doing his present capable job only by working long hours overtime, Mr. Roosevelt finally agreed to give the housing drive into another's hands. Also, it might be mentioned that Hopkins now draws \$10,000 salary. The Housing job likewise pays \$10,000. If Hopkins had doubted in brass the law would not have permitted him to collect both salaries. Practical politicians just can't see a \$10,000 job go up in smoke—even though it be given instead to a man who doesn't need the money.

Advs—Stamp collectors have been having a field day since Jim Farley took over the Post Office Department. Maybe it's because the President is a philatelic bug, or maybe it's because Farley is bent on increasing postal revenues, but new stamp issues have been coming out so fast the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is dizzy.

But the dealers and collectors have a grievance. They are protesting among themselves about the cancellation stamp used on first-run cachets.

Running across these cachets is James A. Farley, Postmaster General. It offends the aesthetic tastes of the stamp treasurers.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Tyranny—You haven't heard the act of the Harriman Hosiery case by a long shot. This small Tennessee mill may become as important a symbol in the gathering storm around the New Deal as Dred Scott was in the slavery squalls of the '50's.

Local generals of the anti-New Deal forces believe their prayers for martyr material have been answered. It looks like an ideal set-up. A small but upstanding company (much better for publicity purposes than a large one) has been run out of business and its six hundred and fifty employees deprived of their jobs by bureaucratic interference—proof that the Blue Eagle is a nefarious bird of prey. Page the spirit of '76.

The Harriman people have been given private evidence of moral support from here and strongly urged to stick to their colors. They're too good a sample of NRA tyranny to lose through surrender and their martyrdom will undoubtedly win converts for the cause.

Test—But New York circles friendly to the New Deal aren't especially perturbed. They point out that NRA has ammunition in reserve and is in a better position to sustain its case than in the Weirton defeat.

government's acc-in-the-hole is the unanimous approval of the Labor Board for its action in recalling the mill's Blue Eagle. The Board includes Clay Williams, Walter Teague, Pierre Dupont and Henry S. Dennison—all staunch upholders of industry's right to rule itself. Clay Williams in particular would be as likely to support the labor viewpoint on principle as Oppenheimer to campaign for Norman Thomas. These most familiar with the situation say there's no doubt Section T-A was deliberately flouted with the thought that General Johnson wouldn't dare risk a crackdown that might prove emotionally unpopular.

Experts agree the test is the most acute yet for the federal guarantee of labor's right to collective bargaining. If NRA hedges on Harriman Section T-A might as well be scrapped—but insiders are convinced that for once there'll be no hedge. That means the issue will be clean-cut for the first time—which suits both sides.

System—Some of Wall Street's smartest traders see no point in using London to escape the annoying restrictions of exchange regulation. Why go so far when Canada's handy?

Canadian attorneys have lately enjoyed a quiet windfall in setting up private corporations for Americans who don't want to be bothered with rules. Such a corporation only costs a few hundred dollars to organize and assures complete freedom from U. S. laws as long as all trading orders are placed in Canada. The only difficulty is in bringing the profits here without getting involved in legal entanglements. The boys figure the best answer to that is occasional personal visits to Toronto or Montreal.

There's a variant whereby Canadian firms buy stocks here for their own account and then peddle them at home at a lower margin than the Federal Reserve will require—which helps speculators who may be short of ready cash. Either system works to give professionals a chance for a Bronx cheer at regulation's expense—and who going to stop them?

I. B. A.—New York felt the death of Robert Christie deeply. His smooth and skillful liaison job between Washington and Wall Street will be badly missed. The informed give him chief credit for Congressional willingness to amend the Securities Act—also for many of the ameliorating changes in the original Fletcher-Rayburn regulation bill.

His successor as president of the Investment Banker's association will have smoother sailing because of his tact and energy. His biggest job—pronunciation of an investment banking code satisfactory to all concerned—is done.

George W. Bowersox of Kuhn Loeb—who would normally step up from the post of First Vice-President to fill out Christie's term— isn't at all keen to take over. His house doesn't care so much for the

limelight stuff. Also he's had little experience at public relations. Ralph Crane of the new Brown Harriman firm will move to the I. B. A. driver's seat this fall if not before. He's rated able but he doesn't share Christie's gift for winning the enemy's confidence. Also he's definitely reactionary and typifies Wall Street opposition to federal regulation. His attitude foreshadows a probable revival of friction between New York and the capital. Curiously most investment bankers—while recognizing what Christie's diplomacy has done for them—show no disposition to emulate his example.

Conservative—So far as the local banks are concerned the man has bitten the dog—Jesse Jones of the R. F. C. has turned down publicly an applicant for a loan. The banks' hope that Jones will now have greater sympathy for their refusal to lend out credit on demand.

It's true that the rejected applicant was bankrupt. At that bankers are encouraged by even such an elementary sign of conservatism in Washington.

Lawyers—Brokerage houses are showing a sudden yen for legal talent as partners. Observers say there's been nothing like the flood of offers since the time corporations wanted lawyers as directors and officers when the anti-Trust laws were enacted. This time fear of the Exchange Act accounts for the sudden craving.

Old timers recall the anti-Trust laws didn't ruin business after all and wonder whether current fitters aren't overdone. Anyway it's a break for the lawyers.

Clocked—Insiders say that a big New York bank hasn't allowed its well-advertised enthusiasm for the New Deal to blunt its practicality. It was discovered that the kitchen help in the bank's restaurant violated the NRA maximum hour provisions. The bank fixed that right away. The help punch a time clock now. Then they go back and work another hour.

Comment runs that the bank is big but the potatoes are small. Commonwealth and Southern has already taken long strides towards simplifying its corporate structure in line with the New Deal trend. Also—thanks to Willie's tact and cooperation—it has suffered less from friction with TVA than Electric Bond and Share although its stake in the territory is considerably larger.

Up to now the hard-bodded school has had things pretty much its own way in the industry. Willie's emergence into the limelight may change the picture.

Travel—If you thought the New Deal dollar would put a crimp in your travel to Europe you were wrong. Travel men say this will be their best summer since '29.

They credit much of their good luck to cuts in tourist rates by European hotels and railroads—some as much as 60%—which make dollar costs about what they were pre-New Deal.

Headache—The Airlines have some brand new grief—this time about air crosses. They carried nearly two million pounds last year at rates running from \$1.25 a pound up. Now that they've got the reduction in airmail postage they've been yelling for they find express can be airmailed for 96 cents a pound. So their precious express rates go blue if they don't cut rates.

And Mr. Farley will get mad if they do. Once again the lines have to be reached for the aspirin.

Sidelights—Local aviation circles aren't too pleased with Elliott Roosevelt's election as vice-president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Critics call it the kind of dumb lobbying that's put the industry in trouble before. Insiders estimate that half a billion dollars in real estate securities will be flooded between now and the end of the year. Germany, is likely to ask her domestic bondholders to take a "voluntary" reduction of interest.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

Glasscock Well Is Completed

Simms Two Edwards Rates 263 Barrels Daily On Pump

Simms Oil Co.'s No. 2 W. P. Edwards in Glasscock county has been completed at 270 feet, pumping at the rate of 263 barrels of oil daily on a production gauge. It drilled main pay from 215-60 feet and treated it with 1,000 gallons of acid. The well is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, east offset to H. O. Wooten No. 1-D Edwards, farthest west producer in the county.

Simms No. 3 Edwards, 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 18, block 33, had drilled to 2130 feet in line.

Shell No. 2 Coffee, 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, was spudded June 25, drilled to 242 feet in redrock and cemented surface pipe there. Lucy & Pickins No. 1 Lee, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 20, block 33, had drilled to 325 feet in redrock.

B. C. Curtis, Frank Gilpin, Jr., and Wahlemaier Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Underwood, southwest corner Glasscock county wildcat, was spudded June 26. It is 330 feet of the northwest corner of section 24,

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Jan. 1248 1248 1231 1231 March 1260 1260 1239 1239-40 May 1268 1268 1250 1250 July 1259 1259 1190 1190 Oct. 1228 1230 1211 1211-12 Dec. 143 1243 1236 1236-7

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Jan. 1240 1240 1240 1231b March 1256 1256 1250 1241b May 1261 1261 1254 1250 July 1265 1265 1192 1192 Oct. 1227 1227 1210 1211-12 Dec. 1243 1243 1226 1226-7

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Wheat—Dec. 91 3-4 91 3-4 89 1-2 89 5-8 91 1-4 July 89 1-4 89 1-2 87 1-4 89 3-4 Sept. 90 90 3-8 88 1-8 88 1-2 90 5-8 Corn Dec. 61 3-4 62 60 60 1-2 62 1-6 July 59 1-2 59 5-8 57 58 1-8 59 3-4 Sept. 60 1-2 61 59 59 3-8 61 1-8

ON THE NEW YORK STOCK AMN Tel & Tel 1131-4 AT&T Ry 561-4 Continental Oil 12 1-4 Consolidated Oil 101-8 General Motors 30 3-8 General Elec 19 5-8 Inil Tel & Tel 123-8 Kennecott 21-4 Montgomery Ward 29-8 Ohio Oil 11 Radio 10 Studebaker 4 7-8 Suncy Vacuum 15 3-4 Texas Co 23 7-8 U S Steel 38

ON THE CURB Cities Service 21-8 Elec Bond & Share 141-2 Gulf Oil 43 Humble Oil 61 1-8 Cotton—80 points lower; liquidation. Wheat—2 1-2 cents lower. Corn—Lower; better condition. Oats—Lower in sympathy other grains. Stocks—Weak and lower.

Company Receives Ninth Car Of Beer For Month

Two carloads of beer were received here Monday morning by the Lone Star Beverage company, distributors of Falstaff and Grand Prize.

It marked reception of the ninth car within the last month for the company here. The company distributes to Big Spring, Brownfield, and west to Monahans. Herb Lees heads the company.

block 35, township 4 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

John U. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, unit wildcat in northwest central Glasscock county, was bailing to test for a water shut-off after landing 8 1-4-inch casing on bottom at 2682 feet. It is in the northeast quarter of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Dons Prison Garb



Norma Millen, convicted accessory to the machine gun murders of two policemen, donned prison garb in Dedham, Mass., as she awaited sentence to be imposed. (Associated Press Photo)

Oldest Living Native-Born Texan Attends Allard Family Reunion On Concho River Near Sterling City

Personally Speaking

Joseph Edwards who has been ill for several days in his room at the Crawford hotel, is improving steadily and is able to be about a little while each day. Mrs. J. A. Freeman, who has been in Houston for ten days, has been admitted to the Methodist hospital there for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Shafer and the former's mother have returned from a visit to Houston relatives and friends. Lloyd Wasson and Coulter Richardson have gone to Mexico City where they will remain for several weeks. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Violet Cox is spending a two-weeks' vacation period in points in East Texas and in Louisiana.

W. C. Blankenship arrived home over the week-end from Dallas, where he is a student in S. M. U. to attend to business matters. He will return to Dallas shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pittman and son of Tulsa, Okla., who have been the guests of Mr. Pittman's sister Mrs. Denver Dunn, left Monday morning for their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood left Monday morning for a month's vacation in parts of Colorado. They plan to visit in Denver, Colorado Springs and Estes Park. They will return by way of New Mexico.

Mrs. B. J. McDaniel and children, Jack and Patsie, have returned from Abilene, where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and family will leave Tuesday morning for a month's vacation on the west coast and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spurlock, El Paso, spent Sunday night here with Mrs. A. S. McMahan. They were enroute home from a visit in San Antonio.

Humble Soft Ball Team To Play Fast Cosden Pipeliners

FORSAN—The Humble soft ball team, strengthened by the addition of several new players, will play the strong Cosden Pipeliners here today. A meeting of team managers will be held tonight and a schedule drafted Tuesday for league play.

W. F. (Uncle Sam) Kellis, editor of the Sterling City News-Record, gave the following writing in his paper concerning the Allard family reunion, held on the Concho river near Carlsbad recently: "The tribe of Allard held a two day reunion encampment on the banks of the North Concho just south of Carlsbad last Monday and Tuesday.

"There were 105 members of the Allard family assembled under the big pecan trees that grow along the banks of the stream. Each came prepared to camp out and enjoy himself in communion with his kinsmen.

"Our Pete Allard was there to barbecue the mutton, make the coffee and to add the finishing touches to the comfort of the camp.

"Here 105 kinsmen spent two days that they will long remember. While in camp they formed what might be termed the Allard Family Reunion Association. Each member is pledged to be present each year at an encampment where they will keep alive the traditions of the tribe of Allard.

"Our Uncle George Allard, who for many years was a citizen of Sterling, but now of Beyer, Texas, together with his wife, was present. "Uncle" George is 88 years old. In spite of his years, this good old soul is as lively and chipper as a youngster half that age.

"Uncle George Allard bears the distinction of being the oldest living native born Texan. He also is so far as can be ascertained, the last survivor of the battle of Dime Creek which was fought in January 1864. So far as we know, he is the oldest Mason in Texas. When "Uncle" George came up to Sterling last Tuesday, it was a signal for a rush of his old time friends to shake hands with him. Perhaps no man in Sterling was ever better loved than "Uncle" George Allard.

"E. M. Allard, of Fort Worth, a brother of the late E. L. Allard, was among the tribe. Austin Allard and family of Wichita Falls, and his sister, Mrs. W. E. Alsup of Snyder attended. It would take space for 105 names to recount the names of the kinsmen who met together."

Library Announces Recent Arrivals

The Big Spring Library announces the following recent titles for the library shelves: "The Mother" by Pearl S. Buck, "This Much Is Mine" by Nola Henderson and "The Flames of Moscow" by Ivan Lushch.

"The Magic Valley" by Margaret Bell Houston, Texas writer, has been ordered and is expected in any day.

Allen Hodges, W. Wade Pendleton, Ray McMahan, and Mrs. A. S. McMahan spent Sunday in San Angelo.

"I got the recipe from an advertisement in yesterday's paper"

COOKING is a science in which discoveries are constantly being made. Even the most colorless food staple is liable to have the spotlight turned upon it. Take salt pork for example—wouldn't it surprise you to know that it is a wonderful basic ingredient for a savory tomato sauce?

It is not necessary to buy cook-books to keep up with new culinary secrets and recipes. By means of newspaper advertisements, they come to you regularly from the kitchens of food manufacturers and distributors. And because these recipes are tested over and over again before they are released to the public, you can follow their instructions with complete confidence.

As you study these recipes you will be impressed by these facts—they are appropriate for the time of the year in which they appear; they call for inexpensive ingredients; they are in harmony with modern rules for health and nutrition; and finally, they are not difficult to follow.

Yes, it pays to read food advertisements for the facts they contain. It pays to read the recipes for new ideas. You'll be wise if you cut them out for your recipe file. But above all you'll be delighted if you try one of those recipes right away.

RITZ
Today, Last Times

Clark
GABLE
William
POWELL
Myrna
LOY

MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

—PLUS—
Lillian Roth in "Story Conference" Paramount News

THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS

R & R Road Show Feature
RITZ
Fri. & Sat.

LEAH GRANT

QUEEN
Today - Tomorrow

Tommy
McCOY
HOLD the
PRESS

—PLUS—
"Corn On the Cop" with Harry Grithben

Midland To Hear Hunter On July 7th

Voters In That Area To Hear Gubernatorial In Speech At Courthouse

Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, will speak at Midland on Saturday, July 7, 1934 at the courthouse.

In his address at Midland Hunter will discuss his program for a Texas recovery and will detail the planks of his platform through the operation of which he proposes to accomplish such a recovery.

"It is essential that the state of Texas and the cities and towns within the state adopt recovery programs to augment the efforts of the national administration so ably led by our great President," Hunter says.

Among the features in his platform which Hunter will discuss are adoption of a blended tax system to relieve real estate, state regulation

should be boiled before used for drinking purposes. Surface water and shallow wells are always to be suspected unless proven otherwise. Your city or county health officer will be glad to advise you on the proper method to use in chlorinating your water supply.

It is during hot weather when the most complaints are received on account of diarrhea and dysentery, and parents should do their utmost to prevent it. The chief causes include impure milk, water, contaminated foods or wrong diet. If diarrhea develops the feeding should be stopped or greatly diminished and a physician called. Carthartics should not be given unless the doctor prescribes them.

The three F's are the three sources of danger to the baby. Fingers carry disease germs to the baby and its food. Fingers and hands that are not thoroughly washed before preparing the babies food are likely to be germ carriers also. All milk and water intended for the baby should be boiled for five minutes and then carefully cooled and kept in a cool place until used.

Fingers, Flies And Food Transmitters of Intestinal Diseases

AUSTIN—The Texas State Department of Health has joined the Government and other organizations in the use of letters to designate phases of their work, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The letters used at this time are F F F and they stand for fingers, flies, and food—the three most common methods of transmitting intestinal diseases.

The three F's are generally responsible for the spread of typhoid fever, diarrhea, dysentery, and enteritis. Drinking water is considered a food and, as it is used by all ages, great care should be exercised to assure one that their supply is pure. If uncertain the water

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Wall Paper, Per Roll...50c

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Inspection Report Shows Big Spring Transient Bureau To Be In Well-Kept Condition

The following letter written by A. C. Allen, inspector of the Texas Transfer Bureau to E. A. Baugh, chief engineer of the Texas Relief Commission, at Austin, concerns an inspection made of the Big Spring Transient Bureau during the week of June 24th:

Texas Transient Bureau, Amarillo, Texas, June 28, 1934, Mr. E. A. Baugh, Chief Engineer, Texas Relief Commission, Austin, Texas. Dear Mr. Baugh: I am herewith submitting my report on inspection of the Big Spring Transient Division. This inspection was made June 26th.

At present the negroes are housed in the old Express Office without any bathing facilities. It is necessary for these men to go to the white men's dormitory and use their showers. One end of this building is used for a storeroom and shop, in which some inflammables are stored. This is a frame building, a large size fire extinguisher should be provided for this shop and storeroom. The sleeping facilities in this building are fair but should be enlarged and better ventilated.

The executive offices, dormitory, kitchen, dining room, hospital and storeroom are in a stone store building covering a quarter of a block. The kitchen and dining room is located in an old safe and this unit is in excellent condition. At present there is a very small ice box in the kitchen and the bulk of the food is stored in nearby cold storage, costing \$50 per month. It is suggested that adequate food storage be put in the kitchen thereby eliminating this storage cost and excessive handling of the food.

The dormitory is in very good condition with the exception of ventilation. The only ventilation being a transom in front and windows in the rear, this being an inside room. It is suggested that an exhaust fan be installed in order to keep the air circulating in these sleeping quarters.

Showers, toilets and washrooms have been installed in a separate building which was built at the rear of the present building by the Bureau. This building or room consists of concrete floor with frame walls, the upper half of which are screened. Roof rafters are in place but at present there is no roof covering. It was advised that canvas would be used for this purpose. It is recommended that this roof be covered with corrugated iron roofing which will meet with the building requirements and also provide adequate protection during the winter months. Some provision must be made to inclose the screened portion of the walls before cold weather.

The hospital unit is in very good condition and no further improvements for this unit seem to be necessary.

The recreation room is in good condition with two exceptions, better ventilation should be provided. In the rear of this room is located the toilet and drinking fountain. This unit consists of one commode and trough which are separated from the main part of the room by a low partition only. The drinking fountain is located about four feet from the end of the trough. It is recommended that this toilet be inclosed with a partition reaching to the ceiling and the room be properly ventilated. The drinking fountain should be removed from its present location and placed in a more sanitary and convenient place.

The executive offices consist of a number of small rooms with partitions about eight feet in height. The only ventilation for this entire set of offices is by transoms in front and windows in the rear. These offices are very hot and the air is very bad. It is suggested that better ventilation be obtained for these offices and workers by installing air circulating fans.

There is room for sixty-one men in what is known as the "Annex." This is a two storied building which was previously used as a hotel. The first floor will accommodate twenty men and the rooms are in a fair condition. In the halls the paper is torn and hanging loose both from the ceiling and walls, which presents a fire hazard in that this loose paper would easily catch or fire. The toilet and shower on this floor is in fair condition. When shower room was installed, the walls were covered with galvanized iron which does not go high enough up on the walls. It has been stopped at such a height that water from the showers goes down between the iron and the original walls and creates a very unsanitary

of public utility rates, dissolution of the oil trust, legislation to curb out-of-state chain stores in what he calls destruction of independent business, reorganization of the state government under a governor's cabinet in the interest of efficiency and economy, abolition of the poll tax, reduction of the automobile license tax, establishment of a state supervised old age pension system, and other items.

2 Jailed At Midland; Found With Spurious Coins On Saturday

MIDLAND—Two transients are in jail awaiting the arrival of federal men from El Paso, charged with having passed counterfeit half dollars.

One of the men tried to make a 5-cent purchase at the Midland drug. Barney Greathouse informed him the money was spurious. When the fellow pulled out a great handful of coins of the realm Greathouse grew suspicious, more so as he noticed the man's pockets bulged with nickel purchases.

He informed officers and the man and his confederate were soon jailed.

The men said they paid a dollar for 10 of the half dollar pieces, getting them from a "bum."

STUDEBAKERS
Reduced \$75.00 To \$150.00
WENTZ MOTOR SALES
400 East Third St.
Phone 290

L. E. Coleman
Electric and Plumbing
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
Camp Coleman
Phone 51

FARMER TUGWELL INSPECTS CORN



Dr. Renford Q. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, obtains first-hand contact with Iowa's corn crop when he visits a field on J. A. Peters' farm near Ankeny, Ia. Left to right: Paul Porter of the AAA; Tugwell; Dr. E. N. Gressman, one of Tugwell's traveling companions; Peters. (Associated Press Photo)

Drought Relief Funds To Be Disbursed Immediately, Says Director Charles W. Sherrill

Drought relief funds from the \$100,000,000 drought relief appropriation to farmers and stockmen made available by Congress for the purchase of feed for farm and range livestock and to plant corn in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, will be disbursed immediately, according to announcement made today by Charles W. Sherrill, Regional Manager of the Southwestern Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration at Dallas.

Mr. Sherrill has returned from a conference in Washington with S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner, and Norman Monaghan, Assistant Director in Charge. Explanation of the regulations governing the loans have been made at regional points by Mr. Sherrill and the sessions were attended by the local county administrators of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, county loan committee, county agents, Chamber of Commerce executives, and field supervisors of the regional office.

Applications for aid will be accepted from the following Texas counties, designated as primary drought areas, immediately: Andrews, Borden, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dimmitt, Ector, Edwards, Frio, Gaines, Hartley, Howard, Kinney, Loving, Lynn, Martin, Maverick, Medina, Midland, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Real, Reeves, Scurry, Sherman, Terry, Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum and Zavala.

In discussing the provisions of the regulations, Mr. Sherrill pointed out that applications can be accepted only from applicants residing in counties designated as primary drought areas. Applicants eligible to receive consideration must have no means or other sources of credit enabling them to undertake the production of a forage crop or crops or to purchase feed for their livestock.

Loans will be advanced in monthly installments, with a supplemental application necessary for each month's requirements.

The lien securing the promissory

TUESDAY
USED CAR BARGAIN
1929 Standard
Ford Coupe
\$90
Big Spring
Motor Company
Ph. 638 Main at 4th

Miss Esther Warron Failing To Improve

MIDLAND—Miss Esther Warron, beautiful New York girl who was gravely injured in an automobile wreck here New Year's that cost the lives of three other victims, is not making recovery New York specialists had predicted, information to friends here discloses.

Her face badly torn and crushed, she was rushed to a Midland hospital, where Midland and Dallas surgeons and plastic specialists attended her. When she had recovered sufficiently she was carried to New York and other plastic surgeons continued the work of restoring the contours of her face, only to be compelled recently to announce her beauty can not be returned.

A brother, sister and nephew of Eddie Blacher, Midland druggist now on a European tour, died as a result of the wreck, one of the most disastrous ever to have occurred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristol left early Sunday morning for a three-weeks stay in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Bristol returned Saturday night from Mineral Wells where she was taking part in women's invitation golf tournament.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Chevrolet
Registers More Cars In Howard County During June Than Both Of The Nearest Competitive Makes.

Chevrolet...34
Plymouth...20
Ford...12

Both Makes...32

There MUST be a reason for this leadership in registration! We'll be glad to point out, and demonstrate, the superior features of the new Chevrolet!...or ask the man who is driving a new '34!

Carter Chevrolet Co.
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• We're proud to sell the washer you'll be proud to own—the washer which made the Maytag name world famous—the square-tub, cast-aluminum washer which is faster in action, more thorough in its cleansing, more gentle with clothes and more economical to own. At today's price this Maytag is an amazing value. For homes without electricity, it may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor at corresponding low price. Come in. Ask about terms.

Also for the **FARM HOME** A **MAYTAG** WITH IN-BUILT GASOLINE MOTOR

For **LESS THAN \$100.00**

Midland Hardware Company, Dealer
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Coahoma, Texas

Manufactured by THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

The FLAG goes by!

HATS OFF! Symbol of a mighty organization, a whole people united in a common cause, the flag goes by!

Since man first left the chase and the nomadic way of existence, and settled down to living, he has looked to some standard which represented his ideals.

The Egyptians and the Assyrians carried staffs bearing emblems. The Persians bore an eagle fixed to the end of a lance. The Greeks had a piece of armor on a spear. The Romans had their vexillum and, later, their labarum of purple silk embroidered with gold.

The organized way of life has always had its ensign. Today, the great manufacturing companies that provide the means of existence—food, clothing, shelter—have their standards, their trade-marks, of which they are as jealous as ever was any people of its flag.

Hats off to the modern trade-mark—symbol of reliability, square dealing, guarantee of your money's worth! Whatever you buy, be sure it bears a familiar, advertised trade-mark, and you can be sure the money you spend for it is well-spent.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS. YOU KNOW THEY ARE RELIABLE